

# 5 New Faces Among Faculty As School Opens

MHS was accredited with five new teachers as the 1972-73 term began Aug. 28.

Mr. Daniel Martin, Spanish and Freshman English teacher, lives in Clanton. He was graduated from UAB. Two of Mr. Martin's hobbies are reading and entertaining himself with his dogs and cats.

Journalism, speech, and English are being taught by Mrs. Linda Sproul. Her home is in Pelham. She graduated from U of M. Her spare time is spent cooking and listening to music.

Miss Dot Bishop, girls' physical education teacher, resides in Montevallo. This 1972 U of M graduate enjoys all sports and her cat.

In world history, world geography, and business law, Mr. Dennis Draper is

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Leaves Science Post at MHS--

## Mr. Clopton Joins Sears in Evergreen

MHS science teacher John Clopton resigned his teaching duties Sept. 6. He has accepted a position as manager of a Sears Catalog Order Store in Evergreen, Ala.

A graduate of U of M, Mr. Clopton taught biology for three years at Montevallo and was beginning his fourth. He taught one year in Green Cove Springs, Fla., before coming to MHS.

Mr. Clopton applied for the job with Sears during the summer. He explains, "I did not expect an opening for the job until next year; but when it became available one week after I applied, I decided to go ahead and accept it."

Mrs. Joanna McGaughy, Also a graduate of U of M, replaced Mr. Clopton Sept. 7. Mrs. McGaughy has three sons who graduated from MHS, Larry, Jerry, and David. Her daughter, Anna, is presently a 9th grader here.

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9th Grade Largest--

## 546 Answer School Bell's Call

Five hundred forty-six is the magic number at MHS. That is the number of students enrolled for the 1972-1973 school year. This is a drop of four from last year's enrollment of 550.

## Write for 'Spotlight'

SPOTLIGHTers urge students and faculty to submit letters and comments concerning school events, clubs, and organizations.

Articles or letters should be neatly written with good judgment and forethought. These may be turned in to Room 23 or any SPOTLIGHTer.

Ninth graders, housed in five homerooms, make up the largest class with 51 boys and 86 girls. The 8th grade is second in size with 135 students.

Enrollment in the other classes is: Special Education, 15; Sophomores, 98; Juniors, 74; and Seniors, 78.

As classes began operating in full swing on Aug. 29 after registration the day before, Principal W. C. Corbett congratulated both students and faculty for successfully "getting it all together" for the 1972-73 school year.

Mr. Corbett is beginning his sixth year as head of MHS.

## It's Time for ACTION

It's time for juniors and seniors to begin thinking about ACT testing. Their first opportunity to try this year is at the U of M in Bloch Hall on Oct. 21.

Further information may be obtained from guidance counselor Mrs. Frances Anthony.



Respect for Discipline--

## 5 Study Government Firsthand

Five MHS boys spent one week of their summer "in the shoes" of government officials. The boys, Jesse Alexander, Mike Barkley, David Fancher, Jim Hollon, and Tim Pack, spent this time at Boys State, held at Samford University in Birmingham, June 5 - 9. Over six hundred boys attended this American Legion sponsored event.

The boys were divided into different groups or levels to learn how to participate in various governmental activities. They learned about phases of government at all levels as well as a respect for discipline at the convention. Senior David Fancher puts it this way, "When they said 'lights out', we went to bed!"

Jim Hollon says that the ability to participate and communicate with other boys at the convention is what he found most valuable.

## Student Council Will Work to Improve Campus This Year

Campus improvement was named the main objective when Student Council officers met over summer vacation to outline goals for the school year.

Ideas mentioned include more outside benches, a new parking facility for faculty members, and the purchase of a nameplate sign for the school grounds.

The Council purchased the potted palm plant located in the foyer.

"Student participation will play a vital role in achieving the objectives since periodical fund-raising projects will be necessary," says Mike Barkley, SC president.

## New Teachers--(Cont'd)

teacher. An MHS alumnus, Mr. Draper is also a graduate of U of M. He lives in Montevallo and enjoys all sports. He has already taken on the job of filming the football game each Friday night this season.

In the Alice Boyd building, Mrs. Joan Jones is 8th grade science instructor. Mrs. Jones, wife of Coach Bill Jones of U of M, graduated from Florence State and U of M. Her interests are playing Bridge and going to ball games.

## IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. Walt Czeskleba, MHS grad, has relocated his TV shop on Middle Street next door to the Style Shop.

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Zane's men's shop is expanding and remodeling.

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The new University Baptist Church is now under construction. Services are presently being held in the Strand Theatre.

## Youth Corps Workers Make School Shine

MHS's appearance took on a neater look with many summer improvements.

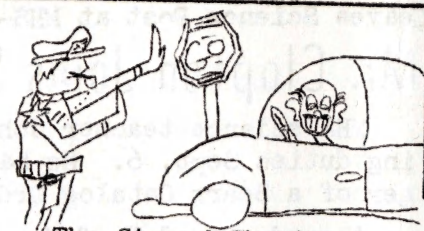
Projects included paint coats for nearly all the classrooms and the stairs. Also, all the campus hedges were trimmed.

Mr. Larry Popwell, Montevallo Middle School teacher, guided members of the Youth Corps in the projects.

Seniors Larry Dukes, Bobby Hall, Charles Kemp, David King, and Eric Walker joined sophomores Willie Moore and Eddie Tyus in the June through August work.

County funds provided materials for renovating the cafeteria kitchen, along with concrete to fill in the lunchroom walkway.

Bobby Hall worked with Coach Paul Woolley in cutting and fertilizing the grass on the football field, and all the boys helped MHS maid Stella Reid clean and wax the school floors.



The Strand Theatre and Ben Franklin Store are getting new coats of paint.

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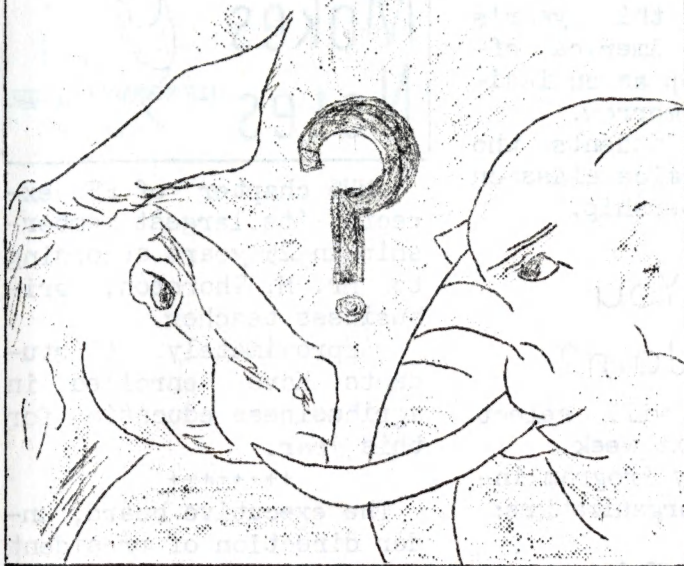
Montevallo is under new management. Elected this summer were Mr. Ralph Sears, mayor, and councilmen Mr. J.A. Brown, Mr. Jim Seaman, and Dr. D. R. McMillan.

Other councilmen, chosen in a runoff last Tuesday, are Mr. James D. Holsomback and Mr. Grady Parker.



EDITORIALS . . .

# The Choice Is Yours!



## Be an Informed Voter

Fifteen MHS seniors will carry an awesome responsibility this fall. These seniors will be eligible to vote in the November presidential election. This vote is the major means by which individuals can participate in a democratic government.

Each eligible voter should carefully consider the platforms of each of the candidates before casting his vote. Portions of the Democratic and Republican platforms that may relate directly to high school seniors now and in the future are given on this page.

Those people who have reached the age of 18 and have not registered to vote may meet with the Shelby County Board of registrars in Columbiana Sept. 18, anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p. m.

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## HOW THEY STAND

SPOTLIGHT presents Democratic and Republican platform stands on today's problems:

### Vietnam

Dem: Complete withdrawal of all US forces in Indochina and return of all prisoners in 90 days.

Rep: Withdraw remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised ceasefire . . . and all prisoners will be returned to US.

### Amnesty

Dem: All who refused to serve in this war due to conscience were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad. We state our firm intention to declare an amnesty.

Rep: We reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service.

### Busing

Dem: Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available, according to Supreme Court decision.

Rep: We are irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance...if necessary..we would favor consideration of an appropriate amendment to the Constitution.

### Wage-Price Controls

Dem: When price rises get out of control, as they now are, America's working people will support a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, investment earnings, executive salaries, and prices, as well as wages.

Rep: We have already removed some temporary controls on wages and prices and will remove them all, once the economic distortions are overcome.

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Along with Homemaking--

## FHA Develops Citizenship

"Avenue to Learning" opens up FHA as this year's theme. Membership in Future Homemakers of America offers each member the opportunity to develop as an individual, a homemaker, and as a citizen of tomorrow.

FHA is a national youth organization. Students who are or have been enrolled in a home economics class on the high school level are eligible for membership.

Sponsors of MHS chapter are Mrs. Junnie Craig and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

Officers for this year are Jan Stephens, president; Pam Vann, first vice president; Debra Tripp, second vice president; Lori Merijanin, recording secretary.

Linda Bolling, corresponding secretary; Suzie Hernandez, treasurer; Randie Sears, reporter; Regina Pickett, parliamentarian; Karen Guthrie and Patricia Corbett, recreation leaders.

## Future Twirlers Receive Tips



Helping further the cause of twirling is what majorettes are for. Each weekday of the summer was spent in practice, and a clinic for nine aspiring junior twirlers was held at MHS June 17-28.

Each majorette directed a group of youngsters. Beth Pritchett instructed beginners, Susan Terry worked with intermediates, and Tammy Harris led advanced students.

Babs Brantley, head majorette, supervised.

Mock tryouts were held for the parents after the clinic, giving the girls an opportunity to experience competition firsthand.

## What Do You Want to Join?

Students will select activities next week.

The Activity Program includes these organizations:

Senior Math Club  
Junior Math Club  
Junior Academy of Science  
Junior Science Club  
Future Teachers of America  
Future Homemakers of America  
Future Farmers of America  
Gymnastics Club  
M Club  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Future Secretaries  
Junior Library Club  
Senior Reading Club  
Student Council  
National Honor Society

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MHS chapter of FFA expects its largest membership in 25 years according to Mr. M. Thornton, agribusiness teacher.

Approximately 150 students have enrolled in agribusiness education for this year.

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The executive board, under direction of president Greg Pendleton, has met and planned several projects for the year. Sale of SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER subscriptions is one of the first to be undertaken.

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First-year students begin their work with an exploratory study of the "World of Work." A follow-up study of special interest fields may provide ideas for careers for class members.

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Chapter unit, committees, and the executive board have scheduled monthly meetings.

## SC President Explains Change

Prior to this year Student Council representatives were selected by their classmates. This year teachers were asked to select two students from their homerooms to serve as representatives.

Student Council president Mike Barkley explains the reason for the change: "Because of the indifferent attitude of last year's Council members, we suggested that teachers appoint two qualified and responsible students to represent their homerooms."

"While we know this may not be the best method of selection, we feel that better representation of the entire student body and better participation in the undertakings of the Council will result from appointments made in this manner."



Zahumensky, that is--

## Always Last---But not Least

"I'm always last," sighs senior Cathy Zahumensky. With a name like that, it's understandable. How does it feel to be at the end of the alphabet at MHS?

"Well, when I transferred here from St. Mary's of the Lake School in Gary, Ind., a "Y" girl filled the last seat," grins Cathy, "and I think when I came in in 1968, she gave a little sigh of relief. But I'm used to it now."

Cathy, a half-day student who works after school, knows her name doesn't daunt her a bit. She has been dancing in the Birmingham Civic Ballet four years and plans to become a professional dancer.

Sister Susan, in the 9th grade, likes to hear the name pronounced.

"It's hilarious when some people call it out. Zahumensky is Czechoslovakian, and the English can say it in some mighty funny ways."

## Selman Wins Spirit Contest

Senior football captain Randy Selman went bananas at the pep rally before the Vincent game.

"In this spirit contest," announced head cheerleader Karen Guthrie, "the captain who eats his spirit banana first gets a surprise."

Blindfolded, the eight seniors settled down for a gulping dash to victory.

"Go!," yelled the cheerleaders. While the crowd roared, seven captains ripped off their blindfolds to watch Randy stuff himself.

Finished, he yanked off the tie to the screams of "You won!" and a sea of grinning fans.

MHS ended the night with a spirit boost, though it was a red-faced Selman who walked off with the award.

President Says--

## Interact Invites Students to Act

Interact proposes to offer MHS students something special. The Club wants to give its members not only a chance to express their ideas but also to put them into action.

There are many things that need to be done to improve the school and community. Interact plans to have a hand in these improvements. If Interact can indeed succeed in getting people to help others, then this will be a successful year.

...Jim Hollon, Pres.

Improvements Help--

## Lunchroom Workers, Maids Like It Here

Seven MHS helpers deserve special recognition. Five lunchroom workers and two maids put in long hours each day helping make school life more pleasant.

All five lunchroom ladies agree that they enjoy working at MHS, especially since summer improvement on the lunchroom made their job easier.

Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, manager, and Mrs. Ola Edwards have been preparing lunches for MHS students for nine years. Mrs. Frances Alexander has worked here for eight years, and Mrs. Pauline Horton and Mrs. Barbara Horton are both in their third year of work at MHS.

Miss Stella Reed and Mrs. Annie Mae Nix, maids, also enjoy their work. Miss Reed has served five years, while Mrs. Nix is beginning her third year.

## Principal Has Surprise Visitors

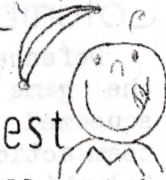
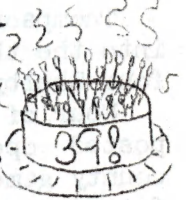
"Happy birthday" meant surprise day for Principal W. C. Corbett Aug. 31.

Whispers and secret plans culminated as Student Council officers sneaked into Mr. Corbett's office for a celebration of his "39th birthday."

SC president Mike Barkley, vice presidents James Nix and Debra Tripp, secretary Becky Hood, and treasurer Mark Miller represented the student body in honoring the principal with a cake and gifts.

"It was a real surprise," grins Mr. Corbett. "I never suspected a thing."

The celebrity received presents including a shirt and tie set from the Council and a leather belt from the faculty. The cake was provided by Mrs. Bea Williams, mother of MHSers Ray, a sophomore, and 8th grader Amy.





Around the County--

## Thompson, Chelsea Stand Pat

Thompson and Chelsea hold unblemished records going into the third game of the football season. The other four Shelby County teams are 1-1.

Four of the six county teams came out on top as they posted opening victories Sept. 1. In the only inter-county game, Montevallo defeated Vincent 40-0.

### First Night Scores

Chelsea 16; Hayden 0  
Calera 14; Isabella 6  
Thompson 38; Bibb County 6  
Shelby County 28; Childersburg 6

Second week action saw Vincent and Shelby County gain their first wins. The Yellowjackets shut out Calera 13-0, and the Wildcats blanked MHS 7-0.

Thompson and Chelsea remained undefeated as they won over Chilton County 20-18 and Isabella 27-7, respectively.

The only inter-county action tonight is Thompson vs MHS at Montevallo.

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## Harrell Forms For Oakland A's

Clarence Harrell mixed work with play this summer as he pitched for Coos Bay in minor league baseball. Coos Bay, in Oregon, is a farm club of the Oakland Athletics who drafted Harrell following a brilliant season for MHS last year.

Harrell, a six-foot-four 190 pounder, ended the summer with a 7-5 record. He had a 3.75 ERA.

Now enrolled in his senior year at MHS, Clarence will report to Arizona on March 15 for spring training. He says, "I could pitch all year because I like it so much."

Olympics maybe?--

## Club Features Gynostics Events

Students, grades 8-12, have an opportunity to compete in Olympic-style gymnastics events.

Miss Dot Bishop, girls PE instructor, will sponsor a Gymnastics Club. Meetings will be every third Tuesday during regular activity period.

Gymnastics is a sport in which individuals compete in six events: balance beam, floor exercise, side horse vault, trampoline, tumbling, and uneven parallel bars.

"Any person interested in this club must have a great interest in one of the six events and have a grade average of at least 85 in physical education," explains Miss Bishop.

## Even the Dressing Room, Coach?

"Everything's orange." That was the first reaction of junior Tom Reynolds as he entered the newly painted varsity dressing room this fall.

The dressing room was painted a bright orange over the summer by Coach Paul Woolley and his family. "Reason for painting the lockers was to increase pride and spirit," comments the new head coach.

Other accomplishments by the Woolley family included the mowing of the football field two to three times a week. Help here was supplied by senior Bobby Hall under the NYC program.

## 'Dogs Become The Big Orange

The Bulldogs opened the 1972 football season in fashion. New uniforms were acquired during the summer from the Rawlings Sports Equipment Co., N. Y.

Uniforms consist of orange jerseys with white numerals, white pants with an orange stripe, orange knee socks, and orange helmets with white numerals and a white stripe.

New additions to the uniform include TV numbers on the sleeve and a white cuff.

## Safety Gives Columbiana Win

Defense was the name of the game when Columbiana squeezed by MHS 8-6 in B team action, Sept. 11, in Columbiana.

The Wildcats took the lead 6-0, but Willie Moore evened things up when he snagged a Columbiana pass and rambled 50 yards to paydirt.

Columbiana scored its safety as a result of a bad Bulldog snap that fell in the end zone.



# Fast Start Gives Bulldogs Easy Win on Opening Night

Senior Randy Selman and junior runningmate Tom Reynolds spearheaded a powerful Bulldog attack as Montevallo stomped Vincent 40-0 here Sept. 1. The Yellowjackets, who had beaten MHS for the past two years on opening night, penetrated the Bulldog midfield stripe only once as a stingy defense, led by Paul Smith, Danny Bice, and Anthony Wolfe allowed the visitors only as far as the 43-yard line.

## Scoring Starts Early

The Bulldogs took possession of the game quickly. On the first play from scrimmage junior Danny Bice pounced on a Vincent fumble just 23 yards from paydirt. Five plays later Selman posted the first Bulldog points. John Baker, fullback, ran the two-point conversion.

Reynolds, top ground gainer of the night, scored the next two TD's, going in from the three both times. Overall, Reynolds picked up 127 yards in 17 carries.

## Home-Run Pitch

A 50-yard aerial from senior quarterback Troy Frye to junior Harry Martin produced the last score before intermission, making the count 26-0.

In the second half, Selman scored twice and ran one two-point conversion, bringing his night's total to 20 points and 66 yards in 14 carries.

## Statistics

	MHS	VHS
1st downs	10	2
Yds rushing	334	13
Passes	1-2	0-2
Yds passing	50	0
Yds penalized	75	15

Coach Paul Woolley, in his first season as head coach, said, "I'm expecting more good things from this team; spirit is real high among them."

Coach Woolley is assisted by defensive coach Richard Gilliam.

## Follow the Bulldogs

Here's where the Bulldogs will be on Friday night for the remainder of the 1972 football season:

Sept. 15	Thompson	Here
22	Clanton	There
29	Jemison	There
Oct. 6	Comer	Here
13	Dallas Co.	There
20	Calera	There
27	Blocton	Here
Nov. 3	Oak Grove	There

## Big Red Warriors Attack Tonight

War drums sound at MHS tonight as the Warriors from Thompson come to town to try to hold a perfect record intact. Undefeated thus far this season, the Redskins have posted wins over Bibb County (36-7) and Chilton County (20-18). The Warriors, who have won over MHS the past two seasons, bring a strong running attack along with a well-balanced passing game.

Next week the Bulldogs hit the road for the first time as they head to Clanton. The Tigers, to date, are 1-1, beating Tallassee 14-6 and falling to Thompson.

Porter Kicks PAT--

## Curtis Scores, Shelby Blanks MHS 7-0

Shelby County squeezed by the Bulldogs 7-0, here, Sept. 1, in a so-so battle with neither team generating much offense. This made 11 victories the Wildcats have scored over the Bulldogs in the past 12 years.

In Boys FE--

## Everyone Plays

Boys FE offers something for everyone. The program outlines a wide variety of sports.

Classes have already begun featuring basketball, football, volleyball, table tennis, and weight-lifting.

Future plans include gymnastics, golf, soccer, horseshoes, and fishing. A first aid course is also being considered according to Mr. Paul Woolley, FE instructor.

Tailback Ken Curtis went over from the two-yard line late in the second quarter to score for Shelby. Kenny Porter kicked the PAT, and that wrapped it up.

Following the kickoff, MHS moved to the Wildcat seven on a 33-yard pass from senior Troy Frye to junior Tom Reynolds. But time ran out as the half ended before the Bulldogs could reach the payoff.

Neither team posed a scoring threat in the second half.

Senior Randy Selman was top ground gainer for MHS with 34 yards.



Colors Add Color--

## Flag Girls March with Band

Montevallo's colors fly high this year with the Troubadors' new flag corps. The eight girls sport ten-foot poles and orange, blue, and white flags.

Co-captains for the group are senior Debra Tripp and junior Carol Evans; head flag captain and feature twirler is senior Debbie Garrett.

Seniors Debra Gilmore, Regina Pickett and juniors Beth Fountain, Sarah Gilmore, Jan Jones, and Melody Putman make up the rest of the line.

"This is a new addition to our band," says band director James K. Weese, "and it adds color and variety to the field show."

The flag girls learned most of their struts in a one-week June clinic with instructor Daryl Ussury from Oxford High School. Daryl, a former flag captain, now marching in the Jacksonville University band, taught the girls basics in twirling and marching.



Not Always Cheering--

## 2 WILL PRACTICE

Misses Gail Bowden and Dianne Huey, seniors at U of M, will be doing student teaching in home economics here from November 13 until January 19.

Miss Coby Bunch, U of M, will supervise them.

## Cheerleaders Rate Superior

Duties of a cheerleader do not end with the sports season. MHS cheerleaders stayed busy this summer with their activities ranging from painting bleachers to winning five blue ribbons.

Varsity cheerleaders attended summer clinic July 30-Aug. 4, at the University of Mississippi, Oxford. They were awarded five superior blue ribbons--the highest rating possible for their performance there.

This year's cheerleaders are Linda Bolling, Tricia Corbett, Cheryl Cupp, Jackie Franklin, Karen Guthrie (head), Lynn Guthrie, and Lou Lucas.

Junior cheerleaders also kept busy by painting football bleachers and collecting soft drink bottles to earn money for uniforms.

Junior cheerers are Jan Corbett (head), Pam Guthrie, Paula Guthrie, Tricia Tolbert, Shelia Tripp, and Van White.

Miss Dot Bishop, girls phys ed teacher, directs all cheerleader activities.

Corbetts, Guthries Prove--

## Sisters Who Live Together, Cheer . . .

School spirit is becoming a family affair at MHS. Both the Corbett and Guthrie families have four girls, all of whom have been or are now cheerleaders at Montevallo.

This year Jan Corbett and Pam and Paula Guthrie are members of the junior cheerleader squad. Their older sisters Tricia Corbett, Karen and Lynn Guthrie are serving on the varsity cheering team.

Regina and Jeanetta Corbett, MHS graduates, were both members of the varsity squad.

Years' service of all four girls added together comes to 25, and that's a lot of "Yea, Montevallo's."





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One Room Is Perfect--

## Girls Lead in Attendance

Girls came in Number 1 in attendance for September. Total attendance for the end of the first month of school showed a slight increase over last year, averaging 97.84%, with 425 perfect in attendance, as compared to last year's 97.12%.

### Some Come Every Day

Leading homeroom was Mrs. Anne Milford's 10th grade girls, which was perfect in attendance. Mrs. Milford comments, "The girls should be commended. They have been working very hard for it. I think they will keep it up."

Coming in second was Mrs. Sara Cairns' 12th grade girls with 99.92%, and third was Mrs. Linda Sproul's 11th grade girls who had a 99.47% attendance.

## Former Teacher Brings \$100 Prize to Library

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, former journalism teacher here, will make MHS \$100 richer.

Recipient of a special award from Newspaper Fund, Inc., Mrs. Edfeldt will receive a check for \$100 for the establishment of a Journalism Learning Center in her name in the school library.

The honor, naming Mrs. Edfeldt as "one of America's best journalism teachers," places her among the top 30 journalism teachers in America.

### Seniors Lead Boys

Boys' homerooms were slightly lower than girls', with Mr. Doug Morris' 12th grade at 97.92%, and a tie of 97.68% between Coach Paul Woolley's 10th graders and Coach Lawrence McGraw's 9th grade boys.

Even though total attendance is only slightly  
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**STRICTLY BUSINESS**  
Senior officers Conchita Hernandez, Mike Barkley, Roxanne Rutledge, and Beverly Bell make plans for the year's activities

## Barkley Heads Senior Class

Election year '72 began early at MHS with the election of Senior Class officers. Mike Barkley will lead the class as president, along with Roxanne Rutledge, vice president; Beverly Bell, secretary; and Conchita Hernandez, treasurer.

Nominations were made Sept. 12 by ballot, with election held on Sept. 14.

The president's major responsibility is making the welcoming speech at graduation. According to Mike, plans are underway for the class to head the March of Dimes campaign.

## Homecoming Reunites Class of '52

Mrs. Emily Pendleton will reunite the class of '52 at Homecoming, Oct. 27. Mrs. Pendleton, Middle School science teacher and MHS grad of '52, is making plans for a second class reunion at the home of Dr. Mike Mahan. The first reunion, held in 1966, also at Dr. Mahan's home, included 26 graduates.

"About half of the 44 graduates now reside in Shelby County," says Mrs. Pendleton, who served as president of the class of '52.



## SC To Add Campus Benches

Student Council is on the move. Members have already earned approximately \$130 from a doughnut sale held after school Sept. 15. About \$100 of this money will be spent on new wood and metal benches, which are to be placed under the trees on main campus and near the Alice Boyd building.

Mike Barkley, SC president, says, "We'll buy six benches now; and if that's not enough, we'll try getting a few more later."

A workday will be held after the purchase of the benches so that Council members can paint them.

## Samford Gives Taste of College

High School Day comes tomorrow at Samford University. Approximately 40 MHSers will be among guests of that institution at a one-day view of campus life.

Visitors will be treated to campus tours, dinner on the ground, a pep rally, and the Samford University and Arkansas-Monticello football game at 1:30 p.m.

The program gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with a welcoming address by Samford president Leslie S. Wright.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, guidance counselor, is in charge of the trip for the MHS juniors and seniors. Mike Barkley will drive a school bus to provide transportation.

### Attendance -- (Cont'd)

higher than last year's, Principal W. C. Corbett feels that it will stay high.

He states, "Students and faculty are to be commended for the fine attendance. I hope everyone will continue to work hard to keep it up."

## School Faces Big Test in 1973

Students aren't the only ones who get graded. Every 10 years MHS is re-evaluated by the Southern Accreditation Association.

After an extensive self-study by committees which involve all faculty members, the Association will send four representatives for a week of observation early in 1973.

Montevallo High has been a member of Southern Association since 1923.

## IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

The Strand Theater has re-opened for the winter. Movies are shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with show time at 7:30 p.m.

This week's movie is Joe Kidd, starring Clint Eastwood.

Flashing lights aren't necessarily UFO's. Firestone, Montevallo Sportswear, and Golden Falcon Carpet Golf are all sporting new signs. The signs flash yellow and white alternately.

All Clear--

## Fire Drill Takes Only a Minute

A practice fire drill made minute-runners of students last Friday.

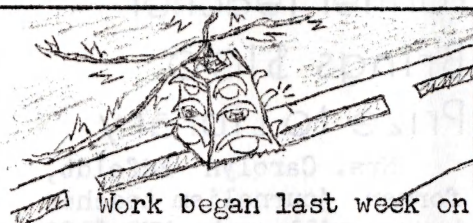
After week-long evacuation instructions from the teachers, MHSers filed orderly to their outdoor positions in 60 seconds--one of the shortest tests in MHS history according to Principal W. C. Corbett.

"Each class has its own fire marshals," says math teacher Bill Reid, member of Montevallo's volunteer fire department. "Duties of class marshals are to close windows and doors and turn off lights."

Friday's was the first drill of the school year.

## PTA Meets Monday

New faculty members will be introduced at the PTA's first meeting this fall, Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the high school.



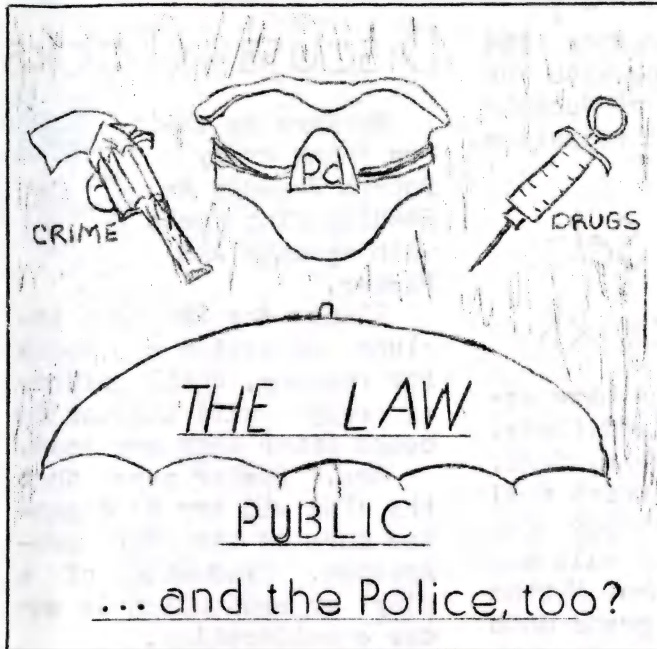
Work began last week on two new recreation areas.

Fourteen acres on Shoals Creek will be converted into picnic area with barbecue pits and a baseball park. A playground will be located on the land in front of Middle School.

"Four More Years" is being heard downtown as headquarters for the reelection of Richard Nixon are being set up on Main Street between the Sizzler and Mahan's Barber Shop.



# EDITORIALS . . .



## Drug 'High' Drags Low

Some people use drugs to expand the mind; others use them to escape reality. All users are seeking a "high," but none seem to think of the consequences.

Since many drugs cause birth defects, is it worth the risk to future generations? Every human is at least entitled to a normal existence.

Keeping the body in a constant state of utopia degrades common intelligence, causing the person to become unable to face reality. Drugs then become a crutch; the addict has to have them just to live normally.

In order to become mature adults, we must learn to stand alone, not only for our own sakes, but for the future of our offsprings. Leave drugs alone!

## Keep Tradition Alive!

We seniors hear there is some controversy over whether or not to hold a senior prom.

We feel we speak for the class in asking you to continue the tradition of honoring the seniors with the dignity and formality exemplified by a Junior-Senior Prom.

Stephanie Mathison  
Debbie Garrett

## This Is Protection?

Montevallo citizens can be thankful that our police and city council are not as uncooperative as some city officials. Citizens of a nearby large city are complaining that they have to protect themselves from the police.

Several incidents at residences have occurred involving policemen accused of not carrying out duties as set down in their official oath. Accusations stated are: without cause, illegally entering residences and using obscenities that were neither crucial nor permissible while a citizen was neither in custody nor a suspect.

### Citizens Unsatisfied

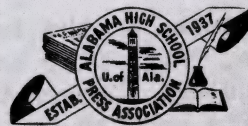
Various city officials have tried to reason fairly with these discontented citizens by meeting with them frequently. Citizens, still unsatisfied, are resorting to the courts.

One such case involved an officer who stopped a female driver at 9:30 p.m. under the pretense of issuing a speeding ticket, but instead asked for her telephone number. The lady refused, was continually harassed, and still given the ticket.

### Where to Turn

Further action taken by the citizens involves taking cases of prisoner beatings in that county's jailhouse, public molesting, and harassment to the Attorney General. Puzzled citizens are asking where to turn since it seems their law protectors have turned on them.

If this continues, the question which arises will be, "Are law protectors justified in taking actions contrary to that of protecting the tax payer?" As one citizen said, "For that price I could protect myself."



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## FFA Has Visitors, Earn Money

Mr. C. A. Knowles, vocational education director and supervisor, visited MHS last week. He, along with vocational teachers, is working in the interest of "developing a broad and comprehensive vocational education program for Shelby County."

Mr. Jim Burns and Mr. Bill Mills of Kimberly - Clark Corporation presented information on wild life and conservation to the ag classes Sept. 21.

FFA collects Loblolly pine cones for sale to Kimberly - Clark. During past seasons members have sold nearly 200 bushels.

Chapter members have been working with SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER subscription sales. Over 100 subscriptions have been reported to date.

Mr. M. Thornton, adviser, says, "If you want a subscription, please contact the Vo Ag Department."

Mr. M. Thornton, FFA adviser and member of the State Legislative Committee, attended a meeting in Montgomery, Sept. 19, to help work toward a state-wide AEA Legislature in May.

## Democracy Class

### Plans Prison Visit

Mrs. Sara Cairns' democracy classes are seeking imprisonment.

Senior Sandra White has written to authorities inquiring about a possible democracy class visit to Draper Correctional Center in October or November.

Mrs. Cairns is also considering possible trips to other places of class interest during the year.

## Doughnut Sale Pays for Books

Eighth graders have acquired two new additions.

A doughnut sale, Sept. 22, netted \$130 which will be used to help buy new math books. The sale was sponsored by Mrs. Martha McDonald's 8th grade math classes.

Another new asset is the Student Council Supply Store in the old shower room of the Alice Boyd Building. The store opened for the first time last Tuesday.

## It's Testing Time

A double dose of testing hit 8th graders last week.

Mrs. Ann Parker administered to her Special Language Arts students an SRA Reading Test; while Mrs. Frances Anthony challenged the students with California Achievement Tests.

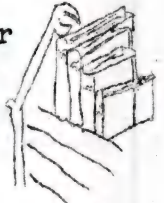
## FHA Works toward Personal Involvement

FHA focuses on the individual this year. The theme, "Make Time Work for You," will be carried out through teaching and doing handicrafts such as decoupage, leather work, crocheting, and making novelty decorations.

"As a challenge, 'To Dare Is to Care' will extend the program beyond the regular scheduled meetings," says Jan Stephens, president. "Work plans include some type of volunteer service to the community. Two possibilities are candy striping at Shelby Memorial Hospital and working with elementary speech education students."

## Club Selects, Discusses Books

Readers do their own thing every fourth Tuesday as Reading Club meets with sponsor Ann Parker.



Plans for the club include selection of books for reading. Small informal groups will discuss the books after they are read.

Mrs. Parker says that the club will try to organize more as the year progresses. Production of a play or recitation is under consideration.

For Juniors--

## Lucas Is Leader

Roy Lucas will serve the juniors as president. He was named for the office when the class held its first meeting Sept. 19. Nominees from each of the three junior homerooms were selected for each office.

Other class leaders are Vivian Bolling, vice president; Becky Hood, secretary; and Ronnie Allen, treasurer.

An early duty of the officers is to organize the annual magazine sale.





## Juniors Gear for Action

Juniors are planning a busy year. Future activities was the topic of discussion at their Sept. 19 class meeting.

The kick-off activity will be the annual magazine sale which begins Oct. 11. As in the past, the Perfect Subscription Company will handle the sales. Proceeds will be used for honoring the senior class.

## Writers Pool Talents

Seniors became group writers last week in Mrs. Linda Sproul's English classes.

Students, divided into groups, drew topic sentences "out of the hat." The groups then combined their creativity by developing the sentences into stories.

"Ronnie Allen, Troy Frye, Mike Moreland, and Danny Rhodes came up with quite a story from 'Bullets screamed over the tiny fox hole which housed four soldiers'," says Mrs. Sproul.

## Juniors Look To Halloween

It's no trick; MHS juniors are in for a Halloween treat.

On Oct. 31 Mr. Bert Jones, Josten's Co. representative, will bring rings in several styles, sizes, and colors to show the 11th graders. Class members will deposit \$10 each upon ordering their rings.

Delivery date in late April or early May brings juniors a step closer to their senior titles. "I can't wait until we get them," says junior Stephen Fancher. "I'll feel like a real senior then."



Several ideas were presented to take the place of a prom. Alternate suggestions were a dinner to be held at the University of Montevallo, a jeans party, a dressy party, or use of magazine sale proceeds for a school project.

No definite decision was made, and the choice was placed in the hands of the class officers.

## TAKES TWO HANDS

Football players and cheerleaders got celebrity treatment Sept. 19.

Football parents honored these groups at a hamburger supper in the lunchroom.



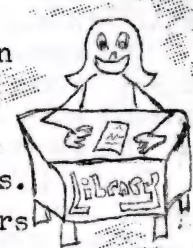
## Library Aides Like Their Jobs

"Helping in the library can be a lot of fun," say seven students.

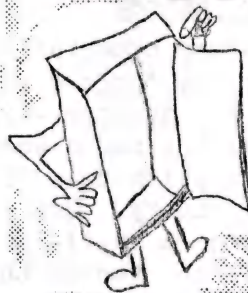
These MHSers spend their study hall time being of assistance to librarian Anne Milford.

"Their main job is to check in and check out books for students, promote circulation of books, and in general maintain order in the library. These students' time is well spent, and I am grateful for the assistance," says Mrs. Milford.

Students performing this service for the school as library aides are Judy Darden, Kathy Edwards, David Fancher, Le Ann Horton, Dana Lovelady, Gloria Mayweather, and Julia Smitherman.



## LOCKER LAUGHS



Vacation's over;  
School has begun.  
You've started having  
Your winter's fun.  
And though I've slept  
All summer through,  
I'm wide awake  
With jokes for you.



This description of the new report cards was overheard in faculty meetings as Principal W.C. Corbett displayed the new item: "These are our new report cards. They're 'yaller' and even glow in the dark--so students can't hide them from their parents."

During a senior English class discussion on grand old medieval castles, the teacher, Mrs. Frances Anthony volunteered:

"I have a huge old German castle on my wall at home. But," she added sorrowfully, "it's too big to bring to the room."



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## PANTHERS--THEN COMER

MHS hits the road for the second straight week, tonight, again traveling to Chilton County. This time the Bulldogs challenge the Panthers of Jemison.

The Panthers, celebrating Homecoming tonight, boast a 3-1 record, losing only to Holtville, 23-15, in the second game of the season. Calera was the last victim of the Panthers, falling 28-0 last Friday.

B. B. (Big-Bad) Comer invades Bulldog country next week, bringing in a strong defense and a well balanced offense. The Tigers have victories over Lincoln and Bibb County and battled Shelby County High to a scoreless tie.

### Around the County--

#### Chelsea, Thompson Keep on Winning

Chelsea and Thompson continue winning, each posting third and fourth victories over the past two weeks:

Chelsea 42	An'ston Ac	0
Chelsea 26	Ragland	0
Thompson 38	M'vallo	0
Thompson 48	Shelby Co.	0

#### County Standings

Thompson ....	2-0
Shelby Co. ..	1-1
Vincent .....	1-1
Montevallo ..	1-2
Calera .....	0-1

(Chelsea has not played a county game.)

## Shelby Is Shut out

Bullpups showed a strong defense as they zerced the Wildkittens of Shelby 16 - 0 here Monday.

Bobby Sherrer picked off a Shelby pass and galloped 85 yards to glory in the second quarter. In the third period Willie Moore found daylight and tromped 30 yards to paydirt.

Junior Roy Lucas carried both the two-point conversions across.

## Thomas Brown Runs For Junior Victory

Montevallo's junior high football team blanked Chelsea here Sept 21, 14-0.

Under Coaches Bill Reine and Frank Castanza the junior gridsters showed a well balanced offense led by 8th grader Thomas Brown who scored all the points.

Gilbert Barkley and Tim Ross sparked MHS's defense.

## 'Dogs Grab Lead, Can't Hold; Clanton Pours It on, Wins 28-6

For almost two quarters the Bulldogs kept the cage locked at Clanton last Friday night, but the Tigers sprung it open one minute before halftime and clawed their way to four touchdowns and a field goal, defeating Montevallo 28-6 on a rain-soaked field.

#### Bulldogs Score First

Paul Smith put MHS in business on the Clanton 16 just two minutes after the game started when he fell on a muddy Tiger fumble.

Good running by Bill O'Neal, a short pass from Tom Reynolds to Troy Frye, and a two-yard plunge by Randy Selman gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead.

About one minute before the half, David Hopper, Tiger halfback, broke loose for 12 yards and a TD. Don Finlayson, quarterback, kicked the PAT.

#### Finlayson Takes Over

Roaring back in the second half, the Tigers scored every time they got the ball.

Three times Finlayson went over from the one; and just seconds before the final whistle, the do-it-all quarterback, called time out to set up a field goal, which he kicked for the 28-6 victory.

## McKnight Scores Twice in Warriors' 38-0 Romp at MHS

Thompson bombed MHS 38-0 here Sept. 15 to hand the Bulldogs their second loss of the season.

#### Early Chances

Three times opportunity knocked for the 'Dogs early in the first quarter--two Warrior fumbles and a John Baker interception deep in Thompson territory. But on each occasion a wall-like Warrior defense forced the ball over on downs.

#### McKnight Scores 2

Speedster Larry McKnight scored twice for the Warriors. Other six-pointers went to John Draper, Ricky Seales, and Terry Pickett.

Draper had two two-point conversions. Peter Langston and Seales had one each.



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Today's Vote Will Tell

## Who Will Wear the Crown?

Friday the 13th is a lucky day for six MHS girls. Today the student body names the homecoming queen and her court. This group will reign over homecoming festivities Oct. 27, when the Bulldogs entertain Blocton.

On the ballot for queen are Janet Churchill, Brenda Fields, Debbie Garrett, Debra Gilmore, Conchita Hernandez, Beth Shaw, and Debra Tripp. There are six candidates competing for senior attendant; eight for the juniors, nine sophomores, two 9th graders, and seven 8th graders.

There will be one attendant from each grade, 8-12. These girls must have a grade average of 70 or above. Each grade representative will be voted on by her individual grade. Votes will be counted this afternoon, and results announced during sixth period.

Mrs. Rebecca McCaughy, home ec teacher, will assist the royalty in selection of proper attire.

## Young Voters Come to the Aid of the Party

President Nixon has his own campaigners here at MHS. Senior Greg Pendleton heads the MHS chapter of Young Voters for Nixon.

The organization, in affiliation with Nixon supporters at the U of M, is working toward getting support from 18-year-old voters for the President.

Volunteers from MHS and U of M hold rallies and hand out campaign information to gain votes to the Nixon-Agnew team. Buttons and stickers are supplied by the Republican headquarters downtown.

### COMING UP NEXT

SPOTLIGHT, Oct. 27, will include homecoming line-up with alumni news and homecoming traditions.

### Youth Joins Political Forces--

## Conventioner Tells How It Is

Mrs. Sara Cairns' 5th period democracy class entered politics, Republican style, Oct. 6, when Miss Georgia Yeatts from the U of M came to lecture the class.

Miss Yeatts, a member of the Young Republicans, attended the National Republican Convention in Miami last summer. In her lecture she presented background information on the work involved behind the scenes and gave some of the highlights of her stay in Miami.

Alabama's Republican platform on such issues as the war, law enforcement, drugs, inflation, and the draft was discussed. Miss Yeatts also presented some information on President Nixon's life and works.

In summary Miss Yeatts said, "Politics is mostly enthusiasm."

## 4 MHSers Excel At U of M, Merit College Credits

Four MHS 1972 grads received advanced standings at U of M through the College Level Examination Program, commonly called CLEP.

Ann Nathews, Delores Adkins, Archie Smitherman, and Jean Youngblood received various amounts of credit, ranging from 8 - 28 semester hours.

CLEP gives all incoming freshmen a chance to earn college credit for knowledge gained through their high school education. Students take five tests designed to measure scholastic ability.

If a student scores well on any of the tests, he receives credit for the corresponding course. Tests are given in English, math, natural science, and social science.

"I took the tests and passed off math and English," says Ann; "and instead of taking 17 hours, I'm only taking 14. It certainly was a big help."



Tarrant Tomorrow

## Band Competes in Marching

MHS troubadors expand their territory this year with a marching contest in Tarrant. Scheduled for tomorrow, the trip will be on chartered buses for the band and newly formed flag corps.

"We're trying for a superior rating," says band director James K. Weese, "though the grading will be strict, with six band judges watching from the field."

The Troubadors will enter Class C and play four selections and an "Alabama" theme fanfare. The downfield march will be "Theme from Tommy."

## Aggregation Plays As Queen Dances

Returning alumni will boogie this year as Aggregation plays for the homecoming dance, 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., Oct. 27.

Last year's queen Claire Tinsley, now a freshman at the U of M, will give her crown to this year's queen during the leadout, scheduled to begin at 10:10.

Mike Barkley, Council president, will emcee the program at the dance.

Faculty advisors to the Student Council are Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mrs. Maenolia McGraw. SC sponsors homecoming. This year's floats, dance decorations, and advertising will have as their theme IMAGINE.

## SAT Set for Dec. 2

Scholastic Aptitude Test applications are available in the Guidance Office.

The next testing date is Dec. 2, with final registration Oct. 26.

Samford University and Birmingham Southern College, both in Birmingham, are the two nearest testing sites for MHSers.

## Juniors Sell Magazines

The junior class began its annual magazine sale Wednesday. With a goal of 525 sales, the juniors will wage their campaign for two weeks.

Class officers are acting as captains for teams competing for top sales.

Junior sponsors Dan Martin, Ann Parker, and Linda Sproul are coordinating the sales. Proceeds will be used toward an entertainment for seniors.

## Homecoming Features Pep Rally, Parade Thursday, Friday

Two treats are planned for homecomers this year.

### Pep Rally, Thursday

A pep rally is on the schedule for Thursday night, Oct. 26 at 7:00. Following tradition the cheerleaders will lead chants and cheer around a huge bonfire, then burn "the West Blocton Tiger" as a finale.

### Parade Friday

Homecoming Day gives Montevallo a chance to watch the school parade. Five class floats and one for the homecoming royalty will be included in the 40-minute lineup, which will include the cheerleaders, band, and cars representing various clubs.

A \$5 fee is needed for float entries, and \$2 will be required for cars.

## IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. T. E. Watson, owner of Strand Theater, and Dr. M. L. Orr, dentist, were honored for service to the City of Montevallo at the City Council meeting, Oct. 2. Mr. Watson has served 36 years as councilman; Dr. Orr has given 24 years of service as councilman and mayor.

A small group of students from UM have started a tutoring service for Montevallo students in need of extra help. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Rodney Ellis for information.



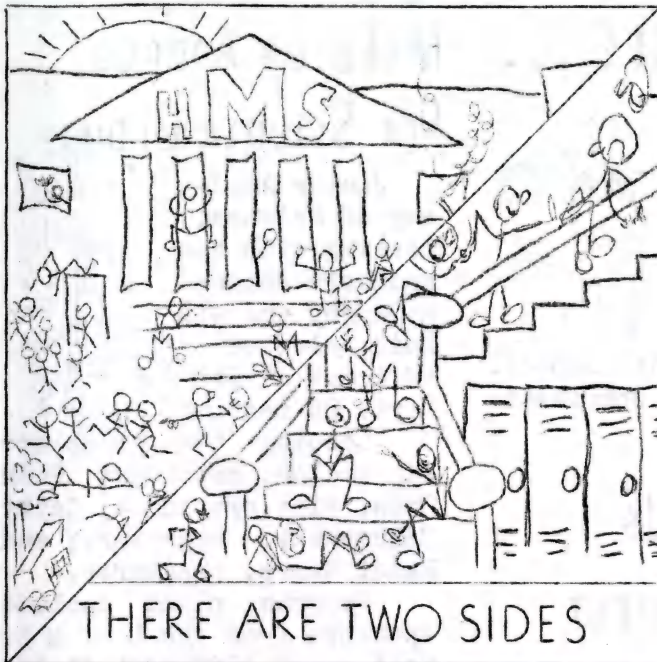
Children have a new store downtown. Smitherman's Pharmacy opened a toy shop Oct. 2 in the second story of its building. The discount business offers a variety from mini-bikes to dolls.

New mayor Ralph Sears and newly elected councilmen Grady Parker, J. A. Brown, Jim Seaman, D. R. McMillan, and Ralph Holsomback took office Oct. 1.

The Strand Theater will feature the movie "Fuzz" tonight and Saturday.



## EDITORIALS . . . . .



## Why Stay out at Lunch

SPOTLIGHTers wrote to the principal concerning his recent request that while the weather is good the students remain outside the building during lunch. Here are both the letter and reply.

Why can't students come into the high school building during lunch? For at least seven hours each day, school is a pupil's home. Does this give school officials the right to overly restrict the students?

Since lunchtime is one of the few free times during the day, we would like to know why students are barred from the building.

### Here's Why

Editorial Board

To: Editorial Board, SPOTLIGHT

Students are not barred from the building--we are only asking that students sit outside under the trees and on the front steps during nice weather.

We do not feel that MHS school officials are overly restricting the students, but school officials do have the right and responsibility to do what is best for the total program. (Cont'd next col.)

## Here's Why --- (Cont'd)

The faculty, on many occasions last year and this year, has asked the students to be as quiet as possible during this free time due to the very poor acoustics and the overcrowded situation.

Students who want to come in and study may do so. Anyone needing to go to the restrooms should come in, but bath rooms should not be a congregating place for smokers and people who litter.

Below are listed several more specific reasons for asking students to remain outside:

Remedial Reading Group is trying to have class during this free lunchtime; noise makes it impossible.

Crowds in the halls and on the stairs create a fire hazard. (Some literally block the stairs and stop the orderly flow of traffic.)

"Closeness" sometimes breeds trouble. Isn't it best, when possible, to avoid situations that bring on trouble?

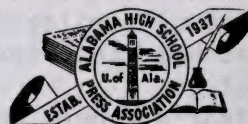
Fresh air and sunshine are good for the students.

It has been so noisy on several occasions that the office staff could not carry on the normal business of the school.

A few students seem to enjoy creating confusion by being rowdy and boisterous and carrying on "horseplay."

In most public schools the teachers go to lunch with the students and then return to the classrooms when lunch is finished for roll check. If we get the cooperation of MHS students, it will not be necessary to adopt this more strict plan at MHS.

W. C. Corbett, Principal



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For the Juniors---

## It's Tests, Tests, and more ...

Juniors took a triple dose of testing last week. On Sept. 28 they walked to Comer Hall on the U of M campus where California Achievement Tests were given. The class worked for two hours in air-conditioned comfort and then returned to school. The remainder of the tests were tackled in the lunchroom on Sept. 29 and Oct. 4.

PSAT-NMSQT tests will be given Oct. 28 at school. These tests are designed to show personal scholastic strengths and weaknesses.

ACT will be given Oct. 21 at U of M. Interested juniors may take these tests as a trial run.



## Drivers Work out With New Impola

Drivers' ed students are on the move in a brand-new 1973 Impala station wagon. The car, as in years past, is supplied by Ken Terry Chevrolet, Pelham.

Due to a conflict in schedules, first semester drivers' ed classes are unable to use the Environmental Safety Center located at U of M.

Mr. Charles Martin has taught drivers' ed ever since it was first begun at MHS in 1966, and Ken Terry Chevrolet has furnished the vehicle.

## Annual Staff Busy

Yearbook sales began Sept. 28 for the 1973 MONTALA. National Honor Society is again sponsoring the annual sale. Price of the yearbook is \$6.

Production has already started on the MONTALAS. Layout for the senior portraits and soliciting advertisements are underway.

## Faculty Holds Pot Luck Supper

Faculty members dined splendidly Tuesday night at the vocational building. The faculty social committee was in charge of a covered dish supper for teachers and their husbands or wives.

Each person attending was asked to prepare a covered dish to contribute to the menu.

Members of the social committee are Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, chairman, Mrs. Junnie Craig, Mrs. Blanche Coger, Mr. Doug Morris, and Mrs. Linda Sproul.

## Tailoring Class Chooses Knit

Home economics classes modernize, too. Each year students in the Specialized I class construct tailored garments. Tradition has held that these suits should be of wool.

This year's group, under Mrs. Junnie Craig's instruction, has elected double knit for use in their first tailoring experience.

"Double knit has much to offer over wool. Care is greatly reduced, since double knit is often machine washable. It is also adaptable to many different styles and fashions," explains Mrs. Craig. So, double knit tops wool as times change and classes sew.



## Speakers, Trips Make up Agenda For Science Group

Junior Academy of Science, meeting with co-sponsors Joanne McGaughy and Bill Reid, elected officers at its Sept. 26 meeting.

Leading the group are Jim Hollon, president; Beth Shaw, vice president; Cathy Zahumensky, secretary; and Randi Sears, treasurer.

Program plans include speakers from the U of M to tell about different fields of science. Trips to the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville and Atomic Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., are under consideration.

One responsibility of the club is to organize the annual Science Fair.

## Pie in the Eye

Lisa Franks got a cream pie in the face when she lost a spirit contest last Friday. Revenge was sweet at the pep rally as Lisa tossed one at Carol Evans after Carol's team lost.



## Friday 13 Has Special Threat

Hidden superstitions are sure to show up today, on the only Friday 13 of 1972. Beliefs about Friday 13 stem from numerous old wives' tales and stories. For example, many people once believed that witches met on that day.

Today, such ideas are harder to come by, but are still surprisingly plentiful. For some people, Friday 13 becomes a day for avoiding black cats; others refuse to walk under ladders.

MHSers will have a few superstitions of their own today as they make their way back to homerooms at 2:45 p.m. for distribution of report cards for the first six weeks.

## Don't Display Goods Before You Ring The Customer's Bell

by Stephen Fancher

Have you ever had to sell anything door-to-door? If so, maybe these experiences won't be new to you. Usually when I sell products, the first thing I do is beg my parents to buy my quota.

This was not the case when I sold doughnuts last Saturday.

Five other guys and I piled into the car and drove downtown to peddle 100 dozen doughnuts.

When I got to the first door and knocked, I heard the scurrying of running feet. After a minute, I decided no one was coming.

After four or five times of this, I decided to hide my doughnuts and go to the door. My ruse worked and I made my first sale.

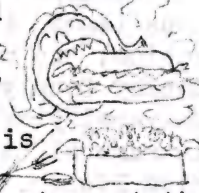
So, juniors, my word of optimism to you is, "Never fear if you miss your quota. At least magazines won't go stale."

## What's Cookin'?

FHA decided to make a swinging start this year.

A cook-out is planned for next Monday evening at the home ec building.

All FHA members who have paid the \$2.50 club dues will take part in this outdoor event.



## LOCKER LAUGHS



The weather's changing;  
It's turning cold.  
Fall is here;  
The leaves are gold.  
Despite the change  
I still can hear  
The sound of students'  
Autumn cheer.

Kaye Conwell was explaining in homeroom how she had lost 30 lbs. Surveying the explanation, Jessica Gilmore replied, "If you look behind you, you'll find it."

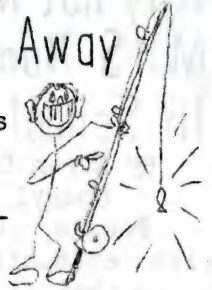
A misplaced discussion was going on in Mrs. Sara Cairns' democracy class.

"Sitting like that messes up your cocyx, Dale White," admonished Mrs. Cairns.

Then she continued as Mrs. Frances Anthony poked her head in the room, "That means don't bend up on your tailbone."

## Lyn Emfinger's Fish Never Get Away

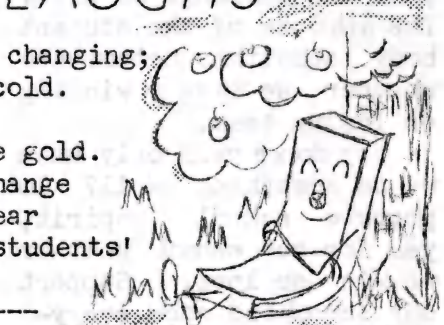
Something's fishy around MHS and 10th grader Lyn Emfinger is hooked on it.



Lyn won a third-place trophy in the fourth annual Alabama Aquarium Society show, at Eastwood Mall in Birmingham.

"The show was last May," says Lyn, "and my veiltailed guppies took the prize for me."

Raising fish has been Lyn's hobby for four years, and he entered five of his 18 tanks in the 18-category contest. He has been a member of AAS for two years.



While demonstrating how to do a dive forward roll, PE instructor Dot Bishop explained, "Pretend you're diving into the swimming pool."

"What do you do if you can't swim?" asked Sonja Belisle. "Drown," replied Rose Pope.

On the day of a trig test, Jim Hollon asked, "Is the test tomorrow, Mr. Morris?"

"Probably will be..." Mr. Morris paused, "if you don't get through with it today."



Sports Editorial---

## Why not Make MHS Number 1 In School Spirit?

By Karen Guthrie  
Cheryl Cupp

People bubbling over with enthusiasm just because they go to MHS--

People hopping up and down when the football team comes onto the field--

People cheering until they're hoarse at every game Montevallo plays--

All these activities originate from one thing, SCHOOL SPIRIT.

School spirit does not mean you have to make a fool of yourself. It means you support your school 100%.

Don't wait until we have a great basketball, baseball, or football team to show the Bulldogs we care. The attitude of the student body sometimes determines whether we have a winning or losing team.

Why do we yell only when we do something well? To promote school spirit, yell for our school whether we win or lose. Support our school and show every-one MHS spirit is No. 1.

## Hall Leads Homecoming Win

Rain and mud didn't stop Jemison from pulling off a 20-0 win over MHS Sept. 29, as the Panthers celebrated their Homecoming.

An MHS fumble on the first play from scrimmage gave the Panthers the ball deep in Bulldog territory. Two plays later halfback Rex Hall scored from the three. Hall's PAT kick made the score 7-0.

Lightning struck again early in the second quarter as Mike Gothard romped seven yards to paydirt. Again Hall found his PAT mark, making the count 14-0.

The final TD came in the fourth period when Hall, the do-everything halfback, galloped 26 yards for his second six-pointer. This time Anthony Wolfe blocked Hall's kick for the extra point.

District Play Coming up--

## Girls Dig that Volleyball

Can you dig it? That's a hot question on the girls' volleyball court in the gym. Each afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 the volleyball team practices such techniques as the bump, set, dink, spike, and the dig.

After a week of tryouts, Miss Dot Bishop, girls' PE instructor, chose this team of twelve: Beverly "Red" Bell, Vivian Bolling, Janet Churchill, Jessie Chism, Cathy Edwards, Annette Hamilton, Deborah Hudson, Virginia Morris, Sandy Pickett, Henrietta Pope, Denise Rutledge, and Roxanne "Squaw" Rutledge.

"We expect to play various teams around our location; to mention two, Shelby County High and the University of Montevallo's intramural team," explains Miss Bishop.

The team plans to participate in District competition Nov. 4 at Fair Park in Birmingham.

"How can we lose with a Church, a Bell, and the Pope?" asks Miss Bishop.

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## 4 Games to Play

Only four football games remain on the slate for the Bulldogs this season:

Oct. 13	Dallas Co.	There
	20 Calera	There
	27 Blocton	Here
Nov. 2	Oak Grove	There

THS 20; MHS 8---

## Warriors Win

Mistakes cost the Bulldogs a 20-8 loss to Thompson here Monday night.

Warrior scores came in the first, third, and final quarters. The score at halftime was 8-0, Thompson.

On the first play of the second half, junior Chuck Martin picked up a Warrior fumble and trotted 30 yards for the MHS score. Harry Martin ran the two-point conversion.

## In Phys Ed Classes Girls Flip-- or Flop

Gymnastics is the kick-off event in girls' PE, with classes being divided into three groups, according to ability.

"The difficulty of the stunts performed depends on the group's skill," says PE teacher Dot Bishop.

Group one works on basic stunts such as forward and backward rolls, handstands, and backbends.

Group two progresses to more difficult one-handed cartwheels and limbers.

Handsprings, walkovers, and aerials are reserved for group three.



## Wade Bice Advances In Punt, Pass, Kick

Wade Bice will carry Montevallo's colors into the Southern Region Tournament of Punt, Pass, and Kick in Atlanta tomorrow.

Wade, winner in the 9-year-old division of PPK in Montevallo and Montgomery, is the son of two MHS graduates, Corky Bice, '52, and Ruelane Peters Bice, '57.

Sherman Holland Ford sponsors PPK in Montevallo.

## Bulldogs Face Flying Forces

Tonight it's Hornets; next week it's Eagles. The Bulldogs, on the road for two weeks in succession, travel to Plantersville tonight and to Calera next week.

Appearing for the first time on the MHS football schedule, Dallas County holds a 2-4 record. The Hornets posted wins over Greensboro and Francis Marion. Until last week, Dallas County had the same record as MHS, having won their opening game and then losing the next four straight. Montevallo's lone victory was a 40-0 win over Vincent.

Calera furnishes the opposition next week as the Bulldogs invade Eagle country. Calera holds a 3-3 record with wins over Thorsby, Isabella, and Catholic of Montgomery. The Eagles lost to Vincent, their only county competition thus far, 13-0.

Comer 14--Montevallo 0

## State-Ranked Comer Wins

B. B. Comer, ranked No. 11 among the state's 3A schools in football, nosed out the Bulldogs here last Friday night, 14-0.

A strong Bulldog defense held the Tigers until late in the second quarter when James Burdette scored on a five-yard burst. Robert Cain kicked the PAT for a 7-0 halftime score. The second TD came in the closing minutes of the game on a 4th down pass from Perry Oakes to Ricky Thornton. Cain again kicked the point after.

The Bulldogs' only scoring threat was halted by a Burdette interception on the Tiger 13 in the third period.

## Terry Clark Follows Field and Stream

Dove hunters took to the fields Sept. 22, and junior Terry Clark was one of the first to grab his gun. An avid hunter and fisherman, Terry bagged four birds on his first day's outing.

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## Where It Is!

Two county teams play homecoming games tonight.

Here's the slate of tonight's football action for Shelby County:

McAdory at Thompson (HC)  
Pinson Val. at Shelby (HC)  
Montevallo at Dallas Co.  
Lineville at Vincent  
Verbena at Calera  
Chelsea at Thorsby

The State law this year has lowered the maximum bird kill from 18 to 12. The hours for hunting, as always, are from noon to dark.

Terry's outdoor talents are not limited to hunting. Besides being successful with the gun, he is a real rod and reel man. A 6 lb., 2 oz bass was his top catch in midsummer, and a 6 lb., 4 oz. bass was added to this sportsman's collection in September.

Around the County--

## Thompson, Chelsea Protect Perfect Football Records

"Six have tried; six have died," proudly proclaims Thompson regarding the 6-0 football record rolled up by the 3A Warriors this season.

Chelsea 4th

Chelsea Hornets, ranked fourth in the state in 1A, have also compiled a 6-0 record, allowing their opponents a total of only six points.

County Scores

Here are county scores over the past two weeks:

Thompson 46 ---- Vincent 0  
Thompson 44 --- Jemison 10  
Chelsea 22 ----- Calera 0  
Chelsea 30 - Maplesville 0  
Calera 27 ----- Thorsby 16  
Shelby Co. 19 - Lineville 0  
Montevallo 0 -- Jemison 20  
Montevallo 0 ---- Comer 14

Standings

	W	L
Thompson -----	3	0
Shelby County ----	1	1
MHS -----	1	2
Vincent -----	1	2
Calera -----	0	1



In Democracy Classes---

## Nixon Gets Student Vote

As Nov. 7 approaches, President Richard Nixon receives a vote of confidence from MHS democracy students. Of 53 students polled, 64% favor re-election of the President. Senator George McGovern, democratic hopeful, captured 28% of the support. Eight percent of the students were undecided.

When asked who they thought would win the upcoming election, 94% of the democracy students said that Nixon was assured of re-election.

In another polling question concerning major issues of the campaign almost everyone felt the Vietnam conflict is the main subject, with inflation, unemployment, and busing to reach a racial balance ranking high on the list.

Polling questions were supplied by SENIOR SCHOLASTIC magazine, and results were sent in for a national computation among high school seniors.

\$3 a Pack--

## Council Sells

## Poster Stationery

"Hard work brings results," say Student Council members. October 4-10 this group took orders for "poster stationery."

Mr. Bill Lollar of the Indian Lake Company, Oakland, Calif., presented his products at a SC meeting; and the members voted to sell the posters.

Each package contained six posters which could also be used as stationery and sold for \$3. Various prizes were offered top salesmen and teams.

The posters will be delivered in about two weeks. Profits from the sale will go toward the purchase of a school sign.

## Interact Sponsors Suggestion Box

Interact has installed a suggestion box in the foyer. This group encourages students to write good suggestions and place them in the box.

Jim Hollon, Interact president stresses, "The box is there on trial. If students abuse it or use it for gags, it will be removed."

"I hope this will not occur and that students will use the box wisely to make suggestions that Interact can use."

## High School Day Is Fun Day

Being a student was actually fun when I was given a free lunch and free admission to the Samford-Arkansas football game.

On Sept. 30 a group of 18 students, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Anthony, went to High School Day at Samford University in Birmingham. Upon arrival we registered and received the days' instructions from Dr. Leslie Wright, University president.

The day included exciting activities such as the daring snake charmer, synchronized swimming, pep rally--rendered by male and female cheerleaders--and an enormous performance by Samford's football team.

The greatest event for me was when Al Bell, photographer from a local TV station, was taking pictures and I posed the whole hour for a picture that he did not take.

In respect for the weather that day, I speak for the entire group, "We nearly froze." In spite of the weather, though, the trip was magnificent. (Roxanne Rutledge)

FFA

NOTES



Vocational teachers M. Thornton and Charles Kidd and student teacher S. L. Gladden attended an agribusiness meeting Sept. 27 in Wetumpka.

The meeting, called by district supervisor Paul Holley and state supervisor H. W. Green, included discussions of current educational materials.

Work days for vocational personnel were set up for Oct. 2 and 3 at the Area Vocational Center in Columbia. On these days the teachers recapped what was discussed at the September meeting.

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Agri-business students will heed Birmingham's call to "come to the Fair" as they attend this annual event tomorrow to view the exhibits, enjoy the wonderland of fun, and parade the mile-long midway.



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## Troubadors Earn Top Spot At Tarrant

"One down and Troy to go," say the Troubadors as they display their superior rating and trophy won at Tarrant's Oct. 14 contest.

Monday night after Saturday's victory, band members celebrated at Melody Putman's home.

### Rate No. 1

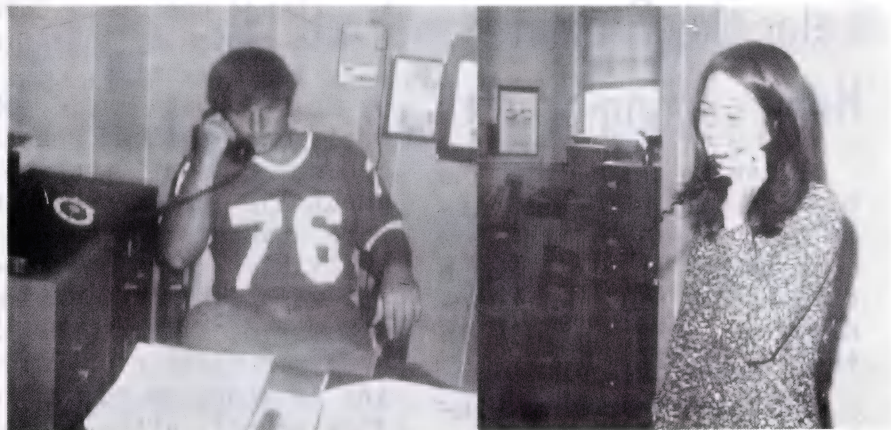
"All three judges gave us straight ones," says Mr. James Weese, band director, "and we're shooting for the same mark at the Troy contest Nov. 4."

The majorettes, led by Babs Brantley, were also awarded a superior trophy.

Drum major Jon Goad and the flag corps received excellent ratings. Debbie Garrett directs the flag corps.

### Proud Captain

Only two bands out of the 42 competing earned a straight superior rating. "And we were one of the two," concludes band captain Stephen Fancher.



### GUESS WHO'S QUEEN!

YOU'RE IT! SC president Mike Barkley calls Beth Shaw to inform her she won as homecoming queen

## The Red Carpet Is Ready

Homecoming festivities round out a day of excitement as Queen Beth Shaw reigns over today's activities.

Celebration got underway last night with a bonfire pep rally and the traditional burning of the opposing mascot. Another pep rally is set for sixth period in the gym, today.

### Pre-Game Show

Tonight's agenda features a pre-game presentation of the queen and court at 7:15, followed by the Montevallo-West Blocton football game. Kickoff is 7:30.

Aggregation, a mixed band from Huntsville, will provide music for the semi-formal dance from 10:00 to 12:00.

### Royalty Introduced

The queen and court will be introduced at 10:15. Members of the court are Peggi Hughes Rice, senior; Lisa Franks, junior; Lori Merijanian, sophomore; Sharon Harper, freshman; and Roxanne Elliott, 8th grader.

Members of the classes of '62, '71, and '72 will be special guests at a social for all alumni following the game at the high school. Hostesses are Gwen Smitherman, Debra Tripp, and Conchita Hernandez.



### VICTORY BRINGS SMILES

BAND PERSONNEL SMILE and display their trophies. (L to r) Stephen Fancher, Jon Goad, Babs Brantley, Director James Weese, and Debbie Garrett



One More Time---

## Band Enters Contest at Troy

The Troubadors will be trying for their second trophy this year as they hit the road to competition again on Nov. 4. The marching band, rated "superior" at Tarrant, Oct. 14, will leave Montevallo at 9:00 a.m. and travel by chartered buses to the Troy State Marching Festival in Troy, Ala.

Judging will be carried out by six judges from different parts of the country. Mr. James Weese, director, says, "The judging may be more competitive than at Tarrant since there will be more bands entered in the Troy contest."

Montevallo competes in Class C Division, which includes schools with an enrollment of 300-549 students.

## Glass, Harris Lead Junior Salesmen

"Selling magazines pays off," says Doris Glass as she was awarded a bright orange digital alarm clock for being the top salesman last Friday. She sold eight magazine subscriptions in the juniors' campaign now in progress.

David Harris won a hot comb as top salesman on Oct. 17. He sold 11 subscriptions.

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## Nov. 2, Half Day

Nov. 2 is the first of three half day holidays for MHSers this year.

School will be dismissed at the end of third period as the faculty attends a Shelby County teachers meeting held in Columbiana at 2:00 on this afternoon.

## Color Day Promotes Homecoming Spirit

Today is Color Day. The boy and girl who best carry out MHS colors and show most school spirit through dress today will be recognized at the pep rally in the gym this afternoon.

Last year's color winners were Karen Johnson, '72, and Glen Mitchell, a sophomore.

Color Day was started in 1962 to show school spirit during homecoming.

## IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

The Environmental Safety Center, U of M, is increasing its driving area by 19,000 sq. ft. The new area, to be used to teach high performance driving, will have two "skid pans."

The pans are slick surfaces which cause a car to go into a skid. One facet of the program will be to teach skid control at speeds up to 70 mph.

Montevallo is increasing its water service to surrounding areas by 27 miles. The new area which will receive this service

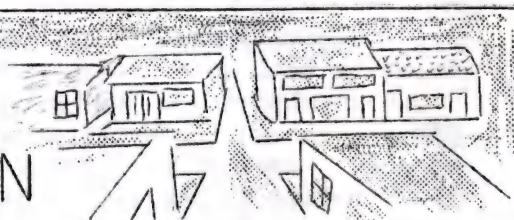
## Club Meetings Will Be Scheduled Before, After School

Activity period, scheduled at 10:10 to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesdays, was discontinued Oct. 17. According to Principal W. C. Corbett the change has been under consideration by the faculty for some time.

Mr. Corbett said the decision was final when it became evident that only about 15% of the students were taking advantage of activities and the other 85% were wasting the time.

Arrangements will be made for those clubs wanting to continue to meet before school, after school, or at night.

"We will still have assemblies and special programs from time to time as the need arises," concludes Mr. Corbett.



includes Spring Creek, Pea-ridge, Moore's Cross Roads, and Dry Valley.

The Tucker Brothers of Pell City are in charge of the installation of new facilities.

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Montevallo's fire department now has the use of an Army surplus tanker-truck.

One problem Montevallo firemen have had in the past is the lack of water supply at rural fires. Now they will be able to carry their water with them. The tanker holds approximately 1,000 gallons.



## EDITORIALS - - -



## Referee Must Rule

"Kill the ref" is the frequent cry of dissatisfied fans if the officials' ruling doesn't comply with that of the audience. "Kill the player" could have been the cry in a recent football game in a nearby county.

A 15-year-old high school football player died of a brain concussion. Could his death possibly have been due to the team play getting out of hand? His death occurred shortly after a 15-yard penalty was called against the opposing team.

When play appears to be getting out of hand, officials should make whatever ruling is necessary to preserve the rightful manner of the game. If the officials cannot control the game because of certain agitators, the agitators should be removed from the game.

Fans are not qualified officials. All that is evident on the field cannot be seen clearly from the stands.

MHS can be proud of the conduct and courtesy carried out by its football team. We are fortunate that none of the violence that causes great disturbances or fatal injuries has been displayed by the Bulldogs or MHS fans.

Year Doesn't Matter---

## Courtesy always Right

Fourteen years ago MHS freshmen home ec students saw a film on good manners for dates. So the Oct. 17, 1958, issue of SPOTLIGHT carried a list of things to remember when planning for the homecoming dance. Maybe these will help students tonight--even if they're dancing the "Penguin" instead of the "Bop."

### Good Manners for Girls

Don't wait until the last minute to accept a date. Don't keep your date waiting. Let your date open doors and help you with your wrap.

Dance the first and last dances with your date. Exchange partners often. Thank a boy for the dance. Don't dance in stocking feet. Don't comb your hair or put on makeup in public. Don't be loud.

### Good Manners for Boys

Match the corsage with your date's dress. Don't be late for the date. When calling for a girl, go to the door and meet her parents. Let her open the box which contains her corsage.

Help her with her coat and open all doors for her. Don't leave your date standing alone at the dance while you talk with friends.

Dance the first and last dances with your date and look after her at all other times. Get your date home on time.

## Welcome Home, Alumni

WELCOME ALUMNI! MHS opens her doors to welcome you back home tonight.

Invitation is extended to exemplify our recognition of you. Homecoming would not be a success without your participation. WELCOME BACK!



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## Home Ec Office to Get Facelift

Class for some home economics students was an interior design shop on Oct. 16. The Specialized II group, under supervision of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, visited the Hazelwood Interior Design Shop in Calera. Here the girls looked over possible carpet styles and drapery fabrics.

Store managers then gave the students some pointers on selecting carpet and determining its quality.

The trip was made as part of a class project, redecorating the home economics office. The class is working on this project as part of a study on color combinations and interior design.



Mr. Francis K. Leuth, game biologist of the State Conservation Department, will discuss research of deer and other game for the agribusiness classes Nov. 8.

Advanced agribusiness students interested in education beyond high school visited Lawson State Junior College and Technical College Oct. 18. Teacher M. Thornton accompanied 13 students on the trip.

FFA named leaders Oct. 10. Greenhand Executive Board is now composed of Eric Walker, president; Philip Garrett, vice president; Trexel Manley, secretary; Larry Bolling, treasurer; Henry White, reporter; Ronnie Booth, sentinel.

Ag teacher Charles Kidd spoke to FFA Greenhands Oct. 17 on What FFA Is All About. He described awards, scholarships, and activities available in agribusiness.

## Judson Entertains High School Girls

Girls have a chance to view college life firsthand as Judson College holds High School Day tomorrow.

Tenth, 11th, and 12th grade girls from around Alabama are invited to be guests of this private girls' school in Marion.

Mr. Daniel Thornton, Judson representative and son of MHS agribusiness teacher M. Thornton, visited MHS Oct. 16 and brought information regarding High School Day.

Campus tours and a free lunch are two activities on schedule. Registration begins at 9:45.

## Science Club Will Sponsor Fair

Junior High Science Club elected officers during their first meeting. Pam Pendleton is president; David Harper, vice president and program chairman; John Klemenc, secretary; Jeff Barrow, treasurer; and Dennis O'Quinn, reporter.

Club members are 8th grade science students who have an overall average of B or better. An in-depth study of science, including topics not studied in regular class meetings, is the purpose of the club. The group sponsors the annual Junior High Science Fair, where club members with projects have a chance to win money prizes.

Mrs. Joan Jones is club sponsor.

## 5 Attendants Share Royal Excitement

Five girls, elected by their respective classes, share the spotlight with Queen Beth Shaw tonight.

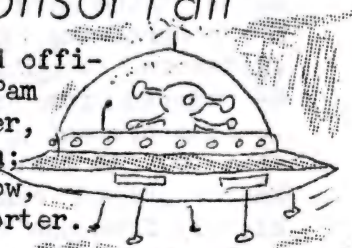
Senior classmate of the queen, Peggy Hughes Rice, is a member of FHA, FTA, and Future Secretaries. Her escort will be Terry Rice.

Lisa Franks, junior attendant, is also active in FHA and FTA. Randy Vondervel from Tennessee will be her escort.

Sophomore Lori Merijan holds office in FHA and is an active member of Student Council. Lori gives up a position in band for her place in the court tonight. Junior Roy Lucas will be her escort.

Sharon Harper, freshman, is also a member of FHA and in the band. Tommy Shaw, freshman is her escort.

Eighth grader Roxanne Elliott is another musician the band will have to do without tonight as she joins the queen's court. Sophomore Steve Dailey will escort Roxanne.





# What Makes a Queen a Queen?

Who is a queen? A queen is a charming brown-eyed young lady who not only has beauty but more credentials to earn her the title of Homecoming Queen, 1972.

She is Beth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shaw of Montevallo.

"Wow, I really can't believe it," screamed Beth after SC president Mike Barkley made the announcement on Friday the thirteenth.

Beth is president of National Honor Society, vice president of Junior Academy of Science, vice president of Student Council, and secretary-treasurer of the Senior Planning Board.

She has taken part in Girl Scouting all her life and spent two years in Counselor in Training at Camp Coleman. She has been in FTA and FHA and was junior class president.

She is indeed a deserving Homecoming Queen.

.... by Cheryl Cupp  
Karen Guthrie



## Queen Crowned At Pre-Game Show

Homecoming queens change and so do traditions. This year for the first time HC queen Beth Shaw receives her crown from Claire Tinsley, last year's queen, during the pre-game show, which begins at 7:10.

The queen will be presented formally during the dance, in past years the scene of the coronation.

## Teachers Take School Home

Teachers have school on their minds nearly as much as students, it seems. Many times it crops up at home for them and leads to some funny incidents.

"I must have really had a long day last week," sighs MHS office secretary Opal Long. "I picked up my dry cleaning bill, wrote a check to pay it, and signed the check Montevallo High School."

Guidance counselor Frances Anthony has much the same problem. She admits she answers her home phone with, "Montevallo High School, may I help you please?"

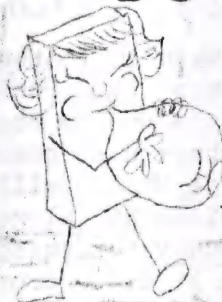
Mrs. Linda Sproul, journalism teacher, sometimes makes her profession a family affair.

After a lengthy discussion with her husband Kenneth, she very seriously asked him, "Now, are there any questions?"

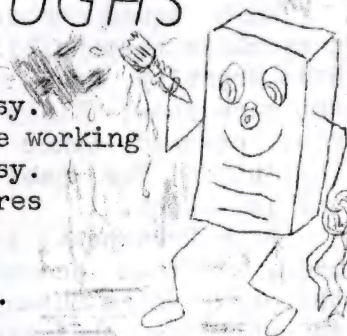
She also calms her two-year-old daughter Amy with "Could we please have it quiet in this room?"

Teaching for the first time this year, freshman English instructor Dan Martin "leaves school at school. Except," he grins sheepishly, "the first two weeks of school I had nightmares about it."

## LOCKER LAUGHS



Homecoming's here  
And everyone's busy.  
I know when you're working  
Laughing's not easy.  
But don't let chores  
Get you down;  
Let a smile  
Erase that frown!.



"What is this?" asked Mrs. Sara Cairns in fifth period democracy class.

Senior Mike Barkley explained the use of the sheetrock cutter she held in her hand and how it was extremely sharp to slice through cardboard.

"Then this is what I need in here," Mrs. Cairns quipped, "to cut my classes down to size."

When Mrs. Anne Milford noticed the McGovern button Jesse Alexander wore, she

asked, "Are you for McGovern, Jesse?"

Jesse answered, "No, I'm for Johnson, but I don't think he's running."

In bookkeeping when a student gets the problem right, he draws a double line under it.

After three weeks on a problem, Willie Moore finally got it right.

"Hurry, Willie," said teacher Charles Martin, double-line that problem before it gets wrong."



In 6-6 Battle at Plantersville--

# Bulldogs Tie up with Hornets

Black cats and other foreboding superstitions did not follow MHS to Plantersville as the Bulldogs broke their losing streak and settled for a 6-6 tie with the Hornets of Dallas County on Oct. 13. This stalemate brought the Bulldogs' season record to 1-5-1.

## Coach Praises Defense

Coach Paul Woolley commented, "Our boys probably showed more courage in this effort and the B. B. Comer game than we've seen all season. This one was a real defensive battle."

Junior Tom Reynolds put the Bulldogs on the board early in the third period after they had trailed 6-0 since the first quarter.

Reynolds scooped a Hornet fumble and sprinted, unmolested, 56 yards to paydirt.

## Break for Dallas

Dallas County's TD came in the first quarter after a fumbled snap on an attempted punt gave the Hornets possession on the MHS 19. Three plays later Lee Holcomb, top ground gainer for Dallas County, scored from the three.

## Statistics

	MHS	DCHS
1st downs ...	8	10
Yds rushing...	131	165
Passes .....	2-8	1-3
Yds passing...	11	16
Pass int. by..	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yds penalized	18	20

## Juniors Win 18-0

The Junior Bulldogs brought home an 18-0 victory from Chelsea last Tuesday. Thomas Brown did all the scoring for Montevallo.

Junior team coach is Mr. Bill Reid.

## Superior Rating Brings more Practice

Hard work pays off say the majorettes as they display their "superior" trophy won at Tarrant and go through their daily practices for further competition at Troy Nov. 4.

Each squad member has a specific responsibility. Babs Brantley, head, works out each show; Tammy Harris, co-head, takes over the duties for Babs when she is absent.

Beth Pritchett, treasurer, keeps an account of the money while Susan Terry is publicity chairman for all fund-raising projects.

## In 7-Game Series----

## Volleyball Team Tops U of M

The girls' volleyball team is on its way. In seven games played with University of Montevallo girls, the MHS squad has five games to its credit.

When time expired in the series played Oct. 12, the record was tied at two wins for each team; but when the U of M intramural volleyballers came to break the tie on Oct. 17, it was a different story.

University's team admitted defeat as the 12-girl team of MHSers broke the tie with three straight wins and no losses.

## The School Figure That I Most Admire

by Cheryl Cupp  
Karen Guthrie

When you look into his eyes, spirit jumps back at you, surrounding you with an optimistic glow. His smile reveals support and enthusiasm for the team.

With imagination you can picture this character as a real person, floppy ears and all!

Clothing varies on him because he takes part in all athletic events at MHS. One thing that is constant is his colors, orange and blue.

Who is this character? It's the great Montevallo Bulldog, of course!

## Tonight's Action

This week's football schedule puts four Shelby County teams on the road, while two have home games:

Chelsea at Millersville

Maplesville at Calera

Shelby County at Jemison

Thompson at B.B. Comer

W. Blocton at MHS

Vincent at Greensboro



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## Seaman Wins On Silver Bottle

Senior Janice Seaman won 1st place in Driving (buggy style) in the Columbia State Horse Show, Columbia, N.C., Oct. 19-21.

Riding Silver Bottle, owned by M. M. Argo of Columbiana, Janice also won 2nd place in Western Pleasure, 2nd place in Park, 3rd in Western Championship, and 5th in Park Championship.

"Arabian horses are the best," says Janice who has been riding since she was six years old.

In District III--

## Volleyball Team Plays Huffman

Fair play begins at Fair Park for MHS volleyball team Nov. 4, when the girls play Huffman High School at 11:00 a.m. A win matches the MHSers with the Hayes-Brook Hill winner.

Preparation for District III Volleyball Sports Day continues as MHS plans games with Minor High of Birmingham, Shelby County High, and Bibb County High before the event.

The team observed the U of M-Samford game Oct. 24 to gain more pointers.

## Eagles Slap Bulldogs 20-0

Calera's Eagles upped their record to 5-3 with a 20-0 romp over the Bulldogs Oct. 20 at Calera.

Rusty Ryan bulled over from the 12 for the initial score early in the first period. Tommy Lucas went over from the one in the second period, and Ryan ran the two-point conversion for a 14-0 halftime count.

Following the second half kickoff, the Eagles drove 70 yards for the final TD. Bobby Blankenship took it in from six yards out. Final score was 20-0, Calera.

## Tigers Lurk on Right and Left

Dogs battle Cats in the final two outings of the season. Cats, being the Tigers of West Blocton and Oak Grove, pose a stiff battle with each having impressive football teams.

West Blocton, tonight's homecoming opponent, has a 4-4 record with one of West Alabama's best passers in quarterback Ronnie Blake. Blake, along with end Steve Preston and halfback Clay Simpson, give promise of an exciting homecoming match for Bulldog fans.

Oak Grove, who suffered a 35-15 loss to West Blocton earlier this year, posts a 5-3 record. Montevallo travels to Oak Grove to wrap up the season next Friday. In last year's finale Oak Grove was a 20-16 winner.

Around the County---

## Chelsea Eyes State Playoffs

Chelsea's Hornets are pointing toward a state title. The Hornets retained their No. 4, Class A, State ranking by swarming over Thorsby 44-14 and blitzing White Plains 69-0 over the past two weeks. Chelsea now stands 8-0 with two games remaining and is practically assured of a place in the state's 1A playoffs, which match the top eight teams in that classification.

### Thompson Rolls

Thompson, also 8-0 for the season, posted wins over Class 3A, 14th ranked McAdory (28-14) and Hewitt-Trussville (30-6). Because of the number of 2A schools of Thompson's (3A) schedule, the Warriors don't appear to have much chance for a state berth.

Shelby continued to move strong, winning 13-0 over Pinson and 27-0 over county rival Vincent. The Wildcats now hold a 4-2-1 season record.

### Calera 5-3

Calera, 5-3 for the year, trounced Verbena with a 26-6 victory and zapped Montevallo 20-0.

Vincent edged Lineville 20-19 and lost to Shelby to show a 3-4 record.

MHS battled Dallas County to a 6-6 draw and lost to Calera to stand at 1-6-1 for the season.

## Thanksgiving Comes Early

Montevallo boosters and mothers of football players will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner at Montevallo Middle School Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11:30 a.m.

Plates, \$1.50 each, will include chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, and homemade pies. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Boosters Club, led by Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, president.



¿ Habla usted el Español?

## Spanish Club Dines and Dances

How does this menu grab you? Guacamole, Gazpacho, Gallina a la Castellana, Frijoles Recritos, Mole Verde, Tortillas, Crema de Almendras, Pina, Manzanas, Naranjas, Bananas, and Uvas. This is what Spanish Club members had to eat at Randie Sears' home on Oct. 19. Randie's mother, Mrs. Marcia Sears, prepared the food.

After dinner, club members sang "Fray Felipe," "La Cucaracha," "Guantanamo," and "La Rosa Es Roja, La Violeta Azul." Mrs. Sears accompanied the singers at the piano.

### GAIN AN HOUR

MHSers get an extra hour of sleep tomorrow night. At 2:00 a. m. Sunday morning Alabama returns to Central Standard Time.

Darkness is coming an hour earlier as the clocks are set back one hour. However, for many MHSers it means that the sun will beat them up in the morning.

Next April Alabama will return to Daylight Savings Time to provide longer afternoons for both summer workers and recreation seekers.

## 1952 Graduates Celebrate Early

Just another homecoming? Not so for the 1952 MHS grads. This is their reunion year.

Because of a conflict the class of '52 celebrated homecoming on Oct. 19. A party was held in honor of these alumni at Dr. Mike Mahan's home in Briarfield. Of the 44 member class, 11 returned with husbands and wives to celebrate.

Planning the alumni activities were Bill Allen, Bobby Hawkins, Lacey Herron, Harry Klotzman, Dr. Mahan, and Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

### This Is Dancing?

In keeping with the occasion, club members and sponsor Dan Martin performed the Mexican Hat Dance.

"Anyone wanting to take Mexican dance lessons, contact Mr. Martin," advises senior Roxanne Rutledge, "he cuts a mean sombrero."

### Officers

Members of the Spanish class make up the membership of the Spanish Club. Officers are Susie Hernandez, president; Lori Meridian, vice president; Beverly Bell, secretary; and Gilbert Barkley, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the club to visit various colleges in order to investigate their language departments. The club meets once a month during a regular class period.

## Shooting Season Starts Nov. 1

All seniors will be shot Nov. 1! Mr. Terry Hill, photographer from Waldrup Studios in Birmingham, will be here to make senior portraits.

Pictures will be made in the auditorium beginning at 8:30 a.m. Seniors are urged by their homeroom teachers to double check the posted schedule for specific time for the portraits.

Annual School Day pictures will be made on Nov. 9. These pictures will be taken during the school day, also by the Waldrup Studios.

Delivery before Christmas is a promise by Waldrup's.

## Democracy Classes Hear Democrat's Side

Politics for Democrats was very much on the scene at MHS last week as McGovern's campaign hit the campus.

Ron Carlee, a member of Alabama Citizens for McGovern, talked to Mrs. Sara Cairns's first and fifth period democracy classes about his candidate's policies.

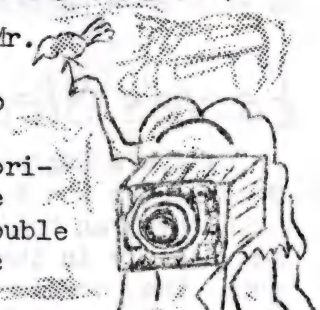
"I believe that the next four years will be a basis for the next 20," commented Mr. Carlee.

A question and answer review was held at the end of the lecture.

## FHA Cooks Out

FHAers moved outdoors as they held their annual social, Oct. 16. Hamburgers cooked on grills, baked beans, potato chips, and cookies made up the menu.

After they had eaten, Patricia Corbett and Karen Guthrie, recreation directors, were in charge of a lemon-eating contest and various other games.





## Outstanding Students Gain Recognition

Seven seniors and one junior scheduled for graduation next summer were tapped for special academic honors last week.

Beverly Bell, Joey Day, Conchita Hernandez, Jim Holton, James Nix, Roxanne Rutledge, Beth Shaw, and Cathy Zahumensky are the school's nominees for the Society for Outstanding High School Students.

These students are seniors with the highest over-all scholastic averages.

Nominees are eligible for possible scholarships given by colleges throughout the nation.

The purpose of the program according to guidance counselor Frances Anthony is to further the pursuance of high academic achievement in high school. The program is the largest of its kind in America.

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From Trials at Troy--

## Bond Brings Back 'Best' Trophy

The Marching Troubadors made Montevallo history last Saturday afternoon. The band earned a trophy at Troy State Marching Contest with an over-all rating of superior. Forty-nine bands from three states participated in the day long competition.

Drum major Jon Goad received a superior trophy also and the flag corps rated a superior along with the band.

The majorettes, headed by Babs Brantley, received an excellent score.

"The judging was very strict," explains band director Jim Weese. "There were judges from Louisiana, Florida, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma."

The repertoire included "Alabama Fanfare," "Overture from Tommy," "Rule Britannica," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Only three bands out of 13 in MHS's class made a 1.

### MARK THESE DATES

Nov. 16--Air Force Band
Nov. 23--Thanksgiving
Dec. 16--Football Banquet
Dec. 21-Jan. 4--Christmas Holidays
Jan. 15--End of First Semester

## SPOTLIGHT Rates Tops 20th Semester with NSPA

Last year's SPOTLIGHTers can take a bow. National Scholastic Press Association graded the 1971-72 SPOTLIGHT "All American" for the twentieth consecutive semester. To achieve this top rank, a publication has to earn four out of five Marks of Distinction on these points: Contents and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography.

SPOTLIGHT earned 3815 points and made Marks of Distinction in all five categories--thus qualifying for a Pacemaker Award which goes to only the top five or six papers in the nation. A grade of 3000 was required for the excellent rating.

Editors last year were Conchita Hernandez and Davis Woolley; advisers were former teacher Carolyn Edfeldt and business teacher Susie DeMent. Mrs. Edfeldt served 14½ years as co-sponsor of SPOTLIGHT with Miss DeMent, who has been with the paper 25 years.

As Football Ends--

## Bulldogs Roar By Oak Grove

Troy Frye, senior quarterback, turned on the afterburners for 149 yards on the ground and 61 in the air to lead the Bulldogs in a 35-19 victory at Oak Grove last Friday.

This win ended the season for MHS with a 3-6-1

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# Air Force Band Comes Again

Music, music, and more music will soon fill the air. Next Thursday Maxwell Air Force band from Montgomery will perform its annual concert at MHS.

The band, under the direction of Master Sgt. Sylvester, will present a program designed to please almost everyone. The concert band of approximately 50 members will be followed by the stage band, Maxwellaires.

Two performances will be given at MHS. A 9:30 performance is scheduled for 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, while 8th and 9th graders will catch the show at 10:30.

## Juniors, Seniors Consider Services

"Armed Forces" day is next Wednesday for juniors and seniors. On that day representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines will visit MHS.

The purpose of their visit is to pass on information regarding the services and to answer any questions students may have about them.

"Some students may want to look toward the services for a career or as a means of financing further education," comments guidance counselor Frances Anthony.

## SC Gives Benches

MHS is due to receive a gift from Student Council.

The benches, purchased with Student Council money through various sales projects, will be ordered soon and are scheduled to arrive before Christmas.

The benches will be added to those already on the front campus.

## Journalists Will Attend Workshop

Journalism students hit the road next Wednesday as they head for a Journalism Workshop at Jefferson State Junior College, Birmingham.

The program will consist of special interest groups such as news, photography, sports, features, and related subjects.

"One reason for making the trip," says co-editor Loyd Anderson, "is to pick up tips and pointers in good reporting." Sponsor Linda Sproul will accompany the students.

## It's News Downtown—

### Dinner Earns Banquet Funds

Turkeys turned into dough last Sunday. MHS Athletic Boosters Club sponsored a turkey dinner to raise funds for a football banquet.

According to the club's president Gwen Mitchell the profit "should be around \$500." The football banquet is planned for Dec. 16.

Montevallo is speeding up with the time. The speed limit on Hgwy. 119 leaving Montevallo has been raised from 30 to 45 mph.

Speed limit by Arden sub-division is now 35 mph.

## Favorites, Beauties--

### MHSers Win As UM Elite

Four MHS graduates have made a hit at the University. They were featured at Elite Night, Nov. 4.

Vince Cardone, '72, was named a freshman favorite. Jeanetta Corbett, '72, now a sophomore, was nominated by her class as favorite.

Beth Anthony and Sandra Cannon who gained several beauty titles while at MHS were contestants for UM class beauties. Beth, '70, and Sandra, '69, were in the top seven beauties at the U of M last year.

Sandra was placed in the top 15 beauties last Saturday. She is also in Montevallo's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

\* BOOKS NOW!. BOOKS WOW! \*  
Book Week is Nov. 13-18



Showing at the Strand Theater downtown is the award-winning movie, The Godfather. Show time for tonight and tomorrow night is 7:00.

Montevallo voters followed national trends at the polls Tuesday. President Nixon out-pollled Sen. George McGovern with 942 votes to 310.

Montevallo also favored Senator John Sparkman over former Postmaster General Winton Blount with a vote of 757 to 426.





## Thanksgiving Is For Giving Thanks

Get ready for the turkey's gobble and to gobble turkey. Thanksgiving is just around the corner--Nov. 23 this year.

The tradition was started by the Pilgrims who landed in America on the Mayflower in 1620. After a good harvest they thanked God they were "alive and had food, shelter, and--most of all--freedom."

Today Thanksgiving is a national holiday, and the real reason for celebration is often omitted. Thanksgiving is supposed to be a day of thanks. So, while we are having a gobbling good time, let us not forget to give thanks for God and country.

## Principal Offers Praise

To the Editorial Board:

Several of our youth are to be commended for helping the police and school officials stop and/or prevent acts of vandalism on Halloween night.

It is gratifying to know that MHS has many fine civic minded young people. Keep up the good work.

W.C. Corbett, Principal

## What Will Fall Next

Marriage is one of the most sacred, everlasting, and serious steps a person makes in his lifetime. Before taking the vows, one should be absolutely confident the step is made wisely. However, today the moral ideals of marriage are being threatened as divorce insurance provides an easy way out.

A couple purchases the policy at the time of the marriage. If divorce follows, a man has his alimony taken care of by the divorce insurance.

Monthly payments bring visits from marriage counselors who try to keep the couple together so the company won't have to pay a claim. This insurance is attractive to couples who are unsure their marriage will work out since it helps the husband avoid supporting two households if the divorce goes through and he decides to remarry.

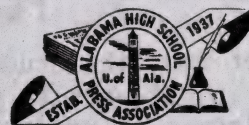
With divorce insurance around, marriage and divorce become as easy as changing a tire, no strings attached---except, of course, monthly insurance premiums and the degradation of human morals.

## You Have only to Look

"School is a drag." Sound familiar? Look at the flip side.

On the front page of this paper is evidence that MHS is moving forward. Academic-scholarship nominees, a top-notch superior rated band, a football team that overcame the odds, an All-American school newspaper, and inter-reactionary clubs add to the stride of patriotism and pride in this school.

School, a drag? Think again.



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## Visitor Describes Macramé

FHA meetings take on a different tone, and home economics classes get student teachers.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton, wife of agribusiness teacher M. Thornton, was guest speaker at the FHA's first after-school meeting last Wednesday. After showing examples of macramé, the speaker explained how it was done.

The purpose of the program was to give students an idea of what they can do with this craft. Club members expressed desires to try their hand at macramé at later meetings.

Mrs. Gail Bowden and Mrs. Dianne Huey will be practice teaching at MHS for the next nine weeks. They report to home economics classes Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy will work with Mrs. Bowden, while Mrs. Huey's work will be directed by Mrs. Junnie Craig.

Supervisor for the student teachers is Miss Co-by Bunch of U of M.

## FHAers Point Stadium Restrooms

Carol Evans, Debbie Payne, and Melody Putman gave the stadium restrooms a face-lifting. The job was done as an FHA project.



Melody and Debbie explained, "The work has been needed for a long time. We did it, and now things look a lot better."

Seeing the need, the three girls spent Oct. 25 scrubbing, repairing, and repainting the restrooms.

"We could all take a hint and help by doing our share to keep things clean around school," says Regina Pickett, fellow FHAer.

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### READ MORE!

Nov. 13-18 is National Book Week. Librarian Anne Milford urges everyone to do more reading.

## Seniors Smile

What captures the real you-- "Boys?" "Beer?"

Mr. Terry Hill of Waldrup Photographic Studio, Birmingham, captured 86 seniors on Nov. 1, senior portrait day.

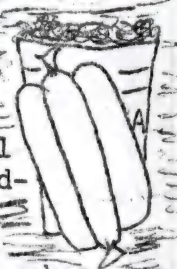
Mr. Hill took six poses of each senior and promised proofs in about three weeks. From these proofs seniors will select their portraits for the yearbook.

The subject "boys" captured bright smiles from the girls, while the mention of "beer" made the senior boys grin for the cameraman.



## FFA Dines On Hot Dogs and Cokes

FFA members held a wiener roast on Nov. 2 at the vocational agriculture building. The menu for that evening was hot dogs and cokes.



Senior agribusiness student Larry Dukes remarked, "I put away eight hot dogs and three king-size cokes."

Members are planning another hot dog dinner for Nov. 22 for all FFAers.

"Don't miss the best hot dogs you ever had," invites Mr. M. Thornton, FFA sponsor.

## Majorettes Make Excellent Grade

Montevallo's majorettes received two A's and a B+ for an excellent rating at the Southeastern States' Marching Band Festival.

In the contest held at Troy three groups of majorettes of Class C, which MHS majorettes compete in, rated superior. Bill Allen was judge for majorettes.

Orange velvet uniforms with silver and blue trim and matching gloves were worn by the MHS steppers.

## Interact, SC Perform Civic Duty

Interact and the Student Council combined forces Halloween night--not to play tricks but to aid Montevallo policemen in preventing harmful pranks.

The two groups patrolled Arden sub-division, Indian Highlands, and the MHS area in search of vandals. One reason for the patrol was to protect Interact Club's "insurance" policy holders. Under these policies sold by the club, Interact members pledged to clean up the yards of those who purchased the insurance in the event of any Halloween mischief.



# Flag Corps Learns Fast

By Stephanie Mathison

All efforts paid off for the Troubadors' Flag Corps when they won a superior rating at Troy on Nov. 4. Since becoming a unit last May, the nine girls have worked to raise money for uniforms and equipment as well as to learn routines.

They sold doughnuts and candied apples and collected two thousand returnable soft drink bottles for extra funds. When their "take" was counted, it paid for five piece uniforms, boots, hats, and capes for the girls.

"None of the girls had had any marching experience before the corps," relates captain Debbie Garrett, "and they did a fantastic job in earning a superior rating."



## Boosters Plan 'Chicken on Sunday'

Those people who missed out on the Athletic Boosters' turkey dinner have a second chance. This group is planning another Sunday dinner for Dec. 4.

Fried chicken is on the menu this time, and the "dining room" will be the high school cafeteria. Serving begins at 11:30.

## This Supporter Is A Real Band Fan

By Becky Hood

Regina Pickett

Sometimes those showing most school spirit don't attend classes. Mrs. Fred Garrett, mother of senior Debbie Garrett, attended all MHS football games as the No. 1 band booster.

Mrs. Garrett donated her talents as seamstress to make capes for the flag corps and to construct cushions for the majorettes and flag corps to use at games.

She covered the concrete bleachers with naugahyde to protect the band uniforms from wear and provided cold water for bandmen after halftime shows.

All this goes to prove that school spirit exists, even outside the school.

## The Victor Enjoys Spoils

Bandsmen will celebrate in style tonight.

Montevallo Band Boosters are sponsoring a victory party for this year's accomplishments.

The party will be held at the faculty club house at the college lake from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Each band member was asked to contribute a dollar toward refreshments.

When hearing about the plans, 8th grader Lynn Davis commented, "Sure sounds like great fun!"

### WANT TO TRAVEL?

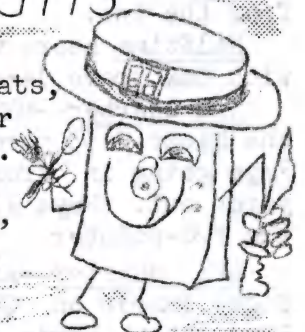
Can you save up \$390 by March 5?

If so, you may be able to take a European tour sponsored by National Wholesale Co. of Birmingham. Local sponsor is Walker Upholstery of Montevallo.

## LOCKER LAUGHS



I hear you all talking  
About Thanksgiving treats,  
Turkey and dressing for  
The Thanksgiving feast.  
I know you can't wait  
For your four-day rest,  
But come back laughing  
And joke at your best.



On the way to a volleyball tournament, girls in Miss Dot Bishop's car turned the conversation to Miss Bishop's driving.

"I'm surprised ya'll don't just love my driving," said Miss Bishop.

Denise Rutledge, a 9th grader, blurted, "We do love your driving, but we love ourselves better."

While riding to Oak Grove last Friday, Paula Guthrie questioned Mr. Jim

Weese, band director, "Are you a War Eagle or an Alabama Roll Tider?"

Mr. Weese very proudly replied, "I'm a Roll Tide man. By the way, who are the Eagles?"

Junior Tom Reynolds asked, "Do you know that Auburn has had to cut out driver's training?"

"Why?" asked the journalism class?

"The mule died," said Tom.



## Bulldogs Lose 6

Six seniors lined up as captains as they went into the Oak Grove battle last Friday night.

Playing a final football game in the big-orange uniform and helping in the 35-19 win over the Grovers were John Baker, Mike Barkley, David Fancher, Troy Frye, Bill O'Neal, and Anthony Wolfe.

MHS Scores 3 in 4th quarter---

## Oak Grove Falls to MHS (Cont'd)

record. Bulldog gridsmen put it all together in the second half with four touchdowns to overcome a 13-8 halftime deficit.

Scoring went like this: 1st quarter--Oak Grove drove 67 yards with the opening kick. Steve Elmore went over from the three. Jimmy Feltman kicked the PAT.

2nd quarter--Bulldogs scored when Troy Frye capped a 63-yard drive with a 14-yard scamper. Randy Selman ran for two more. Late in the quarter Tigers recovered a Bulldog fumble on the MHS 20. Sterling Woods scored from the two.

Halftime score was 13-8, with Oak Grove leading.

3rd quarter--MHS drove the kickoff 55 yards, with Frye going in from three yards out. Frye also ran the two-pointer.

4th quarter--After a Tiger fumble on OG's 34, Frye got 24 yards, a penalty added five, and Selman ran the last five.

Frye hit Tom Reynolds with a 33-yard pass following Wade Dennis's interception on the MHS 45.

Bulldogs recovered a fumble on OG's 31, and four plays later Reynolds ran around left end for a final TD. Anthony Wolfe kicked the PAT.

Elmore passed five yards to Bruce Shores for a consolation score for OG. The conversion failed.

In Tip-Off Tourney at U of M--

## Bulldogs Play Exhibition Game

Basketball season begins for the Bulldogs Nov. 18, when they play the Choctaws of Bibb County at the U of M. The game, part of the University's Tip-Off Tournament, begins at 5 p.m. next Friday.

This year's Bulldogs have four returning lettermen, Percy Brown, Kenneth Connell, Grover Lilly, and Ronnie Tyus.

The team will play a regular season schedule and participate in the Thompson Invitational, Mid-State, Shelby County, and Area 6 Tournaments. SPOTLIGHT will print a full basketball schedule in next issue.

LET'S HUNT, DEAR!

Hunters, clean your gun. Deer season opens Monday, Nov. 13.

## Some Services Worth More than Money

Donations aren't always made in money alone. Two loyal MHS followers and one from U of M donated their time and skill during football season.

Mrs. Sara Morris and Mr. Bill Reid, regular bus drivers, drive buses to all games. Mrs. Morris transports one segment of the band, while Mr. Reid takes the Bulldogs. Mr. Reid also doubles as field assistant for coaches.

Mr. Bob Lightfoot, education professor at U of M, announces the football games from the press box.

## Juniors Bat .500

The junior football team ended its season with a 40-0 loss to Thompson Oct. 30 at Thompson.

Coached by Mr. Bill Reid, the 'Pups ended the season with a 2-2 record. Both of the losses were dealt by the Baby Warriors.

Try It---

## For Your Best Effort It's Never too Late

by Loyd Anderson

The Bulldogs should be commended for an outstanding end-of-season effort. It takes a lot of courage for an already losing team to bounce back and produce two final victories.

Although the team was down, every player put out great effort in the last two games.

Why can't all MHSers take note of this good example set by the Bulldogs? It's getting late in the school season, let's put it all together and have a good finish.



Win for Alumni--

## Blocton Leads, Can't Hold on

Victory came smiling through amidst all the rain as the Bulldogs scored an impressive 18-7 homecoming win over West Blocton Oct. 27.

### Reynolds Snags Six; Scores Two

Led by junior Tom Reynolds with two touchdowns and six pass receptions, the Bulldogs advanced from a 7-6 halftime deficit to post their second win of the season.

Blocton got an early break on an MHS fumble at the Bulldog 30. Moments later Clay Simpson swept left end for the TD and Ronnie Blake added the PAT.

Bulldogs closed in on the Tigers' lead when Reynolds received a pitchout from Troy Frye and sped 16 yards for the payoff. The two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the count at 7-6 at halftime.

### Selman Scores TD

Reynolds, the speedy Bulldog halfback, did his thing again in the third period from two yards out. The conversion attempt was broken up.

Hardrunning fullback Randy Selman cashed in the final TD in the fourth period as he rambled in from 20 yards out.

Selman was top ground gainer for the game with 72 yards.

### Statistics

	MHS	WBHS
1st downs	14	10
Yds. rush.	169	82
Passes	6-13	5-17
Yds. pass.	72	60
Tot. yds.	241	142
Pass. int. by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yds. pen.	80	35

Coach Paul Woolley says, "The Blocton win turned the tide for MHS and set the stage for brighter days."

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Around the County--

## Chelsea, Thompson Wind up Undefeated

Undefeated Chelsea is headed for state playoffs after wins over Bibb Graves (12-6) and Verbena (26-0).

Thompson's Warriors also finished undefeated but must await the outcome of tonight's games to see if they make the playoffs.

County scores over the past two weeks show:

Calera 14...Maplesville 2  
Calera 0 ....Shelby Co. 14  
Shelby Co. 7....Jemison 7  
Thompson 22 .....Comer 6  
Thompson 14 ..Pell City 0  
Vincent 6 .....Jemison 46  
Vincent 0 ..Greensboro 18

Vincent fans stand proud as Rueben Riggins, now at Tuskegee, scored twice and threw for another TD in a 41-8 win over Miles College last week.

## U of M Tournament Matches 3 States, Bulldogs Play Bibb

The Tip-Off Tournament, sponsored at U of M by the Montevallo Lions, Nov. 17-18, matches schools from three states.

Host school U of M and Birmingham Southern represent Alabama; Milligan College, Tennessee; and Palm Beach Atlantic, Florida.

Friday night's round matches Milligan and Palm Beach in the first game and U of M and Birmingham Southern in the second.

Losers play a consolation match Saturday night; winners are in the finals. MHS plays Bibb County in a preliminary game on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Admission for each night is \$1 for students; \$1.50, adults. Game time on Friday is 7 p.m.

## Colors Shine

Orange and blue were dominant colors Oct. 27 as students and faculty participated in Color Day.

Winners, named by cheerleaders at the pep rally, were Vivian Bolling, Lynn Davis, and Gary Moreland.

## Huffman Outlasts MHS in Volleyball

Huffman High School volleyball team defeated Montevallo girls Saturday at Fair Park 3-1. In the District III Tournament, Huffman took the first game, but the Montevallo team, led by captain Sandy Pickett, rallied to win a second game. Huffman then took the third game to win the match.

Schools from various locales in District III were represented in the Tournament, with Sulligent and Livingston winners of the finals. College students from the area officiated at the games.



All Is Well at MHS as--

## Junior Cheerers Stay on the Move

Junior cheerleaders continue to boost MHS spirit. The squad has kept busy this fall by holding practices weekly. Fund raising projects include collecting and selling soft drink bottles.

The group helped the varsity cheerers in painting spirit posters and cheering with them at the football pep rallies.

"More hard practice is to come," explains Jan Corbett, head, "in working out basketball cheers for the coming season when we will be cheering for the B team."

## Chaucer Lives

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales came alive for Mrs. Frances Anthony's senior English class last night.

The group heard Robert Ingles read the Tales as part of the U of M's Concert and Lecture Series.

## Homecoming Comes and Goes

Bulldogs proved victorious in spite of rainy weather as they splattered West Blocton 18-7 during homecoming festivities. (Page 7)

Although preparations began weeks before, the actual homecoming events started Thursday night with a bonfire and pep rally. Complete with enthusiastic cheerleaders, a peppy band, and burning the Blocton Tiger, the pep rally featured Larry Popwell, MHS ' , as speaker.

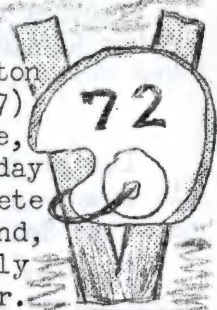
Activities continued Friday with another pep rally at sixth period in the gym, where male and female winners of Color Day were named.

Prior to the game the queen and attendants were presented. Queen Beth Shaw was crowned by last year's queen, Claire Tinsley.

A lively dance after the game featured as its theme, "Imagine." A lead-out with queen and court began the dance. Music was by "Aggregation." The music and decorations were really great," smiles junior attendant Lisa Franks.

Meanwhile an alumni social was held and coffee and cookies served to 23 participants.

And so Homecoming 1972 came to a close, with MHS spirit shown throughout.



As Class Officers--

## MHSers Get Elected At Vocation Center

Three MHS vocational students serve as home economics class officers at Shelby County Area Vocational Center.

Lucinda Nix and Patricia Hendrix, seniors, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the child care department.

Junior, Beverly Brazzell serves as reporter for the sewing class.

These girls work under guidance of Mrs. Myrtice Stone and Mrs. Bessie Lou Wilson at the vocational center.

Beverly Brazzell comments, "There is good cooperation between officers and students."

## Where Have the Readers Gone?

People don't read much anymore, or so juniors are forced to believe. The class has just completed their annual magazine sales, and this year's figure is far below that of years past.

Total sales for this year was \$1090, of which the class keeps \$327. Last year's class sold a total of \$2000 and earned \$700 for its part.

Even though sales were small, the Perfect Subscription Company awarded prizes as always.

David Harris won two first prizes. The first was a hot comb as first-day high salesman, the second a pocket radio for being highest salesman. Doris Glass also earned two prizes. Her first, a digital clock, was for a quota drawing; the second, a camera, was the prize for third highest salesman. Randie Sears won a pocket radio as a quota prize.

Stephen Fancher's overall sales of \$160 was tops. He will receive a radio headset for his efforts.

## Bus Drivers Study

Like to learn to drive a school bus? Here's the chance. A training clinic will be held in Columbiana Nov. 13-16 for potential bus drivers. The class runs from 6 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons may contact Mr. W. C. Corbett.



# Staff Studies Newspapering At Jeff State

SPOTLIGHT staff members took advantage of Jefferson State Junior College's journalism clinic to supplement work done in their own journalism class. Fifteen students, accompanied by newspaper adviser Linda Sproul, attended the workshop Nov. 15.

Each staff member was assigned to a special interest group for study.

Sessions on advertising, editorials, features, news-writing, photography, and sportswriting were conducted by professors and writers from the University of Alabama, Jefferson State, Birmingham News, and Post Herald.

Mr. Frank Deaver, associate journalism professor at U of A, gave tips to editors as he defined such terms as "news" and "student newspaper."

"I feel that the ideas gained from professional journalists, as well as those from the staffs of newspapers of participating schools, were very beneficial," says Mrs. Sproul.

## U of M Adopts Advanced Semester Plan

Seniors who plan to enter the University of Montevallo next fall will have to cut the summer vacation a little short.

Beginning Aug. 27, the university will operate on the advanced semester plan. Under the new calendar the fall term starts the last week of August and ends on Dec. 19. School resumes Jan. 7 for the second semester and ends with exams May 13-18.

The advantage of the advanced semester plan, according to university authorities making the announcement, is that students will finish first semester exams before the Christmas holidays.

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H A P P Y T U R K E Y - - -

## Thanksgiving Means Holidays

Holidays hold variety for MHSers. Thanksgiving vacation may start with a prayer for good luck this year as students leave at 2:50 this afternoon after receiving second six-weeks' report cards at 2:45.

### Community Worshipers Together

At 7:30 tonight a community wide worship service will be held at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. The local ministers' association sponsors the service to which everyone is invited. Rev. Jack Bush of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will deliver the sermon.

Special music for the community service will be furnished by a community choir under the direction of Mrs. Joy Steincross.

### Bulldogs Play Basketball

Thanksgiving also brings entertainment for basketball

fans as the Bulldogs will be playing in the Thompson Tournament which gets under way this afternoon at 1:00 with Thompson meeting McAdory. Montevallo's first game is at 6:30 against Holt.

Semifinals start at 6:30 on Thursday night; consolation and finals are Friday at 6:30 and 8:00.

At 8:15 Monday morning students must again report to school and resume work for three weeks and three days until Christmas holidays which begin Dec. 21.

## It's Time to Report

Students will take home report cards for the second six weeks' grading period today. Classes will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m., and report cards will be distributed in homerooms.

## Faculty Grows

Mrs. Sally Kornegay has joined the PE department as Mrs. Dot Bishop's assistant. Last year Mrs. Kornegay was a teacher's aide at Middle School.



\$50 for 50¢ --

## Reynolds Wins Troubador Raffle

Get \$50 for 50¢? Yes, that's what Mr. Gus Reynolds of Montevallo did last Friday when the Troubadors offered raffle tickets at 50¢ apiece for a Thanksgiving feast. A turkey and \$50 worth of canned goods were in the prize pot.

The Harvest Box was raffled off in the Montevallo Shopping Center last Friday against the background of Troubador marching music. "We just drew a number and Mr. Reynolds won the whole thing," says band director James Weese.

The raffle was sponsored by the Band Boosters Club to help pay for the new band uniforms.

Boys Led to Believe--

## Girls Go for Flowing Locks

By Debbie Garrett

Hair today, gone tomorrow? "No way," grins Greg Gentry. With MHS's policy changes in the last two years boys are free to wear their hair as long as they wish, and long hair seems to be more fashionable than short.

"I love long hair on guys," sighs senior Annette Hamilton. "But it has to be neat and clean," she quickly adds. Seniors Conchita Hernandez, Kathy Hogge, and Connie Lawrence agree jaw-line length hair is "very handsome" on boys.

### Why Hair Cuts?

Most guys prefer long hair, too. Some reasons for short hair include parents' restrictions, athletic regulations, and hair cuts for school pictures.

Danny Blackmon, a 12th grader whose hair hits below his collar, claims it keeps his ears warm.

### Girls Like It

Senior Kenny Dailey, with locks considerably over his ears, has found that "the longer it gets, the more the girls like it."

Mark Crisswell "just plain likes it."

But Greg has to be the long hair champ of MHS. Measured on Nov. 16, his locks reached the mark of one foot, three inches.

It's News Down Town---

## Work Begins On City Park

Construction has started on a long - awaited city park.

The park, to be located behind the Sherman Holland Ford place, will feature jungle gyms, swings, colorful bleachers, and other recreational equipment.

William "Bill" Cunningham, a 16-year veteran of U. S. Postal Service, has been placed in charge of the Columbiana Post Office. He took over his new duties

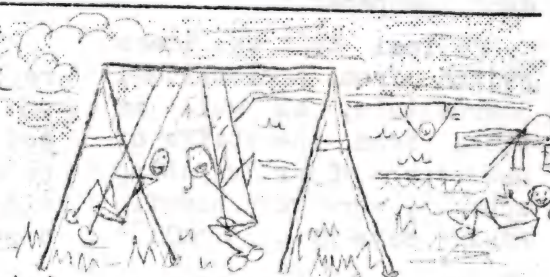
## Seniors See Chaucer Tales Go Modern

"Fantastic!" "Unbelievable!" exclaim members of Mrs. Frances Anthony's senior English class about Rob Ingles's dramatization of Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

The class attended the reading at U of M, Nov. 9, as part of their study of Chaucer.

In a fourteenth century costume Ingles related the tales in modern language except for a small excerpt of the monk's tale. The only props, four chairs and a table, served as a bedroom, horses, and a hotel barroom.

"The entire performance was immensely enjoyable, and I think it was worthwhile to all who witnessed it," comments Mrs. Anthony.



on Nov. 11.

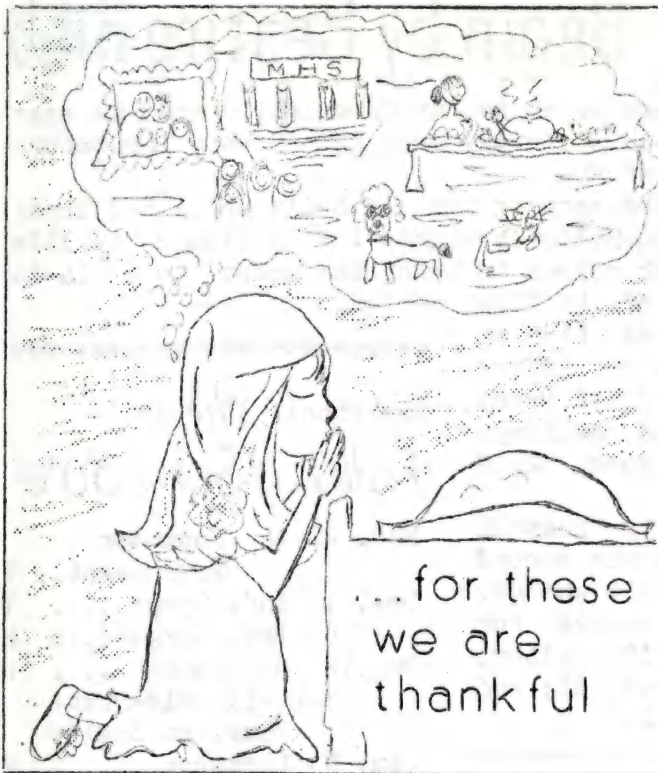
Grady Parker was named to fill the place vacated by Cunningham as assistant to Montevallo postmaster Leslie Mahaffey.

Beginning Nov. 20 driver's license exams were moved from the County Health Building to the new Community Service Building in Columbiana, Room 141.

Exams are now held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, rather than on Mondays.



## Editorials.....



Offer No Alibis--

## One Vote Does Count

Eligible non-voters are the greatest cripplers of the political system today. The saddest story of all is the one in which the guy says, "I didn't vote because one vote doesn't make that much difference." Yet this person is one of the first to knock our government.

These voters handicap the voting power of many people who have confidence in candidates other than the incumbents. If everyone voted, the trend of "incumbents win easier" could be changed.

Many say, "I don't want to throw my vote away." It's not a matter of throwing a vote away but one of consistent belief and confidence in the basic fact that the vote changes things.

On November 7, 435 representatives, 33 senators, 18 governors, and the President of the United States were elected. The laws and decisions they make affect all of us. Those who didn't vote will have no right to squawk yet will probably complain loudest.

Don't give up one of America's inalienable civil liberties--the vote.

## "Godfather" Excites

The Godfather, best selling novel and award-winning movie, has been the talk of readers and movie watchers for several months. Mario Puzo, author of the book, combines realistic details along with a touch of the human element in vividly describing the inside story of "mafioso" life.

The movie coincides exactly with the story line of the novel with the exception of deletion of minor details.

The most commendable aspect of the movie production is characterization. Marlon Brando, veteran actor, portrays Don Corleone, adding the touch of toughness and the human element which is needed for this role.

As a supporting actor James Caan, of "Brian's Song" fame, is aptly featured as the eldest Carleone son, Sonny.

Whether reading the book or watching the movie, one cannot resist the temptation to be pulling for the "bad guys."

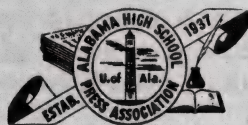
## Look Around You!

Nothing to be thankful for? Think again! While you are sitting down to a holiday feast of turkey, count your blessings and pray for those less fortunate.

We are blessed in the fact that we do not have a formal war being fought on our soil. Pray for our boys on foreign fields who cannot be home for Thanksgiving.

A second blessing is that very meal you are enjoying. How many people in other lands are starving this very minute? Remember them in your prayers.

Be thankful you live in America!



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## Halftime Shows Feature Pyramids

Bulldogs are ready for basketball, and so are the cheerleaders.

To start the season, cheerleaders will display their stunts at halftime. "Three-men-high pyramids are no trouble for the seven cheerers," says sponsor Dot Bishop.

"We did three stunts at talent night during summer clinic and got a standing ovation from over 2,000 cheerleaders," says Cheryl Cupp.

Plans for the rest of the season include a pom-pom routine and a modern dance.

## Cheerleaders Win

Powderpuff basketball made its debut at MHS last week when the majorettes and cheerleaders played a basketball game during a special activity period.

Proceeds were split between the two groups.

Students cheered as the majorettes, headed by Babs Brantley, made the first score; but the cheerleaders, led by head Karen Guthrie, bounced back to take the game 14-8.

## Mike Barkley Eyes Livingston

Senior Mike Barkley is seeking a football scholarship to Livingston University. Mike, along with coaches Paul Woolley and Jimmy Jones, attended a conference at Livingston last Saturday. Mickey Andrews, head coach of the Tigers, was master of ceremonies.

There were over 100 high school athletes at the conference, all for the same purpose. Of this large group, eight were from Shelby County.

Mike says he expects to hear from Livingston around Christmas. "This is an opportunity to further my education and do what I like best at the same time, play football," says Mike.

# Bulldogs Begin by Beating Bibb

MHS, under new coach Arthur Greenlea, opened its cage season with a 64-53 victory over Bibb County last Saturday night at U of M.

Bibb took the opening tip and built up a 5-0 lead; but senior Naron Salter brought the Bulldogs to life with eight quick points to bring the score to a 14-14 tie by the end of the first period.

The score was tied at 16 and again at 18 before the hot shooting of Percy Brown pulled the Bulldogs out front for good, 32-28 at halftime.

Choctaw Leroy Russell had 22 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

In double figures for MHS were Brown, 18; Salter, 15; Ronnie Tyus, 11; and Grover Lilly, 12.

### In State Play--

## Academy Hangs on

Shelby Academy squeezed by Bullock Academy, 8-7, Nov. 17, to stay alive in private school state play-offs. The Raiders take on Hooper Academy in Montgomery in semifinals tonight. Both county entrants in state football playoffs had their dreams of a title shattered last Friday.

Chelsea fell to Carrollton, 42-14, in 1A; while Thompson was a 26-12 loser to Athens in 3A.

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### Basketball 1972-73

## Bulldog Schedule

Nov. 22-24	Thompson Tournament.	T
Dec. 1	Ind. Sprgs ....	T
5	Ind. Sprgs ....	H
Dec. 12	W. Blocton ....	H
13-14-15	Mid-State Tour. at Shelby	
Jan. 5	Thompson .....	T
15	Shelby Co. ....	T
16-18-19	Shelby Co. Tour. at U of M	
23	Dallas Co. ....	H
25	Vincent .....	H
26	Jemison .....	T
30	Shelby Co. ....	H
Feb. 1	Thompson .....	H
2	W. Blocton ....	T
9	Dallas Co. ....	T
13	Jemison .....	H
16	Vincent .....	T
Feb. 26-Mar. 3	Area (MHS) Region (Piedmont)	

## Girls Start Kicking

Girls are getting in the swing of developing muscles, agility, and endurance as they begin six weeks of soccer in physical education classes.

Group captains lead several sections in each class as the girls study basic techniques of soccer.

"The ball rolls on," says senior Roxanne Rutledge, "as we study side kick, inside kick, one knee trap, and the foot trap."



## SACSS Evaluates School's Curriculum In Early Spring

It will soon be exam time for MHS. In early spring a four-member committee from Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the school for the purpose of re-evaluation.

The committee studies a particular phase of the school, evaluates, and informs the school whether or not it "passes" and may remain a member of SACSS.

All accredited schools are required to "take the exam" every ten years.

### Curriculum Studied

This year the curriculum will be evaluated. Classes may be observed and students asked various questions about the curriculum.

The faculty has been divided into committees for a self-study of each department. Findings will be compiled into a bound volume and presented to the examiners.

### School Picture

Also included in the report are pertinent facts about the school. Data

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## Roxanne Rutledge Earns Good Citizenship Award

Senior Roxanne Rutledge is Montevallo DAR's Good Citizenship Girl this year. Selection for this honor is based on leadership, outstanding abilities, and courtesy. Immediately upon receiving the honor, Roxanne took a test to compete in statewide competition.

Senior girls nominate class members whom they feel meet the requirements. Faculty members then vote on the nominees.

Other girls nominated were Beth Shaw and Pam Vann.

Roxanne is a member of National Honor Society and Gymnastics Club. Earlier this year she was nominated to the Society for Outstanding High School Students. This week she was named an Outstanding Teenager of America.



### ADVICE FOR A GOOD CITIZEN

Mrs. Frances Anthony, guidance counselor, explains the Good Citizen Award to winner Roxanne Rutledge

Vice president of the senior class, Roxanne is at present seeking a physical education scholarship to the U of M. She is a member of SPOTLIGHT staff and faculty editor for the MONTALA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rutledge of Montevallo are Roxanne's parents.

Sherry Lagrone won the Good Citizenship Award for 1971-72.

## Christmas Reigns till Jan. 4

Christmas holidays, Dec. 20-Jan. 4, will hold many opportunities for MHSers. Yuletide fun begins next Wednesday at 1:55 when the band will provide Christmas music and the speech class will present a program of Christmas prose and poetry during a 6th period assembly.

Religious holiday services will be held at most Montevallo churches. A Christmas Eve worship service is scheduled at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Holidays come to an end as school reopens Jan. 4. Students will resume classes and prepare for the semester's end on Jan. 12.



## 5 Named Outstanding Teens

Five MHS students have been recognized as Outstanding Teenagers of America. Named by the faculty are Mike Barkley (SC president), Jim Hollon (Interact president), James Nix (SC vice president), Roxanne Rutledge (Good Citizenship Girl), and Jan Stephens (FHA president).

Outstanding Teenagers of America asks schools to name for the honor students who distinguish themselves "by their community leadership, service to the school, and participation in extracurricular activities, scholarship, or sports.

As a result of the selection, one of the MHSers could be named Alabama's Outstanding Teenager for 1973 and go on to receive a \$1000 scholarship as one of two National Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Nominees are also eligible for one of ten 1973 Regional Scholarships of \$500 each.

## SACSS Visits -(Cont'd)

concerning school community and population have been gathered and descriptions of buildings and facilities have been written.

Studies of the stability of student enrollment and future plans of graduates have been made. Number and causes of student withdrawals are also in the study.

Every faculty member is actively involved in the study; Dr. Lawrence Malone is consultant.

"Findings of the evaluating committee should be in the hands of school officials before this school term ends," says principal W. C. Corbett.

## ACT Registration Open till Jan. 29

Now is the time to sign up for the next ACT test. Registration for the test, to be given Feb. 24, is open until Jan. 29.

Although it is not recommended that juniors take the test until April, both seniors and juniors may register for the February ACT according to guidance counselor Frances Anthony.

## Band Concert Is Early Christmas Gift

CHRISTMAS came to MHS last night as the band ushered in the holiday season with their annual Christmas concert.

Included on the program were "Messiah Overture" and "Cantique de Noel." One number, "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," was directed by David Brewer, U of M student teacher.

Preceding the band's performance, the intermediate band played several selections. Among them were "Fife and Drum" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Band director James Weese says, "The band did a splendid job, and I think the audience enjoyed it."

## It's News Downtown--

### SS Presents Live Nativity Scene



The First United Methodist Church of Montevallo will have a live nativity scene Dec. 24 when members of the senior high Sunday School class perform on the church lawn from 5:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.

Henry Emfinger, MHS '54, has completed his second book, A HISTORY OF THE ALDRICH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. His first publication was a history of the Aldrich community and mines.

Christmas decorations beat the turkey to Montevallo. Ornaments which deck the downtown streets were installed Nov. 22.

Longtime service was recognized at a reception for Mrs. Lillian K. Ward. Mrs. Ward, retiring from 16 years of service as city librarian, was honored Dec. 7 at the library in City Hall where she received many friends and well-wishers.

The U of M is expanding. President Kermit Johnson makes the announcement that a new college will soon be added to the University.

The College of Fine Arts will be made up of the music, speech, and art departments.

Dr. John Stewart will be dean for the new department.



MEAN IT WHEN YOU DO

# Make Good Resolutions

Fond memories. Good times. The present year is ending. It's time to think about tomorrow; what does it hold? Will you be a criminal of justice or an upholder of the law; a church-going Christian or a loyal hypocrite; a radical demonstrator or a peace-loving, patriotic citizen? Whether your future is light or depressing depends on the decisions you make and actions you take from day to day.

Each new year people resolve, "This year will be the best year of them all." They do not take into consideration that decisions made today must become steps of action tomorrow.

Anything is easier said than done. A person can only make the forthcoming year one of prosperity by setting his mind to it and practicing the will power to move forward with his intentions.

Look ahead to the promise of the New Year, but remember the mistakes of the old. Make resolutions to do good--and then make good your resolutions.

## The Holiday Is HIS

Tinsel, lights, and gifts make Christmas. Right? This is the attitude of many people when Christmas comes around. With all the buying and selling, Christ, somehow, gets left out.

Many years ago in a stable our Saviour was born; Christmas is HIS birthday. Yet, when time comes to celebrate, many of us forget.

Christmas is the season to rejoice and be glad instead of worrying about receiving and giving. HAPPY CHRISTMAS.



## Principal Extends Holiday Greetings

May you have:

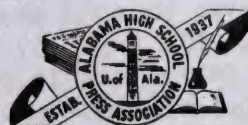
The gladness of Christmas--which is HOPE, the spirit of Christmas--which is PEACE, and the heart of Christmas--which is LOVE.

These words express our feelings as this message is written. Holiday season is recess time. During your days at home, we hope that you put aside your prejudices, troubles, and problems and participate in the true spirit of this religious season.

This is a very appropriate time for words of appreciation, gift giving, and good wishes. Christmastime is also a time to give thanks for so many things--kind words; our parents and our homes; our friends; our great country, so full of beauty, challenge, and hope; and the satisfaction that comes from our work as students and teachers in a public school.

May this Christmas season be one of your best and the New Year be your healthiest, happiest, and most successful.

Sincerely,  
W. C. Corbett  
Principal

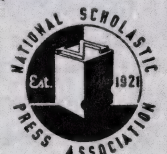


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## Club Program Advances

Clubs are moving full speed ahead. Even though they have scheduled after-school meeting time, three clubs are making progress since the activity period has been discontinued.

FHA is ready to "candystripe" in Alabaster. According to president Jan Stephens, the girls will soon begin at Shelby Memorial Hospital for fifty hours' work apiece. Already the club is helping children at the U of M Speech and Hearing Clinic on afternoons and Saturdays.

FTA is working to find out "what it's all about."

"Our new program is student helpers," says FTA president Connie Lawrence, "to see first hand what teaching requires. The girls will grade papers, tutor, and help prepare lessons."

Tomorrow night is the Christmas party for the Spanish Club, headed by Susie Hernandez.

Susie says, "It seems we're working even harder now that we don't have the regular activity period."

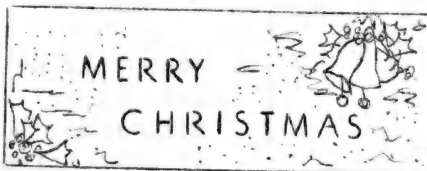
## Ronnie Allen Blows His Horn

Junior Ronnie Allen expanded the musical side of his life last week. He participated in the U of M production, "The Boy Friend."

Ronnie played second trumpet in the college play. The production, sponsored by the U of M music department, was directed by Dr. Ted Fritchett. Ronnie sat in the pit for three shows, Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

"It was hard work, but it was worth it," concludes Ronnie.

Robert Churchill, a '72 MHS graduate, was also in the orchestra.



## Democracy Classes Make Capitol Trip

Democracy classes were capitol-bound on Dec. 7. A five-hour bus trip to Montgomery included tours of the Capitol, the archives building, and the Jefferson Davis home.

Democracy teacher Sara Cairns and student teacher James Robinson accompanied the 33 students.

"The main purpose of the trip was to get an insight into the governmental life of Alabama," says senior Regina Pickett.

## Debbie Payne Leads in Typing

Junior typist Debbie Payne is burning the keys even in cold weather. A first-year student, Debbie types 57 words per minute. Classmate Becky Hood is pushing her for the top spot with 55 wpm.

"They're about to pass the advanced students," says typing teacher Susie DeMent. "I'm proud, too, of the progress of the specialized class. Michael Fields is leading that group with 39 wpm, which is more than most of the beginners are typing."

"Typing speed is measured on three - minute writings with not more than three errors," says Debbie the champ.

In Math, Science—

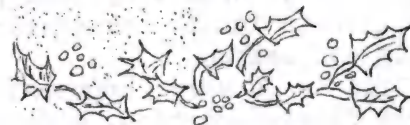
## Students Lend Helping Hands

MHS has its own student teachers. Five scholars donate their study time to help two teachers.

Loyd Anderson, Robert Eason, and Joey Day assist math teacher Douglas Morris during their study hall. "Our main job," explains Robert, "is to grade the test and homework papers for him."

The science department receives help from Beth Shaw and Jim Hollon. This couple assists science teacher Bill Reid by preparing experiments and the lab for his classes.

FTA, under leadership of president Connie Lawrence and sponsor Dan Martin, plan to expand this idea with their proposal of a student assistant program which will help FTA members prepare for their vocation and aid teachers as well.





# With a New Year Come Promises

The Christmas spirit is working overtime on MHSers. Some students are even thinking seriously about New Year's resolutions. A survey was made in several English classes, and results are quite revealing.

## To Try Understanding

Eighth graders voiced their resolutions. Regina Harbor said, "I resolve to try to understand people better."

Glen Blackmon poetically wrote, "I resolve I will not act a fool; at least not while I am in school. I will not scream in rage; and most of all, I'll act my age."

One 9th grader stated, "Next simister I plan to do better in biology." (Think he'd better work a little on that spelling, too!)

Freshman Lisa Vann hopes to slow her mouth down a little in Mr. Dan Martin's class and adds, "Sorry, Mr. Reid, I talk a lot in your class, but with a mouth like mine, you can only take it one class at a time."

## To Go to State

Recardi Nelson, a 10th grader, hopefully resolves that the Bulldogs "will take another trip to the U of A Coliseum."

Junior Becky Hood promises not to wear another dress to school.

## To Stop Betting

Senior Kenny Dailey resolves, "I'll not bet on any more Alabama-Auburn games--it keeps me broke."

Troy Frye and Anthony Wolfe, seniors, promise to try to come to school more often in '73.

Finally, principal W.C. Corbett says he doesn't make resolutions because "I always end up breaking them."



## Seniors Decorate

Seniors got the Christmas spirit for real Monday as they decorated a 10-ft. tall Christmas tree in the lunchroom. Mike Barkley organized the workers.



## LOCKER LAUGHS

Here's a wish  
For Christmas cheer.  
We'll miss your  
Jokes and chuckles here,  
But have your  
Christmas joy galore  
And come back to make me  
Laugh some more.



During PE junior John Miller was kidding James Spears about his being so short in stature.

Feeling sorry for James, Stephen Fancher sought to console him with, "Don't worry, James, if you eat your vegetables and be good, you may grow as tall as John."

When talking about pictures for SPOTLIGHT, Mrs. Linda Sproul commented on some just taken by Jesse Alexander.

"Why, Jesse, these are

## A Thought For Christmas

by Roxanne Rutledge

He laughs and sings as he  
fills his sack  
And straps it over his  
sturdy back.  
Then he rides o'er every  
roof in town  
As red-nosed Rudolph leads  
him around.  
Neither James Brown's fame  
nor that of Rick  
Can ever top that of Old  
Saint Nick.  
On Christmas Eve he will  
renew  
His popularity with each  
of you.  
So help him spread enough  
Christmas cheer  
To last the world another  
year.

all too dark to go in,"  
stated Mrs. Sproul.

Jesse replied, "No, the  
darker, the better."

To this Mrs. Sproul  
quipped, "Jesse, I think  
you're a bit prejudiced."

Freshman Sheila Jackson  
asked Mrs. Naomi Lankford  
if she would like a bite of  
her apple. Mrs. Lankford  
thanked her but answered,  
"No."

Taking advantage of the  
opportunity, Sheila added,  
"Well, in that case, do you  
mind if I have a bite?"



## Freedom Is Getting out of A Classroom

By Regina Pickett

The first-period democracy class had a taste of "no freedom" last Monday.

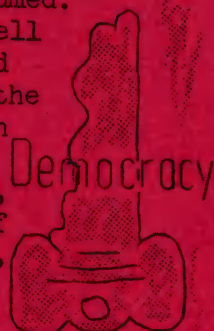
Troy Frye calmly went to answer a knock at the door, but he could not get the door open. After quite a struggle, Anthony Wolfe came to Troy's rescue.

Together they wrestled with the door to no avail. Teacher Sara Cairns tried her hand, but the door was definitely unyielding.

The announcement sheet was slid under the door and class resumed.

When the bell rang, time had not unsealed the door. So, with key in hand, Loyd Anderson, on the back of David Fancher, bounded out the window.

The two seniors worked hard and finally freed the class, all of whom came out with a better appreciation of "freedom."



Holiday Treats Repeated--

## TV Offers Christmas Specials



It's the night before Christmas; and all through the house, not a creature is stirring---everyone's watching TV.

Christmas specials have become as much a part of the holidays as gifts and decorating trees, and this year the networks offer no less

than thirteen.

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is back for a ninth year; "A Charlie Brown Christmas" is back for the eighth time; and "The Little Drummer Boy" is making his fifth appearance.

Eight shows were on last week, including "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Frosty the Snowman," and two specials with Perry Como and Bing Crosby.

What would the holidays be without Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol?" It was shown Dec. 10 and may be viewed again Dec. 17.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will present his "White Christmas Special" on NBC this Saturday, and a 90-minute tape of Bob Hope's 22nd trip for American troops overseas will be shown Jan. 17.

(Debbie Garrett)

## It All Began A Long Time Ago

By Jesse Alexander

AT  
THIS  
SEASON  
EVERY YEAR  
TREES, CARDS  
AND MISTLETOE  
BEGIN TO REAPPEAR.  
SO JUST WHAT DOES IT  
ALL  
MEAN?



The tree tradition came from Germany and sprang from a near-execution site. Winifred, a missionary who rescued the victim, named the fir tree the "tree of life," representing Christ.

Later the Germans began decorating trees on Christ's birthday.

Christmas cards started in Boston; the first one was sold in 1875.

The Europeans first hung mistletoe for decorations at religious gatherings.

Americans have changed that somewhat. The little green sprig still decorates, but to Americans it means kisses for those who stand beneath it.

"I've caught mistletoe kisses," grins Debra Gilmore, "and they can be the best kind!"

## Don't Worry, just Give Jeans

Topping this year's Christmas fashion list for MHSers are jeans. Their versatility and comfort make them a necessity for stylish students both male and female.

On an average school day, 5.4 out of every 10 MHS students (if you can imagine one-half of the population) are attired in blue jeans.

Conforming to the style isn't so hard either. Jeans come in straight legs, bell bottoms, elephant legs, and baggy. They can be waist high or high high. Plain or brushed denim or just about any cloth will do. Fading is a must, though, since brand new jeans seem taboo.









## Bulldog Boosters Treat--

# Gridsters Dine, Receive Awards

The Bulldogs officially close out the football season tomorrow night as they dine on fried chicken and apple pie a la mode at the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Samford coach Wayne Grubbs will be featured speaker at the banquet for which Mike Barkley will serve as emcee. Coach Grubbs is a former all SEC tackle from University of Tennessee.

Coach Paul Woolley will award letters and certificates and present seniors with their playing jerseys.

Anthony Wolfe will receive the outstanding line-man award; Randy Selman, outstanding back; and Danny Bice, headhunter. Anthony and Troy Frye will be recognized as permanent captains for the '72 team.

The principal-coaches' academic award will be given to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

Banquet guests include football players and cheerleaders and dates, parents of players, and special friends of the team and school.

The banquet is sponsored by Bulldog Boosters, with Mrs. Gwen Mitchell as the president.

## Frye, Wolfe Named To All-Conference

Senior Bulldog tackle Anthony Wolfe and quarterback Troy Frye have been named on the 1973 All-Conference football team.

Troy and Anthony, along with 20 other players, were selected by the coaches.

Thompson High placed five players on the glamor squad; B. B. Comer, Childersburg, and Pell City, three each; MHS, Jemison, and Shelby County, two each; and Vincent and Talladega County Training School, one apiece.

## New Year Means County Trials

Montevallo's cagers reopen their schedule with two county games on the road and the county tournament within the first two weeks of the new year. Here is the remaining slate:

Jan. 5	Thompson	Th
15	Shelby Co.	Th
16, 18, 19	County Tournament, UM	
23	Dallas Co.	H
25	Vincent	H
26	Jemison	Th
30	Shelby Co.	H
Feb. 1	Thompson	H
2	W. Blocton	Th
9	Dallas Co.	Th
13	Jemison	H
16	Vincent	Th
Feb. 26-March 3	Area Tournament-MHS	
	Region Meet-Paramount	

## Cagers Take 2 from Springs

The Bulldogs hold two recent victories over Indian Springs, last year's county champs. At Indian Springs School Dec. 1 the Bulldogs ran to an easy 74-49 win. In the return match, Dec. 5, the first home game for the Bulldogs, the Springs' ballhandlers had no better luck. MHS took that decision 77-35.

Ronnie Tyus tossed in 26 points to lead the Bulldogs in their first home game. Six of Ronnie's points came from a perfect day at the free-throw line. Percy Brown captured 12 rebounds, leading in that department.

At Indian Springs senior Grover Lilly was top scorer with 18 points.

The two wins raised the Bulldogs' record to 6-0.

## Inflation?--

# Even Playing Is Expensive

Playing ball can be expensive. In the last two years at MHS, basketball has cost nearly \$1000 for uniforms and equipment.

Transportation for away games costs 15¢ per mile when a school bus is used, more if cars are taken.

The school pays \$48 a night for game officials; for tournaments, officials get \$15 per game, plus expenses for one car.

Some games have added costs. Last week's bout with Indian Springs left a broken ceiling light--an expense of about \$8.

"Basketball games are really fun for MHS," says two-year veteran Percy Brown, "but most folks don't realize it takes work and money, too, to keep things going."



Second Time in a Row--

# Bulldogs Win Thompson Classic

The Bulldogs upped their basketball record to 4-0 and added a prize to the trophy case over the Thanksgiving holidays. Victories over Holt (75-66), Prattville (83-78, and Thompson (62-59) at the Thompson Invitational Tournament gave Montevallo first place in this event for the second straight year.

## Tournament Statistics--Bulldogs

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	Pts
Brown, P. ----	37	16	21	17	37	49
Connell, K. --	2	2	7	3	2	2
Cottingham, E.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dukes, L. ----	11	5	2	2	3	12
Kemp, C. ----	1	1	0	0	0	2
Lilly, G. ----	46	17	13	11	13	45
Moore, W. ----	1	0	1	0	2	0
Nelson, R. ---	25	12	9	8	14	32
Salter, N. ---	29	14	13	9	10	37
Tyus, R. ----	37	14	9	5	5	33

The road to the finals was not easy. Fighting from behind, the Bulldogs pulled off a 23-point third quarter to down Holt in the first round. Then it required overtime work to produce the semifinal victory over Prattville to put the MHS cagers in the final round with the Warriors.

## Thompson Is Tough

What looked to be an easy victory turned into a real battle in the title bout. A last-period rally was not enough for the Warriors, though, as the 'Dogs, slow in the fourth quarter while the Warriors were hot, came out on the long end of a 62-59 count.

## Brown, Lilly Lead

Percy Brown and Grover Lilly, returning lettermen, were tournament leaders. Percy scored 49 points and Grover, 45, for the three nights' performance.

Percy hauled in 37 rebounds.

The Warriors defeated Bibb County, 59-47, and McAdory, 64-60, on the route to the finals.

Bibb County downed Prattville in a consolation match for 3rd place.



TROPHY NO. 1

Top scorers for the Bulldogs, Grover Lilly (left) and Percy Brown show off the trophy won at Thompson Invitational Tournament

## Football Stars Honored--

# Selman, Wolfe Make All-County

Seniors Randy Selman and Anthony Wolfe joined 23 other football players on the coaches' All-County team for a second year in a row.

Wolfe, a three-year letterman, played guard; while Selman, in the backfield, was second leading scorer for the Bulldogs. Selman is a three-year man also.

Other members of the all-star squad are Duke Alexander, Rod Cain, Steve Harris, Weldon McManus, Roger Spratlin, Ricky Yates, and Wade Yates of Chelsea.

Rodney Middlebrooks and Rusty Ryan of Calera; Kenny Curtis, Kenny McCord, Jeff Moody, Pat Shinn of Columbiana; Robert Ivey, Mike Mathis, Adrian McGlann, Larry McKnight, Terry Pickett, Ricky Seales, Kenneth Steele, and Tojo White of Thompson.

Sammy Honea and Don Wills of Vincent.



## PLAYING AROUND

All-County football teamers Anthony Wolfe (kicking) and Randy Selman clown for the cameraman



Defeat Childersburg 67-59--

## Bulldogs Move up in Mid-State

Seeded No. 1, Montevallo moved into the semi-finals of the Mid-State Basketball Tournament with a 67 - 59 victory over Childersburg Wednesday at Columbiana. The Bulldogs were scheduled to meet Shelby County last night.

Other semi-final rivals were Thompson and Pell City.

B. B. Comer, Montevallo, Shelby Co. High, Talladega County Training School, Thompson, and Vincent drew first-round byes.

Scores through Wednesday's action are:

Childersburg ... 60  
Jemison ..... 42

Pell City ..... 81  
Indian Springs . 57

Montevallo ..... 67  
Childersburg ... 59

Shelby County .. 71  
Vincent ..... 47

Talladega Co.  
Training Sch.. 62  
Pell City ..... 72

Thompson ..... 72  
B. B. Comer .... 52

Consolation and finals are at 6:30 and 8:00 tonight. The All-Conference football players will be introduced at halftime during the final game.

## Gym Gets a Shine

Basketball players are not the only ones who have to get in shape for basketball; the playing arena must have an annual face-lifting. The gym floor received a cleaning and two coats of varnish during Thanksgiving holidays.

The job was done by the Dixie Chemical Company of Birmingham.

## MHSers Support Tide in Cotton Bowl

Two MHSers and two faculty members will head to the cotton fields over the Christmas holidays. They will attend the annual Cotton Bowl clash in Dallas, Texas.

Joey Day, Harry Martin, drivers ed instructor Charles Martin, and special ed teacher Fannie Carden are planning the trip. Joey will go with sister Norfleete, Mr. Martin and Harry will take the camper, and Mrs. Carden will fly out with her husband.

This year's game features the University of Alabama playing the host team, the University of Texas. "We're all Roll-Tiders," grins Joey; and we'll be rooting for Bama all the way!"

Too Close for Comfort, 60-59--

## Blocton Makes No.7 Tough

Sophomore Kenneth Connell and junior Percy Brown were mainstays in helping the Bulldogs run their perfect record to 7-0 in a squeaker with West Blocton here Tuesday night. Connell scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds; Brown added 13 to the score while commanding the goards with 18 rebounds in the 60-59 victory.

Montevallo had to fight from behind most of the way; but good foul shooting made the difference, with Connell hitting the mark for two with only 11 seconds remaining.

A mid-court shot by Charles Kemp brought MHS within three points as they trailed 30-27 at halftime.

## Glen Mitchell Bags Big One

Sophomore Glen Mitchell brought in his first big game animal and the first for an MHSer.

On a hunting trip while on a visit to his grandmother's on Dec. 3, he killed the spike.

For the past six years Glen Along with his father Eulas Mitchell, have been braving the early morning cold in search of the elusive animal.

"This was my first, but hopefully not my last," comments Glen.

## This Is a Hobby?

PE's a "weighty" subject for 8th grader Fred Thompson. Working in the weight room, he and a classmate, Johnny Williams lifted a 160 - lb. bar 80 and 100 times, respectively, with their feet.

"It's a great hobby," Johnny says.

He went on to lift a 200 lb. arm weight 50 times, while Fred managed 190 lbs. over his head 93 times.



For 3 Groups--

## Christmas Means Parties

National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Student Council are having Christmas parties.

NHS members will gather at the home of sponsor Frances Anthony on Dec. 18 for an informal buffet. They will dine on sliced ham, chicken, spaghetti, French bread, Cuban chicken and rice, tossed salad, glorified rice, cokes, and a variety of favorite after-dinner snacks.

Spanish Club members will have a Christmas fiesta with all the trimmings. A snowman pinata filled with Christmas goodies will be the highlight of the festivities on Dec. 21 in the MHS rec room.

Council members are having their yuletide fling at the Methodist Church, Dec. 22. The club will be entertained throughout the evening with Christmas music, while munching on potato chips, dip, cokes, and fruit.



## IBM Consultant Talks to Typists

Typing students got a change in pace Nov. 29 as they left the usual class routine to listen to Miss Lilly Steele, educational consultant for IBM of Birmingham.

Miss Steele, a former business teacher, spoke to the 3rd and 4th period classes. As she pointed out the meaning of "efficiency," she offered tips on many phases of typing and business work.

She also told about some of the new office machines and explained the operation and use.

Miss Susie DeMent, business teacher, says, "I think the students learned a lot from just hearing someone besides the teacher emphasize principles they had already heard."

With Buffet Luncheon--

## Class Learns, Entertains

Buffet meals are an annual event with the home ec department. This year's advanced class, under the guidance of Mrs. Gail Bowden, student teacher, and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, planned the meal which they will serve next Tuesday.



Invited guests include guidance counselor Frances Anthony, University of Montevallo home ec teacher trainer Cobie Bunch, principal W. C. Corbett, home ec teacher Junnie Craig, and student teacher Diane Huey.

## Home-Ec Office Decorations Complete

The home economics office has a new look. FHA and the Specialized II home-ec class, under direction of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, have redecorated it.

Walls were painted off-white, and a blue-green tweed carpet put on the floor. Blue, green, and gold flower-print drapes were made by class members. Filing cabinets were painted light green to complete the scheme.

Expenses for the project were covered by FHA.

The class planned the color scheme and furniture lay-out.

## All Wont Pictures

Orders for senior portraits were placed Dec. 4. The most popular was the special order for \$40, which included an assortment of sizes of portraits.

Waldrup Studios, Birmingham, promise delivery in early January.

## Former MHSers Dance in Orchesis

Six MHS grads participated in the Orchesis Club modern dance concert at the U of M, Dec. 8-9.

Mary Ellen Lewis Garrett and Judy Nordan, '69; Billy Barrett, '70; Judy Lien, '71; Delores Adkins and Terri Chambers, '72, were dancers in the three-part program.

Judy Nordan was one of the feature dancers, playing Cindy in the fairy tale, "Cinderella."

Miss Jeanette Crew, associate professor of physical education, health, and recreation at U of M, is Orchesis director.



## Leaders Learn about MOD

Beverly Bell and Roxanne Rutledge represented MHS at the National Foundation-March of Dimes meeting at Sheraton Motor Inn in Montgomery last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Churchill accompanied the students to the meeting. Mr. Churchill is county chairman for March of Dimes this year.

Two University of Montevallo students also attended the meeting, both are former MHSers--Jamey Putman, '71; and Nancy Wooley, '70.

Statewide representatives were enlightened on the purpose of the National March of Dimes with films and speeches. Later the group was treated to an evening meal.

Chosen participants presented their suggestions for fund raising. Suggestions ranged from Walkathons to mistletoe sales.

"The National Foundation is concerned with America's gravest public health problem to children--birth defects," says Beverly Bell.

## Trade School Explained

Seniors took time off Wednesday to consider a new trade.

Mr. Erskine R. Penton, counselor at N. F. Nunnelle State Technical Institute addressed the class.

Mr. Nunnelle's presentation included slides about the trades offered at the accredited school.



## Deck the Halls

MHS halls wear festive finery today.

FTA is sponsoring a door decorating contest. Prizes will be awarded today for best secular and religious decorations. Judging will be based on originality and appearance.



## Did You Say 'Merry' or 'Mary'?

"Merry Christmas" at one family gathering may get "Did you call me?" in return. Junior Tom Reynolds' mother has a unique maiden name, Christmas, and Tom has a great aunt named Mary.

"When I first met her," grins Tom, "I said, 'Merry Christmas, Mary Christmas'."

Named by fellow Students--

## 26 Seniors Share Spotlight

Members of the senior class nominated and elected representatives from their class to serve as Senior Who's Who for 1973. Results were announced Dec. 11.

Winners chosen by the student balloting are: Best-

all-around: Beth Shaw and Mike Barkley. Most valuable to the school: Roxanne Rutledge, Jesse Alexander. Most likely to succeed: Conchita Hernandez, Jim Holton.

Most intellectual: Beverly Bell, Joey Day. Most creative: Cathy Zahumensky, Greg Gentry. Friendliest: Pam Vann, Troy Frye. Most school spirit: Jackie Franklin, David Fancher.

## Mr. Thornton Writes For National Magazine

Mr. M. Thornton, vocational agribusiness teacher, prepared an article, "Accountability in Adult Education" for the nationally read magazine AGRICULTURE EDUCATION MAGAZINE.

The article is concerned with education in different fields.

Mr. Thornton, active in vocational work, attended the American Vocational Association in Chicago, Dec. 2-5. Only eight of the 40 delegates from the state of Alabama were teachers.

Mr. Thornton comments, "It was a nice experience to attend the meeting with 8000 other delegates, and I feel that my trip was very worthwhile."

Mr. Thornton is in his 25th year at MHS. He is also a member of the State Legislative Committee for the Alabama Vocational Association.

Most courteous: Delores Allen, Robert Eason. Best looking: Peggy Rice, Mark Crisswell. Best dressed: Barbara Moore, Tim Pack. Most athletic: Sandy Pickett, Anthony Wolfe. Best dancer: Debra Tripp, Bill O'Neal. Wittiest: Kathy Hogg, Paul Smith.

Who's Who pictures will appear in MONTALA.



## Second Semester

Feb. 1--Half holiday for Teachers' meeting  
Feb. 26-Mar. 2--Area Basketball Tour., MHS  
Mar. 1--Half holiday for Teachers' meeting  
Mar. 12-16--Spring holidays  
May 21--Graduation  
May 25--Last day of school

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Science Lab Wrecked---

## \$15,000 Fire Hits School

Montevallo High School was struck by near disaster Jan. 11. A fire resulting in approximately \$15,000 damage began in the science lab and crept toward classrooms before it was extinguished.

### Firemen Are Alert

The Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene at approximately 12:40 a.m. after a call alerted the Montevallo police. Quick action abated the blaze and confined major damage to the lab and its outer wall.

Principal W. C. Corbett said insurance agents estimated the damage at an amount around \$15,000. Mr. Corbett also highly praised the Montevallo Fire Department for its quick and efficient handling of the emergency.

### Foul Play Suspected

Cause of the fire is not yet known, but foul play is suspected according to the investigation forces. Spokesman for the Montevallo Police, Sgt. Steve Taylor, said their search is being

### THE LAB THAT WAS

The pictures above show a portion of the damage done to the science lab wall and interior when the lab was struck by fire Jan. 11

aided by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department; Otis Lee, deputy State fire marshal; and Dennis Cooper and Edward Armstrong, special agents of the State Treasury Department.

## Mike Lingo Reports Fire

U of M student Mike Lingo helped save MHS from destruction Jan. 11. He reported the school laboratory fire to the police at 12:35 a.m.

"I was returning from out of town when I saw the blaze," relates Mike, "and I drove directly from the school to the Police Department. They quickly investigated and started the fire alarm."

According to Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department spokesman Bill Reid, if Mike hadn't reported the fire

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## Reports Are Now; Holidays Are Ahead

It's that time again! Report cards will be distributed today at 2:45 and include grades for the semester which ended last Friday.

The new semester holds two half-holidays, Feb. 1 and March 1, when Shelby County Teachers Association meets; and spring break.

The March 12-16 AEA holidays bring a week's rest for students.



## MHS Employees Get T B Test

Seventeen seniors found a sticky situation at MHS on Jan. 9. The Shelby County Health Department administered the tuberculin test for the seniors, 41 local citizens, and 36 MHS employees.

"The tests weren't real shots," grins senior Larry Dukes, the Manteoux Jet gun did penetrate the skin."

Health Department officials checked results two days later, and patients showing positive reactions were asked to take chest x-rays for safety's sake.

All school employees are required by State law to take the test every two years.

## Bus Drivers Qualify

Three students and two teachers were excused from school Jan. 8-9 to take a test.

Teachers Dan Martin and Lawrence McGraw and students Mike Barkley, David Fancher, and Paul Smith went to Columbiana to take a bus performance test.

The test, administered by the Department of Public Safety, is required of all bus drivers before they can be certified.

## Mike Lingo --(Cont'd)

when he did, five minutes later the whole building could have been in flames.

"We're all very grateful to Mike Lingo," comments Principal W. C. Corbett, "and it reassures my faith in young people to see such responsible action on Mike's part."

In his junior year as a music major, Mike resides in Fuller annex on U of M campus.

## School Board Sets Drug Policy

There is no rainbow at the end of pot, according to the Shelby County Board of Education.

At a meeting last week the Board discussed drug use in the Shelby County schools and came up with a policy governing discipline on the matter.

The policy rules that any student caught with drugs on campus on a regular school day will be expelled for the remainder of the semester; second offense calls for permanent expulsion.

## It's News Downtown--

### Foodland Changes Hands

Franks' Foodland is now Montevallo Foodland. The store not only received a new name recently, but also a new owner.

Mr. John R. Dawson, of Prattville, took over as new owner and manager on Jan. 2.

Renovation has been started on the U of M's old music building, Calkins Hall. The renovation will create new office space for the President and other administrators.

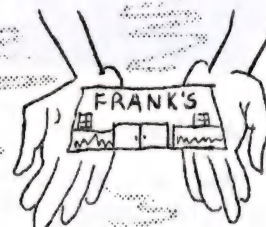
## U of M Speaker Encourages Seniors To Continue Study

Seniors got help on choosing a college yesterday. Mr. Kermit Mathison, director of admissions and records at U of M, answered questions and gave advice concerning future education plans for the group.

According to Mr. Mathison, students should base their decisions on the academic excellence of the subject of their choice. He emphasized choosing a college at which the student would enjoy living.

"The discussion really helped a lot of us," says Danny Blackmon.

"One thing Mr. Mathison stressed," concluded Cindy Nix, "is that we all should further our education."



"This is a test," is a common cry heard at U of M this week. Today through next Friday is mid-term examination week for students at the University.

Montevallo has a new attorney. Mr. Earl Herndon, Birmingham, replaces Mr. James Faulkner, who is now serving on Alabama's Supreme Court.

Mr. Herndon, a University of Chicago graduate of 1948, opened his Montevallo office Jan. 5.





## Get up, Get Going

Do you feel you are wasting time as a student at MHS? If so, it's probably your own fault.

Many will argue against me saying, "School is just a bore; there's nothing to do here. What good is this going to do me when I graduate?"

This feeling of uselessness is brought on by the student himself. Most of those who complain loudest don't take part in any of the school's programs.

Football, band, baseball, basketball, and many clubs and other activities are available here.

If you have a special interest that MHS doesn't promote, don't throw up your hands in despair. Find others who have the same interest and see if you can start a club. Remember, you get out of school only as much as you put into it.

## Give Best to each Task

Changes are due in the new year. Many students failed to make the grade during the first semester.

Don't make the same mistake twice. If you didn't do your best in '72, make a resolution to do better in '73. As years go by, you will realize how much better you could and should have done.

It is up to each individual to strive to improve himself for his own benefit and not for anyone else's. Each student should do better to achieve his best.

## All Precautions Taken?

Old buildings are fire traps, and MHS is an old building--43 years old. Fire extinguishers are precautions to be considered.

MHS's fire extinguishers are the water or Class A type, useless against electrical or grease fires.

True, Montevallo has an efficient volunteer fire department; but wouldn't it be safer and cheaper to buy a few dry chemical extinguishers?

Perhaps this could be a project for the fire marshals.

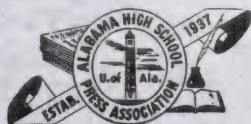
## Look at It this Way

Several students have said, "I wish the school had burned down, so we could get a new one." If this had happened, a minimum of two years would be needed to rebuild the school. Meanwhile, classes would probably have to be conducted in scattered locations.

Students, instead of making irrational remarks, should be thankful that we still have our school to come to.

The college student who reported the fire and the volunteer firemen are to be commended for their speedy action that resulted in saving our school.

Often we make hasty remarks without considering the consequences. We should hope that our school remains standing to continue turning out good students.



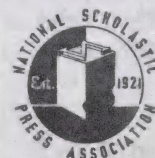
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## Juniors, Seniors Study English At Strand Theater

Junior and senior English students took the first three periods Tuesday to become film critics as they viewed a special showing of MACBETH at the Strand Theater downtown.

Mrs. Frances Anthony and Mrs. Kathy Kitson, student teacher for Mrs. Linda Sproul, have just completed units on the drama in their senior English classes.

After they viewed the movie, seniors were asked to compare the play and the movie and write critical analyses.

"I feel that by seeing the events in the play the students gained much more of an understanding of it," said Mrs. Kitson.

Juniors were tested on the movie as a follow-up exercise.

Mr. Eddie Watson, theater owner, gave the students a special price for the showing.



## Accreditation Report Is Clear

Montevallo High School received its annual "report card" this week, and the faculty is hard at work getting ready for the next one. The report came in the form of a Certificate for Accreditation for 1972-73 from Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which gave MHS an all-clear report for the fiftieth year.

As spring draws near, faculty members are preparing for the visit from the Association to determine whether or not the school maintains its standing another year.

Business teacher Susie DeMent has already typed 90 pages of a self-study which the faculty is preparing for the examining committee.

"The entire report will be about 120 pages when it is finished," says Miss DeMent, recorder.

## Maid Resigns

Mrs. Annie Mae Nix, daughter of former maid, Mrs. Willie Mae Brown, resigned Dec. 20 as maid at MHS.

Due to lack of funds, mainly because the students aren't paying their county tuitions, there will be no replacement for this maintenance vacancy at this time according to Principal W. C. Corbett.

## Math Clubbers Bone up for Test

Math clubbers are working overtime and even into the night with sponsor Douglas Morris.

Cause of the sudden interest in mathematics is a possible scholarship to be gained at the upcoming Samford Math Tournament.

Seniors Loyd Anderson, Joey Day, Robert Eason, and Jim Hollon will represent MHS Feb. 17 as team members in the tournament. Other club members will participate for their own benefit.

## Youth Concerns Are FHA Concerns

"Youth Concerns" was the theme of the FHA meeting Wednesday.

Members participated in role playing--first acting out problems, then discussing solutions.

According to program chairman Debra Tripp this was all part of an awareness game to heighten the students' experiences in solving life's problems.

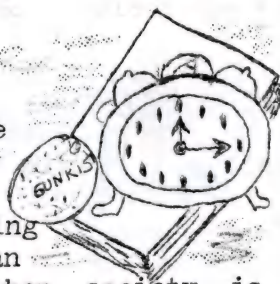
Word puzzles and games pertaining to areas in home economics were used in recreation following the program.

## Novel Describes Drug Effects

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE offers counter-clockwise reading for junior English classes. "The toughest part is catching on to the vocabulary throughout the book," explains Judy Darden.

Anthony Burgess's famous novel, A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, is a satire of stunning force, written ten years ago. "It is an excellent example of what can happen when society is dehumanized by mind-altering drugs and anti-intellectuals," explains English teacher Sara Cairns.

"It presents a technology which makes man a number and a machine," she adds.





# Practice Pays off for Firemen

According to City Hall records, a fire was reported at MHS at 12:35 a.m., Jan. 11, and the fire truck arrived at the school at 12:40. In ten minutes the volunteer firemen had stopped the spreading flames and were wading through the debris in search of clues to the origin of the fire.

"The coincidence was fantastic," marvels fireman Bill Reid.

"We ran a false alarm as a test last May and planted smoke bombs in the school's boiler room.

"At the time we practiced all safety procedures, including parking space and connection of the fire hose. The lab fire was only 20 feet off target," says Mr. Reid.

## It's Dirty Work, This Cleaning up

Nickname "Dirty Dozen" could have applied to the chemistry class Monday.

Teacher Bill Reid told the class that all lab equipment had to be removed from the fire-stricken area by Wednesday so that the reconstruction crew could begin work.

The equipment was packed into boxes and moved to the chorus room for storage while the lab is repaired.

## One Can't Always Blame the Accident

If anybody says Debbie Garrett is cracked up, they're right.

On Dec. 27 she was in a car accident in Birmingham and shattered the windshield with her head.

The diagnosis at the West End Hospital was "a slight crack at the point of impact on the skull."

"I don't know, though," grins Debbie, "the folks at the hospital say I may have been born that way."

(Stephanie Mathison)

## Jonna Katrina Joins Martin Family

Spanish teacher Dan Martin received an early Christmas gift.

On Dec. 18 his wife Carolyn presented him with a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin became parents for the first time at 8 a.m. in the Baptist Medical Center, Montclair, in Birmingham.

Little Janna Katrina weighed six pounds at birth and is now at home in Clanton.

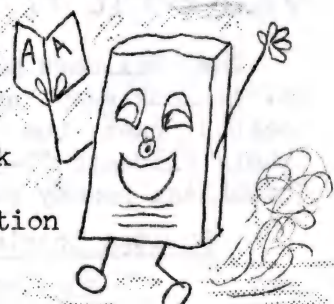
"Having a new member of the family certainly makes a big difference in the daily and nightly routine. Janna still has her days and nights confused," the new father comments.



## LOCKER LAUGHS



Now you're back  
And having fun;  
The new semester  
Has just begun.  
Get your schoolwork  
Up to par  
'Cause spring vacation  
Isn't far!



Mrs. Sara Cairns' junior English class was discussing the Apollo 17 mission. Someone brought up the fact that orange soil was found on the moon.

Harry Martin quipped, "It must be the Tang left by the last mission."

"We need a story here," said SPOTLIGHT feature editor Debbie Garrett. "Did anyone go visit their relatives for Christmas?"

"Yes, I did," remarked Jesse Alexander. "I went to the graveyard."

As cheerleaders practiced the cheer, "Go, go, go-go-go," Karen Guthrie stopped the yelling and said someone was not coming in on the right beat.

"Oh, I think it's me," Jackie Franklin said. "I keep forgetting to go on my go."

"..and here," mused senior Stephanie Mathison, "you're supposed to list your pharmacist's name."

"What does he do on the pharm?" punned Joey Day innocently.



Mid-State Champions---

## Bulldogs Add Second Trophy

MHS cagers made it ten in a row and won the Mid-State basketball tournament, defeating Thompson 84-47 in the finals Dec. 15. This was the second time this season the Bulldogs had scalped the Warriors for a title.

The Bulldogs advanced to the championship bout by rolling over Shelby County 70-43 in the semi-finals on Thursday night.

Ronnie Tyus, named All-Conference at the end of the meet held at Columbiana, was high scorer for Montevallo in both matches. He scored 20 points against the Wildcats and sacked 23 against the Warriors in the finals.

Recardi Nelson dropped in 20 to help win the final round.

Pell City was consolation winner, topping Shelby County 56-44.

## Shelby County Falls as MHS Makes It 11-0

The Bulldogs made win No. 11 look easy as they coasted past the Shelby County Wildcats 77-58 in Columbiana Monday night.

### Bulldog Scoring

	FG	FT	T
Tyus, R.	6	6-9	18
Brown, P.	7	2-4	16
Nelson, R.	6	2-4	14
Connell, K.	5	3-8	13
Dukes, L.	2	2-2	6
Tyus, E.	1	4-5	6
Salter, N.	1	0-0	2
Kemp, C.	1	0-0	2

Brown and Connell shared rebounding honors for the Bulldogs; each grabbed 10.

Leading scorers for the losers were James Head, 14, and Donnie Anderson, 12.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	22	16	21	18	77
SCHS	16	15	16	11	58

## Basketball Captures Girls' Interest in PE

Girls' phys ed classes will be starting the new semester by playing basketball.

According to Miss Dot Bishop, phys ed teacher, the classes will learn the fundamental drills and skills of the game.

"The study teaches them to cooperate and play as a team," says Miss Bishop. "Intramural games may be set up later this year."

### With Football Banquet--

## Boosters Revive Tradition

Tradition was brought back to MHS Dec. 16 as gridmen were honored with an after-season banquet. Fried chicken was the main course, and Coach Wayne Grubbs from Samford University provided the after-dinner speech. The affair was hosted by Football Boosters.

Player letters were awarded by Coach Paul Woolley. Special honors went to Danny Bice, headhunter; Anthony Wolfe, outstanding lineman; Randy Selman, outstanding back. Troy Frye and Anthony Wolfe were named permanent team captains. A new award, the Principal's Trophy, was given David Fancher for the highest scholastic average.

Cheerleaders, special guests for the evening, received awards also. Silver-plated trophies went to varsity squad members; junior cheerers received gold trophies.

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## Brown Earns MVP, Tyus, All-Conference In Mid-State Meet

Juniors Percy Brown and Ronnie Tyus gained special recognition as standouts in the Mid-State Conference tournament at Shelby County High, Dec. 12-15.

Brown received the Most Valuable Player trophy and Tyus earned a position on the All-Conference team.

Tyus led the Bulldogs' scoring with a 23-point average for three games. Brown, while dominating the boards with 13 rebounds per night, also averaged 13 points a game.

Other All-Conference men were Randy Festavan, Mike Oden (Thompson); Jerome Crowe, Earnest Roston (Chil-dersburg); Charles Nobles, Rick Turner (Pell City).

Donald Portis (Shelby); Ray Charles Borden, winner of MVP in 1971, (Comer).

Bulldogs Randy Selman and Anthony Wolfe were recognized as All-Conference football players.



Tonight Will Tell --

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## Who Will Wear County Crown?

Shelby County's basketball championship is on the line tonight at the University of Montevallo. Game time for the finals of the county tournament is 8:00 p.m. The tournament got underway Tuesday with Indian Springs and Vincent playing a first-round match at Vincent. The Yellowjackets won easily with William Abrams leading the way to a 78-54 victory.

Teams competing for the title are winners from last night's Montevallo-Shelby match and the Thompson-Vincent game. A consolation game begins at 6:30.

Montevallo, seeded No. 1, went into the meet with a perfect 11-0 record. Thompson gained No. 2 billing with a 7-6 record. Last year's winner, Indian Springs, is winless this season.

Calera and Chelsea are not participating in tournament play.

## What Lies Ahead?

After the county tournament the Bulldogs have nine games before the big show, the Area meet, set for Feb. 26-Mar. 3 at MHS.

Jan. 23	Dallas Co. ...	H
25	Vincent .....	H
26	Jemison .....	T
30	Shelby Co. ....	H
Feb. 1	Thompson .....	H
2	W. Blocton ....	T
9	Dallas Co. ....	T
13	Jemison .....	H
16	Vincent .....	T

Pitcher May Use Pinch Hitter--

## New Baseball Rule Hits Home

Senior Clarence Harrell could be the first ball player from MHS to play a full baseball game without getting to bat. Major league baseball, bound by tradition for decades, took a step last week that just may allow for such an oddity.

A new American League rule permits a manager to designate a pinch hitter for the starting pitcher and subsequent pitchers without taking them out of the lineup.

Clarence, 6' 4" fast-baller, signed with the Oakland Athletics in June, 1972, after playing in the State High School All-Star game. He will report to Arizona the latter part of February in the 1-A class.

Clarence likes the new ruling. "It will give pitchers more rest between innings if they don't have to worry about coming to bat," he comments.

..... Joey Day

## Boys Test Skills

Skill is the name of the game for boys in Coach Paul Woolley's six phys ed classes as the boys try a series of skill tests.

Tests are given in both trampoline and basketball, with the student permitted to take his choice.

Trampoline consisted of five stunts, with additional credit given for advanced stunts. Robert Eason jumped to one of the highest scores.

Foul shots, jump shots, and set shots were basketball skills tested. A top scorer was Steve Dailey.

## VD Is Subject For Phys Ed Study

Boys' PE classes will have a special guest today. Mr. Gary Meadows, Birmingham Area Director of State Health, will show films and talk about communicable diseases.

"Mr. Meadows's topic is 'All Communicable Diseases', but he is placing emphasis on venereal disease," says Coach Paul Woolley, phys ed teacher.

The reason for having the lesson according to Mr. Woolley is that national surveys show that there has been a 350% increase in venereal disease during the past five years. "It has now reached the epidemic stage," he says.

## Falcons Look like Champions Again

U of M Falcons, last year's Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball champions, already hold a 5-1 record in conference play. Coached by Bill Jones, the Falcons, 13-5 overall, lead the league in shooting with a 52% average from the field.

"We think our kids have gelled and hope to make a run for the conference," comments Coach Jones. "The team that can win on the road in the stretch will be champ."



## Cheerleaders Plan Modern Dance Show

Flashing lights will be the halftime scene for the ball game with Dallas County at Montevallo Tuesday as the cheerleaders perform a modern dance routine to "Nights in White Satins."

"This music was chosen because of the many possibilities of expression used in modern dance," says head cheerer Karen Guthrie.

"Our sponsor, Miss Dot Bishop, took a course in modern dance while in college," says Jackie Franklin. "She has helped us a lot with our movements."

Even when Predicted--

## You Can't Count on the Snow

Snow was in the forecast for last Wednesday night, but MHS got just the opposite. Students, looking forward to a holiday because of predicted snow and cold weather, almost got their holiday because of heat.

MHSers were making bets on the first predicted snow of the winter when the school was struck by fire.

"I made three \$1-bets on an inch of snow," groans senior Loyd Anderson, "and even the building lost out on that one. The damage has been estimated at near \$15,000."

Some students say the snow would have stopped part of the blaze and prevented some damage to the outside window frames.

The cold did help inside, however. In the midst of the fire the lab refrigerator was not even damaged.

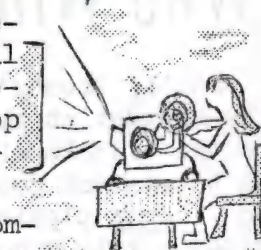
## Home Ec Teachers Study Aids

Home ec teachers Junnie Craig and Rebecca McGaughy and student teachers Gail Bowden and Diane Huey represented Montevallo at an instructional media workshop at the Area Vocational Center in Columbia Jan. 6.

The clinic for vocational home economics teachers and cosmetology instructors was conducted by the home economics division of vocational-technical higher education. Teachers from Shelby and Jefferson Counties took part.

Mrs. Bowden explains, "The workshop was to show teachers how to plan their own instructional media for use with the overhead projector."

The clinic involved morning lectures and afternoon practices in making transparencies.

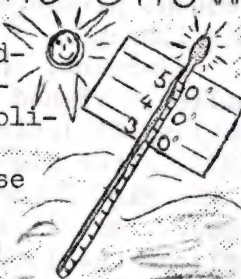


## Senior Officers Design Invitations

Senior class officers became creative designers this week as they designed graduation announcements for the class.

Mr. J. L. Brock, Balfour Engraving Co. representative, met with seniors in October and showed various patterns to select from, but the MHSers chose to design their own.

Mr. Brock will return Wednesday with the printed forms to take orders at 18¢ per announcement. Delivery should be around May 1 according to Guidance Counselor Frances Anthony.



Coat Is Christmas Gift---

## Faculty 'Dresses up' Boss

MHS faculty wants the boss to look sharp. "I think they're trying to tell me something, and I appreciate it," says Principal W. C. Corbett.

The teachers presented Mr. Corbett with a Christmas gift certificate from a downtown clothing store. Mrs. Anne Parker, chairman of the faculty's Sunshine Committee, made the presentation, and Mr. Corbett purchased a brown knit sport coat with his gift.

"This coat and the one you gave me last Christmas are the two best coats I have," grinned Mr. Corbett as he expressed thanks to the faculty.





# Janice Seaman Wins Betty Crocker Award

Senior Janice Seaman is MHS's Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow. General Mills, sponsor of the 19th annual contest, notified guidance counselor Frances Anthony on Jan. 24.

## 665,600 Tested

Janice, selected on the basis of her performance on a 50-minute test taken Dec. 5, was among 665,000 seniors from 14,500 schools to take the test.

Prizes include a silver charm for Janice and eligibility to compete for state and national honors.

## Scholarships

State winner gets a \$1500 scholarship; National competition in late April in Washington, D. C., offers scholarships worth \$5000.

Janice, an outstanding equestrienne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Seaman of Montevallo. She took part in the junior scholarship program at Birmingham Southern College last summer.

All A's for 36 Scholars---

# 131 Rate Honor Roll Citation

One hundred thirty-one MHSers are still receiving congratulations for first semester grades. On Jan. 22 blue and red ribbons, awarded by the National Honor Society, identified these students as tops academically. Thirty-six of those honored, 6.8% of the school's enrollment, received blue streamers designating all-A records. (See list page 2.)

Out of 36 all-A students, 24 were girls. Thirty boys made second honors along with 65 girls. Mrs. Martha McDonald's homeroom captured ten all-A ribbons, the most for any homeroom.

Ninety-five red ribbons were pinned on second honor roll students for averages of 85 or above.

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For Fire Bombing, Jan. 11---

# Arson Suspects Arrested

Two suspects have been arrested and charged with the Jan. 11 fire bombing of MHS. The two, Sammy Burnett and Tommy Calhoun, both 17, have signed written confessions, according to police reports.

Burnett, coming to Montevallo from Calera, attended MHS several years ago but was expelled in 1971. Calhoun has never attended Montevallo schools.

When asked why they threw the molotov cocktails into the lab, the boys said they were "very mad at the principal for asking us to leave the campus. Principal W. C. Corbett said he had asked several people, including the two boys, not to loiter on school property.

The two youths told Montevallo police they learned to make the bombs from watching the TV program, "Trouble Comes to Town."

Mr. Corbett says that he is "delighted that the  
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# Check this

Juniors, the California Achievement Test scores are in.

Guidance counselor Frances Anthony urges each junior to come by her office and discuss test results.

# Will He? Won't He?

Tired of cold weather? There is a chance of an early spring. Today is Groundhog Day; and if the sky is dark, spring could be just around the corner.

The theory of Groundhog Day is that if the groundhog sees his shadow, he retreats into his hole in the ground for six more weeks of winter; if there is no shadow, he will not return to his quarters and winter gives way to spring.





## Evaluation Committee Named

Principal W. C. Corbett met with Dr. Adolf Crew at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, yesterday to work toward completing plans for the re-evaluation this spring.

Dr. Crew is chairman of the Alabama Committee of Colleges and Secondary Schools. All accreditation business for Alabama's schools goes through his office.

Mr. Corbett states, "The purpose of our meeting was to select educators to serve on the re-evaluation committee for our school."

Preparation at MHS includes a faculty meeting visit Feb. 6 from Dr. Lawrence Malone, U of M Education Department, who is serving as coordinator of the study.

Dr. Malone will inform the faculty of what to expect when the visiting committee arrives. He will also give a critical analysis of the self-study.

After Montevallo Times Printing binds the report, copies will be sent to all members of the reviewing committee for study prior to their visit.

Mr. Corbett says, "The way things are shaping up, we should be ready for the committee to visit our school around the middle of March."

## Arson Suspects-(Cont.)

case has been solved" and he hopes that "the arrests will deter others from similar action."

If convicted of first degree arson, the boys could be sentenced to five to ten years imprisonment. (Information from Montevallo Police and Shelby County Reporter.)

## SC Takes Over Popcorn Business

Now loyal basketball fans can have pop corn to munch on during the games.

Student Council members have done into the pop corn business. The Council has assumed responsibility for the concession stand during all home basketball games.

Jesse Alexander, treasurer of the Council, manages the business. His assistants include Lyn Davis, Lori Merijanian, and David Fancher.

Jesse says, "We're going to try a number of projects. The Council really needs the money."

## Downtown News--

### It's College Night Time at U of M

Purple and Gold rivalry has been renewed at the U of M for College Night, Feb. 22-24.

The Purple leaders are Glenda Godwin and Mike Murphy. Claudia Harrell and Jim Methvin are directing the Gold team.

The Purples are the defending winners.

Signs of the times are appearing around town. The signs are the new international type, installed by State Highway Department.

## All-A Records--

### 36 Named Top Scholars

Thirty-five scholars earned top honors for the first semester with All-A records

Here is the list:

Seniors: Beverly Bell, Joey Day, Jim Hollen, James Nix, Beth Shaw, Cathy Zahumensky.

Sophomores: Yudonna Carson, Tricia Corbett, Jimmy Day, Kim Hollen, Randie Sears, Mike Treglia.

Freshmen: Susan Cupp, Sharon Harper, Anna McGaughey, Nancy Nix, Ginger Rochester, John Tishler.

8th Grade: Brenda Brasher, Lynn Davis, Paula Guthrie, Regina Harbour, Betsy Hood, Amy Knowles, Pam Pendleton, Linda Sims, Anita Spicer, Amy Williams, Hal Ray, Linda Rochester.

Alison Cole, Sandra Hudgins, Ricky Kirkland, Connie Lawrence, Karen Tribble, Mike Woolley.

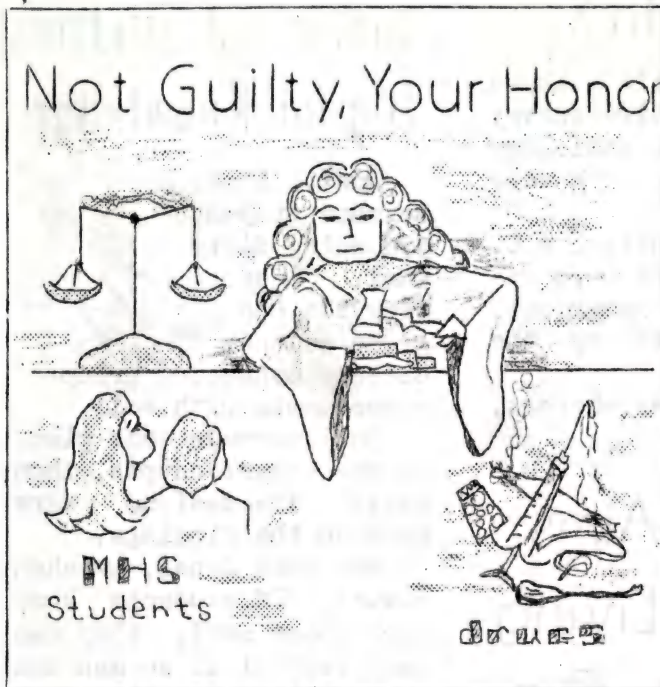


Registration for the second semester at the U of M began yesterday. The university is offering a wide selection of night classes this term.

Strand Theater reopened last night with the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra, starring Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman. The movie won academy awards for best costuming and set design.

The Strand Theatre was closed between semesters.





## Finger Points Wrong Way

MHS students have been insulted.

According to the Birmingham News Sheriff C. P. Walker of Shelby County recently indicated that there is a drug problem at Montevallo High School.

The Birmingham News, Jan. 25, quotes Mr. Walker: "...there's been trouble with drugs at Montevallo High School. Last week somebody threw some molotov cocktails into the school." This seems to indicate that the sheriff links the fire bombing and drugs.

Perhaps Sheriff Walker should investigate our school further since no MHS student has ever been arrested on drug charges at school, nor were the two apprehended for arson students here.

## Everyone Needed

Everything today needs money for existence--schools included. About 200 MHSers have not fulfilled their obligations in helping run this institution.

County tuitions cover only part of the basic necessities of school life. The charge is relatively small, but it is essential. Have enough pride to pay your dues NOW.

## To View or not To View

Authorities say MHS's Jan. 11 fire was the result of arson. The fire was started by a molotov cocktail, a formal name for a kerosene or gas bomb.

Two weeks before the fire, Mod Squad, a highly rated television series, showed an episode on how to make gas bombs. Only one week before the fire, The Rookies, another popular TV show, demonstrated the making of the kerosene bomb.

Could the boys who were responsible for damaging MHS have gotten the idea from one of these television shows?

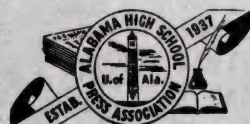
Many people today are complaining about violence on TV. Magazine writers have reported studies predicting that violence on television "will affect the natural stability of young minds." Others have not yet considered how influential violence on the screen has become.

Is it possible that the damage to the school could have been prevented if violence on TV had been kept to a minimum?

## A Great Leader Falls

Even before flags were raised from half mast after the death of former President Truman, another great life has been snuffed out. The 36th president of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson, died Jan. 22.

A man of great determination, Mr. Johnson attempted to carry out all projects established by assassinated President Kennedy and embarked upon his own four-year term. Putting the betterment of his country first, he gave up the opportunity for a second full term.



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# Class Studies Dating Habits

How are your dating habits as compared with those of members of your age group? In a comparative survey on dating, administered by a group of U of M sociology students, 317 MHSers and 218 students at U of M were polled.

Suggested questions were submitted to Principal W.C. Corbett; and after revisions and additions were approved, students answered questionnaires in homerooms.

Some major differences of opinion reflected by the canvass are:

High school boys prefer not to double date; whereas, high school girls and college students enjoy it.

Except for college girls, all feel that the guy should pay on a date.

High schoolers say a girl should not ask a guy for a date. On the other hand, U of M students say it is all right.

MHS girls say their parents' approval is needed of a date, but the boys need not have the okay.

(Lloyd Anderson)

## Home Ec Aims At Good Living

Successful married life is a home economics goal. The specialized I class is beginning a unit on human development.



In this unit the students will study relationships of opposite sexes from dating through married life.

Mrs. Junnie Craig, instructor, explains the class objective as preparing girls for transition from single to successful married life.

## VIEW Is Feb. 11-19

Governor Wallace has declared Feb. 11-17 as Vocational Education Week.

Mr. C. A. Knowles, director of Shelby Area Vocational Technical School, urges students to visit the center during the week.

## Family Living Class Studies Appliances

Boys in family living left the classroom to visit the lab last Wednesday. The trip to U of M's home economics equipment lab was a part of a unit on management and consumer economics.

According to teacher Rebecca McGaughy, each boy will do individual research and give a demonstration on one electrical appliance.

Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, U of M home ec professor and head of the home management lab, directed the tour.



Dish up Dirt---

## Junior High Students Dig for Knowledge

Junior high science students are doing dirty work. Last week the 8th grade science classes conducted group experiments with soil.



Soil surveys took place on the school campus, then class discussions were held on the findings.

Mrs. Joan Jones, teacher, states, "If students know more about soil, they can take care of it so man can have better benefits from it in the future."

Karen Tribble comments, "Working with soil helps us learn more about our future because, after all, our future lies in what soil produces."

## Spanish Club Visits Mexico By Film and Food

Spanish clubbers took a tour of Mexico yesterday.

The class, accompanied by Spanish teacher Dan Martin, viewed "Mexico on Film" at the Clark Memorial Theater in Birmingham.

The group of 14 left school at 9:30 a.m. to see the film at 11:00. For lunch the club dined on spicy Mexican delicacies at El Burrito restaurant in Birmingham.





## Debbie Garrett Likes New Job

Senior Debbie Garrett is soda jerking. On Jan. 19 Debbie started working at the Jolly Cholly Restaurant downtown.



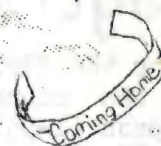
Debbie, feature editor of SPOTLIGHT last semester, completes her school work during the first three periods and reports to her job for a full day's work.

"I love working there," Debbie says. "It gives me a chance to meet a lot of people."

As Vietnam War Ends—

## Jewelry Goes out of Style

"This is one piece of jewelry I'll be glad to throw away!" The next two months may bring this comment from several students who are wearing POW bracelets. Each bracelet contains the name of a serviceman listed as a prisoner of war in Vietnam and the date of his captivity.



Individuals purchase and wear the bracelets as a kind of silent prayer for the serviceman until he returns to his home safely.

President Nixon announced on Jan. 23 that prisoners of war will be coming home in 60 days.

Senior Delores Allen, who faithfully wears her bracelet, states, "I hope the soldier on my bracelet gets home real soon. He has been a prisoner since 1966."

Senior Joey Day and Junior Karen Guthrie wear very special bracelets. Theirs bear the name of an airman from Shelby County, Rick McDow, a native of Columbian, who was shot down in the summer of 1972.

Several MHS students are directly concerned since they have relatives involved in the Vietnam war.

Senior Jessica Gilmore is one of these. She says, "I am happy to see the boys coming back. Homes that have been empty a long time will be filled."

## LOCKER LAUGHS



Though Monday's blahs  
Depress you,  
(Thank goodness,  
Friday's here),  
Laughter comes easy  
At MHS  
And lasts throughout  
The year.



Coming from the lunchroom, Miss Dot Bishop saw Roxanne Rutledge sunbathing and said to her, "Roxanne, you don't need to be out here in the sun."

Roxanne laughingly replied, "I've always wanted a good suntan."

During a discussion of evolution in Mrs. Joan Jones's 8th grade science class, Pam Guthrie explained, "I think we came from monkeys."

"Maybe you did," Cindy Smitherman quipped, "but speak for yourself."

Jesse Alexander had just gotten a fresh haircut and

was in the office. Secretary Opal Long commented, "Why, Jesse, you got a haircut."

"No," replied Jesse, "I just had my ears lowered."

Mr. Kermit Mathison, director of admissions at U of M, was addressing the seniors recently.

David Fancher entered the meeting quietly; but upon sitting down, he had the chair slip from under him and he was hurled to the floor.

"You are welcome to sit on the floor," offered Mr. Mathison, "but the chairs are more comfortable."

## Ski Trip Turns Into Shopping Spree

A special weekend began Jan. 19 for two MHSers.

Sophomore Tricia Corbett and junior Judy Darden spent Friday through Sunday in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The girls were accompanied by former MHS PE teacher Lynn Rushing, her husband Bobby, and five cheerleaders from West



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After 13 Years---

# Cagers Capture County Crown

For the first time in 13 years the Bulldogs brought home the county basketball title as they nosed out Thompson 61-55 in the County Tournament held at U of M, Jan. 18-19.

Starting cold, two and one-half minutes of play had elapsed before the Bulldogs finally scored as Recardi Nelson found the basket with the first of 10 points before the Warriors got on the board.

## Nelson Hits High

Nelson, leading scorer for the night with 29, put in 10 points in the second period to help build up a lifesaving 34-16 half-time lead.

After intermission it was tough going for the champs as Thompson's Mike Oden and Dennis Williams came storming back to put in 14 points apiece in the second half.

## Lead Dwindles

A desperation drive saw the Warriors whittle the 'Dogs' lead to four points, 55-51, with only 1:57 left on the clock. Two free throws by Nelson and a quick basket by Kenn Connell put the title away.

This was the third time this season the Bulldogs had defeated Thompson for a title. Earlier wins were the Thompson Invitational and Mid-State Tournaments.

## Vincent Is Third

Shelby County gave Vincent little trouble as the 'Jackets took the consolation match 84-55.

William Abrams was high pointmaker for the winners with 17. David Anderson had 18 for Shelby.

## Tournament Summary

Vincent 78 - Ind. Spr. 54  
MHS 61 ----- Shelby 39  
Thompson 81 --- Vincent 58  
Vincent 84 ---- Shelby 55  
MHS 61 ----- Thompson 55

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## Tigers Tonight

A real battle is in store tonight as the Bulldogs travel to Tiger country to face West Blocton.

Probably the strongest opposition the 'Dogs will meet in the upcoming Area Tournament, the Tigers are sure to be remembering a one-point (60-59) loss to MHS when they played here earlier this season and a 74-62 loss in the Area finals to MHS last year.

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Principal Coached Last Winner---

## County Title Hard to Come by

When the Bulldogs won the county title Jan. 19, it was the first for MHS since 1960. Though they have captured Mid-State, Area, and District trophies and have been a state runner-up, the Bulldogs have missed out on the county prize.

It was in 1960 when Principal W. C. Corbett was coach that MHS defeated Shelby, 53-31, for its last county basketball championship. The Bulldogs held the Wildcats to one point in the fourth quarter of the finals. Forrest Brown, Donny Davis, and Randy Wooley were named on the All-County team.

Though MHS has not won the crown since 1960, present Bulldog coach, Arthur Greenlea, was mentor at Prentice in 1969 when the Dragons won the title and went to the State meet.

Here's where the crown has rested over the years:

## Tyus Wins MVP Title Brown, Connell, Nelson Make All-County Team

Aside from winning the county tournament four MHS cagers were named on the All-County team.

Junior Ronnie Tyus was voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament, held at U of M, Feb. 18-19.

Other Bulldogs on the All-County list are junior Percy Brown and sophomores Kenneth Connell and Recardi Nelson.

The remaining eight on the 12-man team include three from runner-up Thompson: Randy Festavan, Mike Oden, and Dennis Williams.

Two from Vincent, William Abrams and Preston Buchannon; two from Shelby County High, David Anderson and Rhett Vick; and one from Indian Springs, Darrell Jones, round out the all-star squad.

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1961-1965: Shelby County  
1966: Thompson  
1967: Calera  
1968: Vincent  
1969: Prentice  
1970: Shelby County  
1971: Thompson  
1972: Indian Springs



14th, 15th Straight Wins--

## Bulldogs Blast Dallas, Vincent

The Bulldogs pushed their win streak to 15 with victories over Dallas County and Vincent at Montevallo last week.

### 'Dogs Drop Dallas 77-52

Taking an early 4-2 lead, the Hornets soon fell back and saw the Bulldogs ahead 18-12 after one quarter of their 77-52 victory. Dallas County took advantage of 15 charity throws, 11 of these were hit consecutively.

Percy Brown and Recardi Nelson were top scorers for Montevallo. Each had 22 points. Brown was top rebounder. He pulled down 12, his average for the season.

17th, Too Much--

## Wildcats Snap Victory Streak

The Wildcats did it! They snapped the Bulldogs' 16-game win streak here Tuesday night as they topped the Bulldogs 58-55.

It was evident from the onstart that Shelby meant to pull the upset.

### Record Means Nothing

Forgetting they had lost to the streaking Bulldogs by 27, 22, and 19 points in earlier encounters this season, the Wildcats just went to work and got the job done.

At the end of the first quarter they had the Bulldogs tied up at 12. Then they picked up one extra point in each of the next three periods.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	12	14	15	14	55
SCHS	12	15	16	15	58

Accurate outside shooting by David Anderson and Dicky Porter was a big factor in Shelby's upset.

### B's Win

Lewis Prentice dropped in the winning goal as the Bullpups took a photofinish victory from the Baby 'Cats, 25-24.

Walter Aaron was high pointgetter for the losers. He scored 28 points.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	18	14	19	26	77
DCHS	12	11	17	12	52

Four Bulldogs scored in double figures as they continued their winning ways to defeat county rival Vincent 74-51, Jan. 25.

### Tyus Brothers Tops

The Tyus brothers, Ronnie and Eddie, led scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Quentin Salter added 12; Kenn Connell put in 11.

William Abrams was Vincent's highest pointgetter. He hit for 14.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	16	18	17	23	74
VHS	11	11	12	17	51

The Bulldogs end their regular season with a visit to Vincent Feb. 16.

## Jemison Makes 16th Victory Tough for 'Dogs

Sweet sixteen didn't come easy for the Bulldogs as they squeezed out a 48-45 win over Jemison for their 16th in a row.

Though never behind in the slow-moving game at Jemison last Friday, the Bulldogs saw the Panthers tie the score at 22 early in the third period and then outscore them in the second period 10-6 and in the final stanza 17-12.

Well balanced scoring and strong rebounding by the Bulldogs kept them in the game.

### Bulldog Scoring

Ronnie Tyus	-----	15
Recardi Nelson	---	10
Quentin Salter	---	10
Kenneth Connell	--	7
Eddie Tyus	-----	6

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## Dallas Game Changed

Montevallo's return game with Dallas County, originally scheduled for next Friday night, will be played at Plantersville during the school day.

Both the B team and varsity will play afternoon games.

## Girls Get Going in Basketball

Lizards, Slaughters, and Beth's Trotters run rampant in girls' physical education classes.

Miss Dot Bishop's classes have divided into self-named teams as the girls participate in inter-class basketball games. In addition to playing regular games, the girls review basic basketball skills. Included in these lessons are dribbling forms, shots, and passes.

Later, the best teams from each class may take part in intermural play according to Miss Bishop.



## Special Dictionary Needed

For those of you who think reading is easy, you should be in Mrs. Sara Cairns's junior English class. Just recently the group began reading A Clockwork Orange by Anthony Burgess.

This book uses a language all its own. The following choice excerpt gives an idea of what one faces in effort to read the book:

"Then you could viddy an old chelloveck coming down the street, very starry, and then there leaped out on this starry veck two malchicks dressed in the height of fashion; as it was at this time, and then they started to filly with him.

"You could slooshy his screams and moans, very realistic, and you could even get the like heavy breathing and panting of the two tolchocking malchicks."

If you would like to know what you read, the following is a glossary:

chelloveck--person, man or fellow

filly--to play or fool with

malchicks--boys

slooshy--hear

tolchocking--to hit or push

veck--see chelloveck

viddy--see

## Ski Trip -- (Cont.)

Point, Ga., where the Rushings now reside.

The group spent Thursday night in West Point, then continued to Gatlinburg on Friday. They stayed at a motel near the ski slopes.

They headed for the slopes Saturday morning. "But we couldn't go skiing because the slopes were iced over," states Tricia disappointedly, "but we got to go shopping and ice skating."

"We hope to get to go back and try again for skiing," said Judy.

## Sophomore Tests Indicate Job Interest

What are you cut out for? Sophomores had a chance this week to discover the answer to this question as Mrs. Frances Anthony, guidance counselor, administered the Kuder Interest Inventory tests to them.

The tests compare the student's interest to the jobs and interests of people employed in certain occupational fields.

Fields included in the Kuder tests are mechanical, outdoor, computational, persuasive, scientific, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical.

Mrs. Anthony explains that the test was given to coincide with a unit on careers being taught in sophomore English classes.

Seniors will take the tests later this year.

## 8th Graders Study Great Americans

Patriotism reigns among 8th graders. Mrs. Blanche Coger's history students have been studying the Revolutionary Period of American history, with emphasis on such men as Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry.

A special study of the Declaration of Independence was included, with excerpts being memorized by the students. All class members presented dramatic phrases from Patrick Henry's speeches.

## Future Education--

## Seniors Consider Birmingham Southern

Three seniors gained insight into Birmingham Southern University as a means of further education Jan. 23 when Mr. Mayson Wyatt, representative from the school, visited MHS.

Mr. Wyatt reviewed offerings and answered questions concerning Southern, which has the highest academic rating in the State.

Those attending the session were James Nix, Janice Seaman, and Cathy Zahumansky. "For academics and the fine arts Birmingham Southern is the best," says Janice, who took part in a junior scholarship program at the school last summer.

## Garden Club, Interact Clean Up

Interact members believe in cleanliness. Once a week club members pick up paper and trash between the Standard Station and Arden Subdivision.

Montevallo Garden Club sponsors the clean-up.

"We enjoy our work, and you'd be surprised at what all we find," says Stephen Fancher, club treasurer.



Playing Trumpet--

## Joe Van Ells Makes State

Trumpet player Joe Van Ells earned top spot in All-State Band at district tryouts at Vestavia Feb. 3. Joe, along with trumpeter Billy Barrow and saxophonist Becky Hood, traveled to Birmingham with band director Jim Weese.

In the competition students played in individual auditions before two judges. Each played ten scales and eight songs and sight read music.

Joe made the Red Band, which is the highest, by playing second out of 48 trumpets. Becky made alternate, placing fourth in competition with 15.

Mr. Weese says, "I was very pleased with all three performances. I hope that more students will try out next year."

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MAR. 1 IS HALF DAY

March 1 is County Teachers Meeting, the last on this year. School will be dismissed at 11:30 on that day.

Following \$15,000 Fire Damage---

## Lab Repairs Near Completion

Lab reconstruction should be completed sometime next week according to spokesmen for Russell and Co., who are in charge of the work. Gary Adams, Roger Miller, and Jackie Murphree, construction workers, have almost finished renovation of the fire-damaged lab.

The fire, which caused approximately \$15,000 damage, occurred on Jan 11 when molotov cocktails were thrown through the window. Reconstruction started the following week. Work included clean up and the installation of a new ceiling, sub-flooring, windows, and siding.

After three weeks of observing changing classes, the comment Mr. Adams and Mr. Miller gave when asked their views on high school students today was simply, "Wow!"

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Barkley, Nix, Stephens, Rutledge--

## Outstanding Teens Named

Four MHSers have been named Outstanding Teenagers of America. They are now in competition for a state trophy which will be presented by Governor George Wallace.

Students honored are Mike Barkley, James Nix, Jan Stephens, and Roxanne Rutledge. Nominated for the honor by the faculty and principal W. C. Corbett on the basis of academic achievement and service to the community, the students are eligible for regional and national scholarship awards.

The Board of Advisors of Outstanding Teenagers says, "This program was created to give the younger generation encouragement in taking advantage of the many opportunities offered in our country. President Nixon adds, "These teenagers have the opportunity to become great national leaders and doers."

Mike is president of the Student Council, James is vice president, and Roxanne is secretary. Jan is FHA president. All received certificates of recognition from the Outstanding Teenagers Board.

## Fancher, Hood Will Attend Conference

Juniors Becky Hood and Stephen Fancher will represent Montevallo at the seventeenth annual Alabama Citizenship Conference.

Becky and Stephen were selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership and citizenship in activities of the school. Mrs. Sara Cairns, democracy-English teacher, will accompany the MHS representatives.

Jefferson Davis Hotel, Montgomery, is the site for the Feb. 24 conference. It is estimated that 500 students, counselors, and leaders from schools over Alabama will participate.

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## 'Spotlight' Enters State Competition

SPOTLIGHT will be in state competition at the annual journalism clinic at the University of Alabama Mar. 24.

Copies of the first nine issues were sent to U of A Feb. 10 for judging by the Alabama High School Press Association.

School papers earning special recognition will receive awards at a Dutch luncheon. Last year SPOTLIGHT captured top prize in the state.

SPOTLIGHTers will attend the clinic.

## Citizenship--(Cont'd)

A luncheon honoring the delegates will be included in the day's activities.

Becky comments, "I am greatly honored to be selected to represent the school at the conference."

## It's News Downtown---

## Jones Manages Foodland

Foodland has a new manager. Mr. Ed Jones, former manager of Columbiana Food Center, took over management of Montevallo Foodland on Feb. 5.

"Greeks" are on the move at U of M. Fraternities and sororities on campus began spring rush last week.

ACT testing for college bound seniors will be held Saturday, Mar. 23.

The test will be given

## Dr. Malone Describes 'Visit'

Dr. Lawrence Malone, speaking to the faculty Feb. 6, gave the group an idea of what to expect from the March visit of the Southern Association's accreditation committee.

"The committee will be at MHS from the evening of Mar. 21 through Mar. 23," states Dr. Malone, coordinator of the evaluation.

"Their purpose will be to determine the value of MHS's self-study--to view strengths and weaknesses."

Copies of the faculty's self-study will be sent to the 14 committee members next week. Dr. Malone is serving as chairman.

Evaluators will observe teachers and classes in different areas of the curriculum as well as talk with students. A summary report will be given the faculty on the afternoon of Mar. 23.

The faculty social committee is planning a covered-dish supper as a "get acquainted meeting" for the committee at six o'clock on Mar. 21.



in Comer Auditorium on the U of M campus.

Construction is near completion on the University Baptist Church. The church is located between Indian Highlands and Arden Subdivision.

A giant sinkhole has appeared in the vicinity of the Spring Creek Road near Shelby Academy. The water-filled hole measures over 400 ft. in depth.

## In 8th Grade--

## Class Promotes Black History Week

This week, Mar. 12-16, is Black History Week.

Students in Mrs. Blanche Coger's 8th grade history classes promoted black history by doing research work on famous blacks.

Mrs. Coger says, "I am very hopeful that this observance will serve to inform all students and to inspire some to follow in the footsteps of those who have contributed so much to American society."

Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, aided the study through a bulletin board display of books concerning famous blacks.

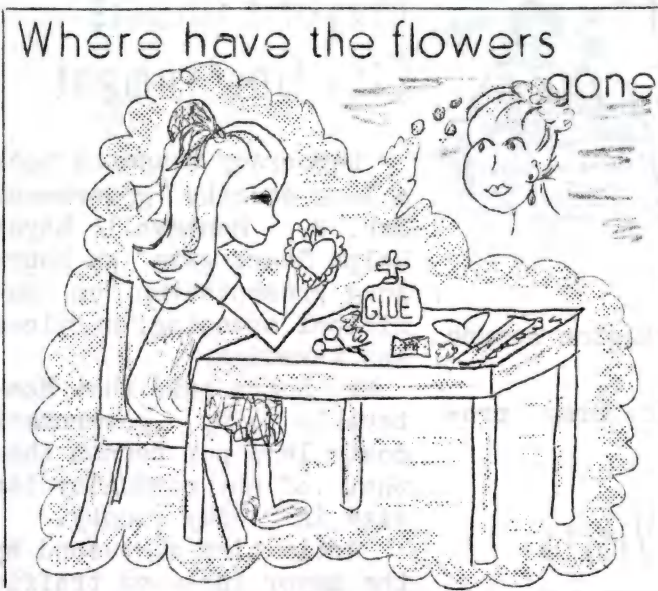
## Band Boosters Plan Fundraisers

Band Boosters are considering a beauty contest and a basketball game as fund-raising projects.

A basketball game has been tentatively scheduled for Mar. 23 between MHS and Thompson Band Boosters.

Mrs. Ken Terry is chairman of a beauty contest to be held May 4. Each home-room and school organization may sponsor contestants. Out-of-town judges will decide the winner.





## Love Is not out of Style

February is the month of love, the "Age of Aquarius." Remember when you were a child and exchanged valentines, tiny symbols of love? Through the years, though, these symbols and what they mean have been lost in the shuffle as you grew older and were molded by society.

If even for just the remainder of this month, try putting away unpleasant matters and expressing valentine thoughts to friends, parents, and other associates.

Forget your dislikes and grudges and love a little. You may start a habit you'll want to continue.

## What Do You Want to Say

The SPOTLIGHT staff wants to help. Some MHSers would like to be heard, and one good sounding board is the school paper.

If you have a suggestion for bettering things and want to voice your opinion, write to SPOTLIGHT. Be sure to sign your communication. The editors will see that you are given a chance to be heard.

We can't guarantee 100% response, but at least you will know someone is interested in what you have to say.

## Set the Record Straight

Seniors recently submitted a statement to the juniors asking if they intended to follow tradition and have a Junior-Senior Prom this year. Senior officers constructed this statement to clear up rumors that juniors had not obtained sufficient funds from magazine sales to finance the entertainment.

The letter further stated that seniors would help juniors raise sufficient money to have a successful prom if such assistance were necessary. All seniors signed the letter.

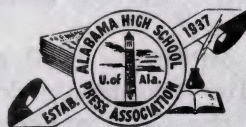
In a recent meeting of junior class officers, the letter was discussed. Juniors have already begun response to the letter by making plans to arrange for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Seniors would like to acknowledge their gratitude to the juniors in responding and acting upon the letter concerning the prom.

## Making Peace Is Your Job, Too

Even though the turmoil over the near-tragic fire at MHS and the dreaded Vietnam war has come to an end; violence still surrounds us statewide and nationally. The incidents of violence at nearby Bessemer and Tuskegee and in Boston are evidence of corruption that exists in this country.

It takes the efforts of everyone to make peace. Violence is born in the homes, hearts, and gatherings of friends or enemies. Individuals should strive for their own personal peace, each working toward the happiness of all those around him. Making peace is not just a national affair; it is for everyone.



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## Civics Classes Hold Court

Civics classes are studying fundamentals of law procedure. First, second, and third period classes, taught by Mr. Johnny McClain, have enacted a trial based on an imaginary kidnapping, "U. S. vs. Hilda Gray."

Presiding judges were Greg Smitherman, Noel Spicer, and Lorraine Klemenc. David Treglia, Greg Merijanlian, and Johnny Farrington served as attorneys for the case.

Mr. McClain comments, "The case of Hilda Gray provided an excellent opportunity for the students to depict figures in a court of law. Perhaps this experience may be helpful to them in making decisions concerning careers."



## Mayor Explains City Government

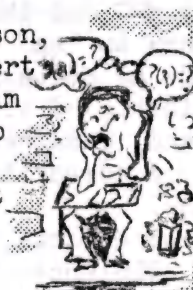
Democracy students took a look at city government Feb. 8. Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears gave an hour-long presentation on municipal spending, services, and taxation.

Mr. Sears said that Montevallo city government costs less per person than that of any community its size in Shelby County.

Activities discussed by the mayor included traffic fines, the city park, and fire protection.

## Math Team Figures in Samford Contest

Lloyd Anderson, Joey Day, Robert Eason, and Jim Hollon make up the team that will represent Montevallo in the Eleventh Invitational Mathematics Tournament at Samford University in Birmingham tomorrow.



Attending as alternates are Jimmy Day, Clay Holland, Kim Hollon, and Becky Hood. Mr. Doug Morris, senior math teacher, sponsors the group.

Last year 1150 students from high schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Team competition will be for trophies. Individuals compete for up to \$3000 in scholarships to Samford.

## Supervisor Visits Agribusiness Groups

Mr. Paul B. Holley, District Supervisor of the East Central District of Agribusiness Education was a visitor in classes of Mr. Charles Kidd and Mr. M. Thornton last week.

In a conference with Mrs. Frances Anthony and Principal W. C. Corbett, Mr. Holley was very complimentary of the program at Montevallo.

Mr. Holley commented, "I look forward to the coordination of agribusiness education at MHS with the State Course of Study."

## 2 Trainees Work in Home Ec

Misses Deborah Blackweller and Jeanne McGeec from the U of M are practice teaching in home ec.

Both started Feb. 1, Miss Blackweller under Mrs. Junnie Craig's supervision, and Miss McGeec under Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy's.

After completing their student teaching, both plan to marry--either in the spring or early summer.

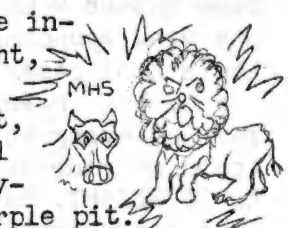
## College Night Uses MHS Talent

MHS students, past and present, are involved in U of M's annual College Night, Feb. 22-24.

Beth Anthony, 1970 graduate flutist, and senior trumpeter Joe Van Ellis will play in the Gold orchestra. Tommy Taylor, '72, will play trumpet in the Purple pit.

Claire Tinsley, '72 grad and former MHS head cheerleader, is a Gold cheerleader. Mary Blackmon, Susan Edfeldt, Jamey Putman (all '72) are in the Gold play.

Carol Kirkland, Kirk Lightfoot, and Ann Nathews, '72, are actors in the Purple production, along with Judy Nordan, '69, Mary Lou Reeder, '70, and Judy Lien. '71.





## Typing Brings Worry and Joy

By Karen Guthrie

For a first-year student, typing can be frustrating as well as fruitful.

As I enter the typing room, my typewriter, friend and foe, sits looming before me waiting for the hour's work, coming only after I find my Remington pica which has been moved to a different spot than the one I like to sit in.

Upon finishing my production, which takes up one page in the book, I find I've used six pages. I then prepare for a timed  
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If You Were an Animal--

## Would You rather Be a Pig

What animal would you like most to be? Mrs. Linda Sproul's speech class answered this question Feb. 7.

Each student told fellow class members about which animal he or she would choose to be. Some choices revealed a lot about the people who made them according to Mrs. Sproul.

Junior Rose Pope decided she would be a good monkey because "I love bananas and peanuts."

Sophomore Sonja Belisle would rather be a skunk because "no one would bother me."

Class members seemed to agree that the best choice was made by Jessica Gilmore. Jessica said she would rather be an elephant because "when I want a husband, I can squeeze him with my trunk until he says, 'I do'."

"I was amazed at some of the choices," Mrs. Sproul comments, "and very few were repeated. It proved to be an interesting assignment."



## LOCKER LAUGHS



The winter breeze  
May bring a chill;  
Don't let this  
Get you down,  
Because you'll find  
In every crowd  
There'll always  
Be one clown.



When Mr. Dennis Draper asked SPOTLIGHT editor Joey Day how much SPOTLIGHT had made on the doughnut sale, Joey replied, "I don't know, but we were rolling in dough."

Boys in the 8th grade are now working with the trampoline. Everyone must choose a number and wait his turn.

Having forgotten his number, Dennis O'Quinn asked, "What am I?"

Randy Beers replied, "I really don't know. Go ask your mother."

Seniors Roxanne Rutledge and Jesse Alexander were discussing Jesse's various nicknames in journalism class.

"Actually, I have two nicknames," Jesse contributed. To which Roxanne replied, "Dummy and what else?"

Chemistry teacher Bill Reid, after explaining a chemistry problem to his class, told the group that they had a "faraway" look.

"Yeah," responded junior Harry Martin, "and it's getting farther."

\$2 Proves It--

## Everyone Knows The Nome Is Jesse

By Becky Hood

A man without a name--that was Jesse Alexander until about a year ago.

Two days after Jesse was born in 1955, his doctor died. So Jesse's name never got recorded on his birth certificate. Legally his name was "Baby Boy Alexander."

The problem didn't come out into the open until Jesse applied for a driver's permit last April.

"That officer took one look at my birth certificate and sent me home," laughs Jesse.

After this, there was a lot of legal business to go through, Jesse says. "I had to pay \$2 to have my name put on my birth certificate."



At Awards Banquet--

## County Honors Top Athletes

Outstanding players in football and basketball will be honored at the annual Awards Banquet for All-County team members early in April. Hosted by Shelby County Coaches Association, the banquet will be held at Indian Springs School.

Each player will receive an All-County patch for his particular sport. The banquet is financed by proceeds from the Shelby County Basketball Tournament and the Football Jamboree.

## Warriors Prove Teams Can Play Too Many Times

The Bulldogs played the Warriors once too often.

After defeating them for three titles and in one regular season game this year, Montevallo lost a 51-48 decision to the Warriors at Thompson Feb. 8.

It was a slow-moving contest as Thompson refused to run. Thompson led at halftime 20-14.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	4	10	21	13	48
THS	4	16	15	16	51

Ronnie Tyus was high scorer for MHS with 16.

Montevallo defeated the Warriors 61-45 when they played at MHS Feb. 1.

Eddie Tyus put in 18; Kenn Connell, 13; and Ronnie Tyus, 12, for the win.

Mike Oden was top Warrior scorer with 16.

## MHS Has Perfect Charity Aim

Hitting a record 19 for 19 from the free-throw line, the Bulldogs brought their record to 18-1 in a 67-56 win over West Blocton there Feb. 2. Halftime score showed Montevallo out front by 36-31.

Percy Brown led the attack with 25 points, seven of these coming from perfect free-throw shooting. Ronnie Tyus hit 20 points, eight of which were freebies.

Stephen Preston was high pointmaker for the Tigers; he ripped through 30 points for the losing cause.

In Record Performance--

## 'Dogs Clobber Jemison 93-64

Jemison became the victim of the Bulldogs' highest scoring effort of the season Tuesday. Before the hometown fans the Bulldogs topped the Panthers 93-64.

Eddie Tyus led the winners in scoring. He hit 19 points; brother Ronnie had 18. Percy Brown and Recardi Nelson each put in 14 points. Percy hauled in 22 rebounds, a record for the season.

Home court proved to be an advantage for the Bulldogs, since in an earlier meeting at Jemison, Montevallo was hard pressed to pull out a 48-45 victory.

In B Team Tournament--

## 'Pups Play Shelby for Title

Montevallo's Bullpups played the baby Wildcats of Shelby County last night in the finals of the Shelby County B Team Basketball Tournament at Chelsea. (Scores were not available at time of printing.)

Shelby County had been seeded No. 1 in the meet, and Montevallo was placed in the No. 2 spot.

### Tournament Scores

Chelsea	.....	34	Indian Springs	32
Vincent	.....	38	Thompson	.... 36
Shelby County	46		Vincent	..... 35
Montevallo ..	40		Chelsea	..... 16

Vincent and Chelsea were scheduled for a consolation match.

The B team, 11-4 for the regular season, is coached by Mr. Paul Woolley. Team members are Henry Brown, Thomas Brown, Lorenza Mitchell, Raymond Harris, Major Harris, Germany Fomby, Terrance Powell, Lewis Prentice, Jack Taylor, and Jimmy Wills.



Area Tournament, Feb. 27-Mar. 2

## Bulldogs Seeded No. 1 in Area

It's tournament time! Battlegrounds have been chosen, the enemy has been sighted, and MHS is the site for the Area 6 Tournament, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

"Since there was only one bye," explains tournament coordinator W. C. Corbett, "the coaches elected to put Montevallo in the No. 1 seed spot on the basis of its 16-1 record at the time of the drawing."

Tues., Feb. 27

5:30 p.m.

Gordo vs. Shelby County

7:00 p.m.

Northside vs. Oak Grove

8:30 p.m.

West Blocton vs. Jemison

The No. 1 spot sends the Bulldogs against the West Blocton-Jemison winner at 6:30 on Thursday.

Winner of the Gordo-Shelby County game meets the Northside-Oak Grove champ at 8:00 the same night to determine Friday night's final action, set for 7:30.

No games are scheduled for Wednesday night, and there will be no consolation game.

When Shopping for State—

## All Eggs Are in One Basket

Season records mean nothing toward getting a basketball team to the State Tournament. What does count is the team's performance in Area and Regional playoffs.

Montevallo, Class 2A, competes in Area 6 with Gordo, Jemison, Northside, Oak Grove, Shelby County, and West Blocton. The Area Tournament will be held at MHS, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Winner of Area 6 advances to the Region 3 playoff against Area 5's winner. The Region prize is a berth in the state meet.

Teams competing in the Area 5 Tournament at Boligee are G. P. Austin, Eutaw, R. C. Hatch, Marengo County Training School, Marengo, and Paramount.

Boligee in west-central Alabama, about 45 miles from Tuscaloosa, hosts the Region 3 playoff Mar. 2.

## Football Jamboree Scheduled

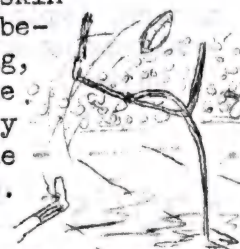
The round ball rolls away and the pigskin oval makes the scene as spring football begins Mar. 5. Three weeks of hard-hitting, with an AEA holiday break, lead up to the final showdown for the Bulldogs when they meet Vincent Mar. 30 at Thompson when the Warriors host the Shelby County Jamboree.

Three Halves, No Kickoff

Three halves of 24 minutes each, with the loser of the opening toss receiving the ball at the 12-minute mark and a no-kickoff rule are the only things that set this off from a regular game. Whenever a kickoff is needed, the ball will be placed on the 35-yd. line.

Starts at 7 p.m.

Starting at 7 p.m., Chelsea squares off with Calera to open the Jamboree; the MHS-Vincent clash follows. Thompson and Shelby County meet in the final "half."



## Cagers Caught In Hornet's Nest

Dallas County proved a real stinger as the Hornets stung the Bulldogs with their second loss in a row at Plantersville Feb. 9.

In the afternoon match Dallas, ahead by 30-18 at halftime, trounced the MHS cagers 51-45, setting the Bulldogs' season record at 18-3.

Dallas County's entire student body witnessed the Hornet victory.

Ronnie Tyus led the Bulldogs in their losing effort with 20 points.



*Mrs. Pendleton*

## 8th Graders Will 'Bee' Spelling

Junior high students will test spelling ability on Mar. 20. Eighth graders participating in the annual Spelling Bee Contest sponsored by the Birmingham News-Post Herald will appear before a panel of three judges, 8th grade English teacher Maenolia McGraw, guidance counselor Frances Anthony, and reading teacher Ann Parker.



English students will be challenged with spelling words until all but one finalist are eliminated.

MHS winner becomes eligible to compete for the county title. This contest is held at Columbiana. From there, the winner goes on to state and national competition.

Mrs. McGraw comments, "The contest is designed to help participants improve their spelling, increase their vocabulary, and develop correct English usage."

## Sophomores Make Trade School Visit

Sophomores extend their classes to Columbiana today. As a culminating experience to a study on careers, 10th grade English students will visit the Area vocational School in Columbiana.

Students will be given a guided tour through the school; Mr. Jimmy Bice, the school's counselor will be in charge.

The trip was planned in order to help students decide whether or not to attend vocational school.

English teachers accompanying the group include Mrs. Frances Anthony, Mrs. Fannie Mae Carden, Mrs. Ann Parker, and Mrs. Linda Sproul.

## Colleges Accept School Grades

Things are looking up for students who have low ACT scores. Both Jacksonville and Troy State Universities now accept students on the basis of past high school records.

Mrs. Sandra McMahan, director of JSU high school relations, spoke to interested seniors Feb. 2. The highlight of her presentation was a film on "The Friendliest Campus in the South."

### Typing -- (Cont'd)

writing.

As Miss DeMent says, "Ready, type," I begin to fly through the paragraph, anticipating a good one this time--until I start to think about what I'm doing.

I contemplate, "How do my fingers know where to go?" I check my progress only to find I forgot to double space! And so on!"

In spite of frustrations, though, typing can be both challenging and rewarding. (I think!)

## What's Up, Doc?

The University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, invites students in grades 8-12 to attend Open House tomorrow for talks, tours, and a question and answer period.

Students interested in Troy State University met with Mr. T. Errington, its representative.

Mr. Errington invited prospective applicants to come to Troy and spend a weekend on the campus to evaluate the school's atmosphere firsthand.

Both speakers pointed out that ACT scores are of diminishing importance to admission of freshmen.

## Juniors Pick Date

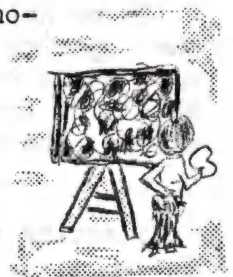
Juniors have set April 28 as a tentative date for the Junior-Senior Prom.

## English Students Become Artists

Students in Mrs. Frances Anthony's sophomore English class have become artists. The group held a poster contest to top off its study on careers last week.

Mrs. Naomi Lankford and Mrs. Ann Parker were judges. Winners included Jesse Payne, (Navy), Patricia Thompson (Health Careers), Kathy Goggins (Child Care), and Kay Ward (Airline Stewardess).

Winning posters are on display this week in the front foyer.





# Students Show Parents What's Happening

Open House for PTA takes a new twist this year as MHS hosts the association March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Where Action Is

Instead of the conventional Open House, with parents traveling from room to room, various phases of school life will be demonstrated. Principal W. C. Corbett will report briefly on work completed on a self-study by the faculty for the re-evaluation by Southern Association.

Parents will convene in the gym where they will watch physical education classes demonstrate tumbling, wrestling, trampoline, and basketball.

Speech class will present a devotional written by English classes.

## They Shall Have Music

Both intermediate and advanced bands will play. Spanish students will sing.

Other subject areas will display exhibits in the auditorium, where refreshments will be served.

Business teacher Susie DeMent is coordinator for the program.

Holidays, March 12-16--

## *With the Spring Comes a Break*



Springtime means free time for MHSers. Students and teachers will have a holiday the week of March 12-16.

Teachers will cut their vacation short to attend the annual Alabama Education Association meeting in Birmingham, March 15-16. Featured speaker for AEA is Ralph Nader, Consumer Advocate.

School will be dismissed at 2:50 p.m., March 9; and classes will be resumed at 8:15 a.m., March 19.

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FOR SACSS EVALUATION--

## School Looks to 'The Visit'

Time is drawing near for the Southern Association's evaluating committee to visit. The committee will consist of 14 members coming from Auburn University; University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa; University of Alabama-Birmingham, and University of Montevallo.

The group will arrive March 21 and study the school for two days. Each member will observe classes in his curriculum area, talk with students, and draw up a written report of his observations.

### Visitors Come from U of M

All committee members have not been determined. Those chosen at the present time from the University of Montevallo are Dr. Lawrence Malone, coordinator; Mr. Robert Lightfoot, math and program of studies; Dr. Gertrude McGuire, business education; Dr. Ted Pritchett, music; and Dr. Fred Weems, physical education.

## Coming Soon

- Mar. 5 Open House, PTA
- 9 Faculty-SC Basketball game (Pending Tournament Results)
- 12-16 Spring Holidays
- 23 Band Boosters Ball Game
- 26 Air Force Band

Accommodations for out-of-town committee members will be made at Clara Neal Motel, Calera.

A summary of findings will be presented to the faculty at 3:00 p.m., on March 23.

Copies of a 127-page self-study report have been distributed to the faculty and will be sent to the members of the committee.

### Faculty Reviews

Chairmen of self-study committees presented brief reports on their departmental findings last week in a faculty meeting.

This type reevaluation is required by the Southern Association every ten years for continuing membership.



District Trials—

## Band Aims for State Honors

The concert band goes to district competition tonight at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham.

The band will compete in Class CC with other schools having enrollments of 300-499.

"We will play three numbers, 'On the Square,' 'Marriage of Figaro,' and 'Fantasy for Band,'" says band director Jim Weese.

He adds, "If we get the judges' approval, we will aim for state competition on April 5-7.

One band member, Joe Van Ells, already holds All-State honors as trumpeter, earned at tryouts Feb. 3.

## County Plans Anti-Litter Day

Principal W.C. Corbett, James Nix, and Jesse Alexander attended a luncheon hosted by the Coca-Cola Company and Shelby County Board of Revenue on Feb. 27. The purpose of the luncheon, held at the county's vocational school, was to discuss plans for a county-wide clean-up day. Principals and student council members from all over the county were also present.

Tentative plans are to have several students from each school transported by buses to locations around Shelby County. Each student will be supplied with trash bags and will collect any litter found in his clean-up vicinity.

The date has been set for March 27, pending more definite planning.

## AF Band Entertains

The Air Force Band will fly high again at MHS with a concert on March 26 at 9:30 a.m. for grades 10-12 and at 10:30 a.m. for 8th and 9th graders.

Master Sergeant Eugene Sylvester will direct the 50-member band.

## Students Take European Tour During Holiday

Four MHSers will spend eight days among the British during spring vacation. Melody Putman, Lori Meridian, Susan Terry, and Randie Sears will be touring England with World Tours, Inc.

### Leave Mar. 10

The girls leave Birmingham Mar. 10, along with students from surrounding areas.

Included in the tour are London, Oxford, Stratford-On-Avon, Gloucester, Bristol, Bath, and Stonechange.

### Excitement Mounts

As time for departure nears, the girls say they are getting more and more excited. Melody says, "It will be fascinating to see how people on another continent lives, and the trip should be a lot of fun."

While in England the girls will be under supervision of Mrs. Frances Sims, coordinator of the trip.

### It's News Downtown---

## Church Group Heads for Florida

Montevallo University Baptist Church is sponsoring its annual trip to Florida. The group leaves for Clearwater Mar. 12.

Julio De Empierio, former repairman with Lawley Appliance, has opened a TV repair shop behind Ben Franklin 5 and 10¢ store in Montevallo. He bought the shop from Mrs. Zephyr Garrett.

It was announced last week that U of M will offer a travel-study in Europe this summer. Literature, art, music, and history classes will be held in leading Universities in Europe.



If leather is your bag, the new leather goods shop in town is for you.

Donalin Foreman, a U of M student, is owner of the establishment located behind Montevallo Sportswear.

He offers leather belts, hats, vests, sandals, and watchbands.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, 114 years of history were brought to an end. Montevallo's Southern Railroad depot, opened July 4, 1854, was permanently closed.

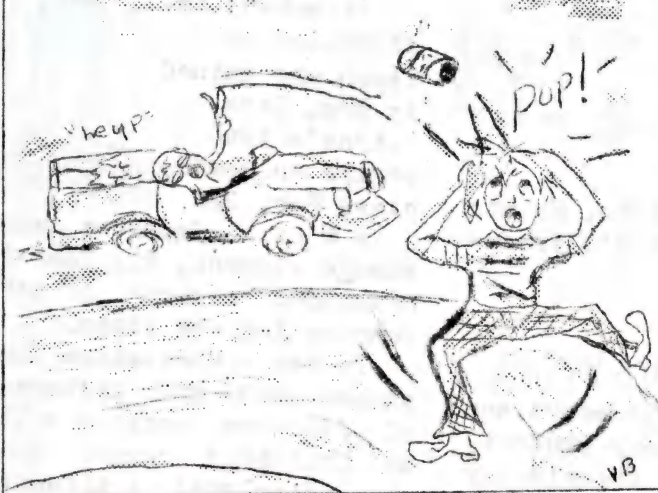
Railway officials stated that the move was made to save money.

Agent Bill Legg will move his office to Wilton.



## EDITORIALS ---

## Safety Comes Before Fun!



## Would You Measure Up?

MHS has just completed a self-study. How would you rate if you did a personal self study?

In less than two months 88 seniors will leave high school to become trade school or college students or apply for jobs in the business world.

Consider as you go to college: Will I be a good college student--one who is willing to put forth the initiative it takes to be a success? Will I be a student who does just enough to get by or will I be a credit to the college?

Going to work? Consider: Would I hire myself? Do I have the qualifications necessary for the job? If I get the job, will I be dependable?

We are the best judges of our own strengths and weaknesses. It's worth thinking about--would you hire yourself?

## Company's Coming

March 21-23 the Southern Association's committee will be evaluating our school.

We at MHS want to show them that we are forthright, responsible, and capable students. Let us leave a very memorable, positive impression on our guests.

Be a Proud American--

## Let Patriotism Show

Patriotism and good citizenship could not have been better exemplified than by the returning prisoners of war.

The first POW to land on American soil, a Navy captain from Mobile held captive for seven years, saluted the flag, thanked President Nixon and the nation and stated, "I was glad to serve my country. God bless America."

Thanking God and declaring that the only thing that kept them going was their faith in America and God were reactions of many POW's as they landed on American soil--free at last.

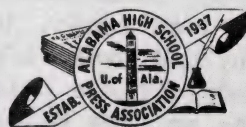
What a contrast to this! Antagonists, while enjoying the security of this land of opportunity and freedom, have burned and spit upon the flag: they have shown rebellion by conspiring against society. Others have shirked their duty to dodging the draft, letting others protect the nation for them.

It takes so little to be a good citizen. If after as many as eight years of grueling captivity in Vietnam, our POW's can still be loyal, proud Americans, a little effort on our part should not be too much to expect.

## Play Safe, Be Careful

Safety is a life-saving business, and we at MHS would like for you to take care of that business.

Over the spring holidays, have fun but keep on the "good foot" with safety habits. Over the state, hundreds of people will lose their lives during AEA week. Go places, do things, have fun--but above all, exercise caution.



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Safe Driving Studied---

## 19 Train to Drive School Buses

Qualified bus drivers should not be a problem for MHS next year as 19 prospective school bus drivers attended a driving clinic in Columbiana Feb. 20-23. Safe driving and basic facts about bus driving were studied.

Mr. Ed Bolling of the transportation division of the Alabama Department of Education conducted the four-day clinic. He was assisted by Shelby County Board of Education's transportation supervisor Mr. Sherrell McClure.

Attending the clinic were Alan Blackmon, James Brantley, Manfred Brantley, Kenny Dailey, Jimmy Day, Joey Day, Wade Dennis, Earl Dubose, Robert Eason, Herman Fochtman, Roy Lucas.

Glen Mitchell, Lorenza Mitchell, Willie Moore, Richard Norton, Bill O'Neal, Tom Reynolds, Glen Stewart, and Gary White.

Kenneth Smitherman and Leslie Harrison, regular bus drivers, attended the first two days to renew their licenses.



## Randie Sears Visits

Junior Randie Sears and a Shelby Academy student, Kathy Lacey, traveled by jet to New York, Feb. 14 for a weekend at Princeton University with Randie's sister Sally.

While there, Randie and Kathy attended classes at Princeton and went skiing.

"Even missing our return plane and waiting four hours for another flight was fun," says Randie.

## What! Again?

Report cards will be distributed at 2:45 in homerooms today.

## Now the Girls

## Can Join Reserve

"Army Reserve opens the field to men and women," states Army Reserve representative Major Eugene Dekich from 87th Army Reserve.

Major Dekich spoke to seniors Feb. 20 about the opportunities in the Reserve, which now includes women as well as men.

He told seniors the Reserve meets one weekend a month and offers eligibility for any of the Army training schools.

Major Dekich emphasized, "The Reserve has many opportunities for youth."

From U of M---

## Exchange Student Tells about Japan

Firsthand information on Japan was gained in Mrs. Sara Cairns's 1st period economics class Feb. 22.

A U of M Japanese exchange student, Kim Nasaki, described customs of her country for the class.

In her presentation Kim showed cards with pictures of Japanese foods as well as Christmas cards. She also displayed artifacts from her native land.

"Americans commercialize Christmas too much," commented the visitor.



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DON'T MISS  
THE BASKETBALL GAME  
OF THE YEAR  
Montevallo Band Boosters  
vs

Thompson Band Boosters  
March 23--MHS Gym

7:30 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$1  
Students .50

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When Experiment's Over---

## Who'll Mop the Bathroom?

Junior high school classes are trying to do something about ecology. Students in these classes have been experimenting with water conservation.

Mrs. Joan Jones, junior high science teacher, had over fifty percent of the 8th graders place bricks in their toilet tanks as an idea being tested for preserving water.

"Placing a brick in the toilet tank displaces over one quart of water. The experiment was taken from the PARADE magazine," comments Mrs. Jones, "and is designed to make people realize our true water shortage."

Eighth grader Lu Ann Conner says, "The experiment can be a lot of fun, but a real disaster can happen if you are not careful."





Men's Liberation?—

# Students Crash Quilting Party

Sophomores visiting the area Vocational Center Feb. 16 walked in on an "old fashioned" quilting bee.

"And this," commented tour guide Edward Lansford a Shelby County educational administrative assistant, "is where the electrical class. . .oops!" Instead of viewing mock wiring structure, the group's attention was focused on two ladies and a gentleman who were diligently working on beautiful quilting squares.

The quilt frame was suspended from the ceiling by cord, and the trio was placing delicate stitches in the padded quilt. "These stitches," boasted the gentleman, "are mine. They're a little crooked, but I'm improving with practice."

Before the group moved on, sophomore Lori Merijanian even donned a thimble and tried a few stitches.

"Quilting looked fascinating, but my stitches were way too big," Lori says. "I guess, like anything else, quilting needs practice."



But It Shows—

## A Lady Never Tells Her Real Age

By Becky Hood

Here are some "oldies but goodies" about MHS, which reveal her age.

The main building was constructed in 1929, and a plaque on the wall next to Mr. Doug Morris's room tells of additions made in 1940 when FDR was President.

The junior high building has been here since 1939, and the vocational building was added in 1949.

Some familiar objects around school have also been here longer than you might think. For example, the American flag in the upstairs hall has only 48 stars. Also senior composites hanging in the main hall date back to 1957.

Principal W. C. Corbett, however, probably has the oldest MHS relic. He is owner of a 1925 MHS year-book called THE SCROLL.

# Twirlers Hold Clinic

Perky smiles and flashing batons go hand in hand with the majorette clinic.

Babs Brantley, head, and Sandra Harper, sponsor, will conduct a clinic from March 5-9 and March 19-23.

Girls who are in grades 9-11 and are presently in the band are eligible if they have a grade average of 75 or above. A \$2 fee will be charged.

One marching routine, one dance routine, and all the basic skills will be included in the clinic.

Majorette tryouts for next year are scheduled for Mar. 23. Four out-of-town judges will make the selections.

# LOCKER LAUGHS



Winter is turning  
Inside out,  
With colors  
Bursting all about.  
Flowers pop up  
Everywhere,  
And spring and  
Laughter fill the air.



Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher, was discussing bleaching material. Senior Jan Stephens asked, "Will the flowered printed sheets run when bleached?"

Linda Bolling quipped, "No, they'll stay right there."

While giving a report in democracy, Beverly Bell asked Loyd Anderson, "What is a conservative?" Loyd replied, "A person not susceptible to change."

"No," Beverly informed,

"a conservative is a liberal who was mugged in Central Park the night before."

After receiving his gold crowned tooth, Jesse Alexander displayed his fortune.

Lynn Tribble commented, "Jesse, it sure makes you look old."

"The doctor didn't tell me that when he put it in," said Jesse.

"Naturally," said Lynn, he wanted his money."



20-3 Is Record---

65 Start Knocking---

## Bulldogs Clip Jackets' Wings

The Bulldogs ended the regular basketball season with a 20-3 record as they stung Vincent with a 80 - 59 loss there, Feb. 16.

Recardi Nelson and Ed Tyus led the balanced offensive attack against the Yellowjackets with 20 and 17 points respectively.

Percy Brown with 16 and Ronnie Tyus with 13 rounded out the double figure scorers for the winners.

Leading pointmaker of the contest was all-county William Abrams of Vincent. He had 28 points.

### Scoring by Quarters

MHS	22	22	20	16	80
VHS	12	10	14	23	59

In Girls' Basketball---

## Supershooters Shoot to Title

Cathy Jones and Sheryl Staffney were top scorers as the 8th grade Supershooters won the girls intramurals basketball playoff last Thursday. After a series of games the Supershooters gained the championship defeating the 2nd period Sounders 19-18.

Cathy and Sheryl averaged eight points apiece in the final game. Irma Conwell led the Sounders.

The game reached its peak when the score was tied at 15-15 and went into a 5-minute overtime.

The Sounders went ahead with a free-throw and a field goal. But the Supershooters came back with two quick field goals to gain the one-point win.

Miss Dot Bishop, PE teacher, comments, "I'm proud of all the girls who took part in the tournament and am especially proud of the 8th grade winners."

## Spring Training Starts Monday

Coach Paul Woolley expresses high hopes for the 1973 football season as 18 lettermen return to the squad. Spring practice begins Monday and lasts three weeks. The following lettermen are expected to be on hand when the whistle blows Monday afternoon at 3:00:

### 18 Lettermen

Ray Argo, Gilbert Barkley, Danny Bice, Tom Connors, Wade Dennis, Herman Fochtman, Chuck Lovelady, Roy Lucas, Chuck Martin, Harry Martin, Glenn Mitchell, Rusty Morris.

Richard Norton, Tom Reynolds, Bobby Sherrer, Cliff Stalworth, Mike Treglia, and Jimmy Winslett.

### Newcomers

Coach Woolley adds that many newcomers will be on the scene March 5. These include Stephen Fancher, Kim Hollon, Barry Lawley, Willie Moore, Recardi Nelson, Ronnie Tyus, and Jimmy Williams.

### Moving Up

Several junior high players will be added to the team this year. These are: Thomas Brown, Bryant Cottingham, Bobby Moss, Franklin Rutledge, Tommy Shaw, David Treglia, and Mike Woolley.

## Falcons Fly High

Good things keep bouncing up for female Falcons at U of M.

In February the U of M women represented Alabama in national competition in volleyball.

Now, March 9--10, they, along with Auburn, will be representing the state in the Women's Regional Basketball Tournament at Carrollton, Ga.

Miss Beverly Warren is the Falcon coach.

For District Track Meet---

## Girls Get Ready to Go

Girls have been conditioning themselves with exercises to get ready for track and field events. Miss Dot Bishop, PE teacher, puts the girls through the paces three days a week as they run laps, do jumping jacks, and stretch to coordinate the body and help prevent injuries.

"I feel we have an excellent chance in the district track meet at Berry High School, Birmingham, in March.

Approximately 20 girls from MHS will participate in the meet; each in a maximum of three events. Designated events are 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 220 and 440 relay, and jumping events and field throws.





Winner Goes to Boligee Tomorrow--

2 Make All-Stars--

# Area 6 Finals at MHS Tonight

Victory in tonight's finals of the Area 6, Class 2A basketball tournament at Montevallo moves the winner one step closer to the state tournament. The champ of Area 6 plays Area 5's winner at Paramount High School at Boligee tomorrow night at 7:30, and the winner from that one becomes the Region 3 representative in state competition next week at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Montevallo played West Blocton and Shelby County and Oak Grove fought it out in semi finals here last night. (Scores were not available at time of printing.) A final game tonight at 7:30 matches the winners of the Thursday night games. No consolation match is scheduled.

## All Tournament

At the tournament's end coaches will name an All-Tournament team of ten men, five of whom must be seniors, according to the rules of the state's high school athletic association.

## First Round

Shelby Co. 50 --- Gordo 46  
Oak Grove 56 - Northside 45  
W.Blocton 52 -- Jemison 43

## Leading Scorers

### Shelby

David Portis --- 17  
David Anderson - 14

### Gordo

Glen Mullins --- 14

### Northside

Eddie Rice ----- 17  
Danny Jones ----- 11

### Oak Grove

Mike Vines ----- 20  
Bruce Shores --- 16

### West Blocton

Steve Preston -- 21  
Samuel Hill ---- 18

### Jemison

Rex Hall ----- 14  
Willie Stone --- 12

## Gridmen Warm up

The Bulldogs will be well-dressed as well as warm when football season comes again.

This fall the team will be wearing blue long-sleeved sideline jackets, with "Montevallo Bulldogs" embossed in orange on the back.

The 35 jackets were purchased for the team by the Football Boosters organization from Champion Products. Coach Paul Woolley says, "The boys will wear them to and from games when we dress out at home."

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## Overtime Win Gives B Team County Title

Montevallo's B teamers brought home their fourth straight county basketball championship Feb. 15.

After a heated overtime battle, the 'Pups claimed the trophy with a 28-26 victory over Shelby County High. Chelsea hosted the tournament Feb. 12-15.

### Moore, White Star

The Bullpups were led by the outstanding play of Willie Moore and Henry White. Both were named to the All-County B Team.

Moore was the coaches' choice for most valuable player award.

### Prentice Shines

Although he didn't make the All-County selection, Lewis Prentice drew high praise from B-team coach Paul Woolley who said, "Lewis did an exceptionally good job, especially on the boards."

Montevallo advanced to the finals with an easy victory over host Chelsea 40-16.

## Phys Ed Department Demonstrates Activities for PTA Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Physical education students will demonstrate various skills Monday night at Open House for PTA.

Jesse Alexander, Robert Eason, Jimmy Day, Mike Woolley, and Tammy Harris will present their abilities on the trampoline. Joe Day and Tommy Shaw will show the fundamentals of wrestling.

Mike Barkley will demonstrate weightlifting; and a short basketball game will involve Glen Blackmon, Ronnie Ferguson, William Sailes, Darrell Milton, Samuel Green, Ricky Davis, Hal Ray, Mike Gilbert, Moses Jones, Rick Kirkland, and Ricky Williams. The finale will be floor exercises featuring Jesse Chism and Jan Burke.



In Mississippi--

## Former MHSer Has Art Show

MHS grad Mack Clark gained special recognition Feb. 4 when his one-man art exhibit opened at the Municipal Auditorium Gallery in Jackson, Miss.



His display of paintings was on exhibit throughout the month of February.

Mr. Clark, a '62 graduate of MHS, served as artist for SPOTLIGHT. He earned his bachelor's degree at Auburn then entered graduate school at the University of Mississippi.

His works have been put on permanent display in the Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery, The Lee County Library in Tupelo, Miss., and Southern Natural Gas Building in Birmingham.

## What Is this Accreditation?

By Beverly Bell

There is much buzzing this month at MHS about accreditation, but what does it really mean?

Principal W. C. Corbett says, "Accreditation means that a school meets the highest standards that are set down." These standards are not limited just to the state but apply to the whole southern region. School and faculty must stay on their toes to remain on the accredited list. Without accreditation MHS would have little or no measurement or standards to meet.

Guidance counselor Frances Anthony says, "Often one of the first questions on a job or college application is: Was your high school accredited?"

Accreditation keeps the library as well as teaching methods up to date. "This is the highest goal a school can strive for," concludes Mr. Corbett.

## Portraits Cost \$3000

Seniors have one more activity behind them as graduation approaches.

On Feb. 16 they spent approximately \$3000 for portraits made by Waldrup Studios, Birmingham.

It is estimated that 70 seniors bought portraits with an average order of \$40 per package.

## Biology Class To Show Posters

The hum coming from Mrs. Joanne McGaughy's class isn't bees. It is the biology students adding comments to the discussion--environmental study.

We're completing our environment unit by doing ecology - oriented posters which we hope to display Monday night at PTA," Mrs. McGaughy says.

## Lab Is Restored

The science laboratory has been completely restored after \$19,000 fire damage on Jan. 11.

Included in the restoration are a new ceiling, tile flooring, and window shades. Shades were also added to Mrs. Joanna McGaughy's and Mr. Bill Reid's classrooms.

Mrs. McGaughy commented, "The lab certainly looks much nicer and cleaner than it was before the fire."

## FHA Members Tie the Knots

FHA members came to the last meeting with strings attached. Before the Feb. 2 meeting, the daily announcement sheet read, "All FHA members please bring string, pins, and cardboard to meeting Wednesday."



Macrame practice was the planned program.

This time members got to try out for themselves the art of "making things from knotted strings."

At a previous meeting, Mrs. Mabel Thornton, retired teacher and wife of ag teacher M. Thornton, had demonstrated the art.

Amidst knots and tangled strings, things finally worked out for most. Freshman Anna McGaughy reports she made great progress on her first belt.

## 10th Grade Tours

Tenth grade English students saw career training in action as they toured Shelby County Vocational Center Feb. 16.

Four groups toured areas including industrial electricity, auto body work, business and office education, welding, radio and TV repairs, child care, and cooking and sewing.



## Vacation Starts

Spring vacation arrived early for some MHSers.

Yesterday students with parental permission and transportation were permitted to go to Tuscaloosa to watch the Bulldogs compete in the state tournament.

Ready for State--

## Band Scores Perfect in District Trials

The concert band refused to be left out of the spotlight and gained the opportunity to shine in the state trials in April.

The Troubadors, directed by Mr. Jim Weese, received the green light for state after district tryouts at Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Mar. 2.

Musicians in the competition came from Shelby, Jefferson, and St. Clair Counties with 39 bands represented. Of these, only 16 received a perfect mark.

Judging was done on the musicians' ability to play "On the Square," "Fantasy for Band," and "Marriage of Figaro."

Mr. Weese comments, "I am pleased with the performance and achievements of the band."

First Round in State Meet--

## Montevallo Ousts Headland

Montevallo fans return to Tuscaloosa to watch the Bulldogs play St. Jude in the semifinals of the State 2A Tournament. The Bulldogs defeated Headland 63-58 in the opening round yesterday to advance to today's match.

This is the second year MHS has spoiled Headland's state hopes. Last year the Bulldogs came from under an 11-point, 4th quarter deficit to put Headland out of the running by downing the Rams 67-61 in the semifinals.

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### TWO BATTLES ALREADY WON

BULLDOGS WIN AREA, REGION TITLES--(Front l to r) Ronnie Tyus, Henry White, Larry Dukes, Charles Kemp, Eddie Tyus, Quentin Salter. (Back) Coach Arthur Greenlea, Recardi Nelson, Willie Moore, Joe Lewis, Erwin Cottingham, Kenn Connell, Percy Brown, Scorer Johnny McClain

Going for the State Championship--

## Bulldogs Win Area, Region Titles

The Bulldogs had little trouble in reaching state playoffs this year. Three decisive victories over the past weekend in Area 6 and Region 3 meets provided the cagers with their second bid in a row for the state championship.

Final game action in Area 6 saw the Bulldogs walk over the Shelby Wildcats 91-52 Friday night.

### Blocton Falls

After holding a bye in the first round of play, MHS defeated West Blocton 67-57 in the semifinals of  
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## State Trip--

Second Time  
Around for 5

Memorial Coliseum, on the University of Alabama campus, is not quite so awesome to five of the eight teams playing in the Class 2A state tournament as it may be to the other three.

J. F. Shields (last year's winner), Headland, Madison County, and St. Jude, along with MHS, are making their second trip in a row to the classic.

The way the brackets are arranged, if MHS goes all the way, there is a possibility that the Bulldogs could face the same opponents as last year--Headland, St. Jude, and Shields.

## On Road to State--

## Area, Region Titles -- (Cont'd)

the Area Meet Mar. 1 at Montevallo.

In the regional game at Paramount High School in Boligee, Mar. 3, MHS topped Eutaw for the second year, 72-61, for the right to go to state.

R. Tyus Leads

Ronnie Tyus led the Bulldogs with 25 points as they dominated the game and doubled West Blocton's score at halftime, 42-21.

Steve Preston scored 26 for the losers.

In the finals the Bulldogs slaughtered Shelby, 91-52. Recardi Nelson's 20 points was game high as Coach Arthur Greenlea loosened the leash in the third period and watched his cagers run and gun for 30 points in that period.

## Blocton Gets 2 Places--

## 3 Bulldogs Make Area Team

Percy Brown, Recardi Nelson, and Ronnie Tyus were chosen by Area 6 coaches for the All-Area Team. The three had earlier won All-County honors.

Percy, MHS's top rebounder, grabbed 14 from the boards in the Blocton game and 15 against Shelby. This 6'4" junior averaged 12 points per game in the meet.

Recardi, 6'3" sophomore, made 12 points the first night and 20 in the finals.

Bulldogs' leading scorer, Ronnie, put in 25 points against Blocton and 17 in the Shelby contest. Ronnie is a junior.

West Blocton placed two men on the Big Team: Steve Preston, hot-shooting Tiger, averaged 23 points in his two-game performance, while teammate Samuel Hill put in 18 against Jemison and 8 against the Bulldogs.

Others who made the all-star list are Glen Mullins, Gordo; Rex Hall, Jemison; Eddie Rice, Northside; Mike Vines, Oak Grove; and David Anderson, Shelby County.

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MHS Outscores  
Opponents by 10

MHS 'Dogs growled by 23 teams this season and were muzzled by only three. The Bulldogs averaged scoring 69 points per game, while holding opponents to 54.

Here's the picture:

Area Scores	
Shelby Co. 50	--- Gordo 46
Oak Grove 56	- Northside 45
W. Blocton 52	- Jemison 43
Montevallo 67	- Blocton 57
Shelby Co. 61	- Oak Grove 56
M'vallo 91	- Shelby Co. 52

Move to State

Montevallo sank the Eutaw Vikings, 77-61, Mar. 3, as the last step before the state bid.

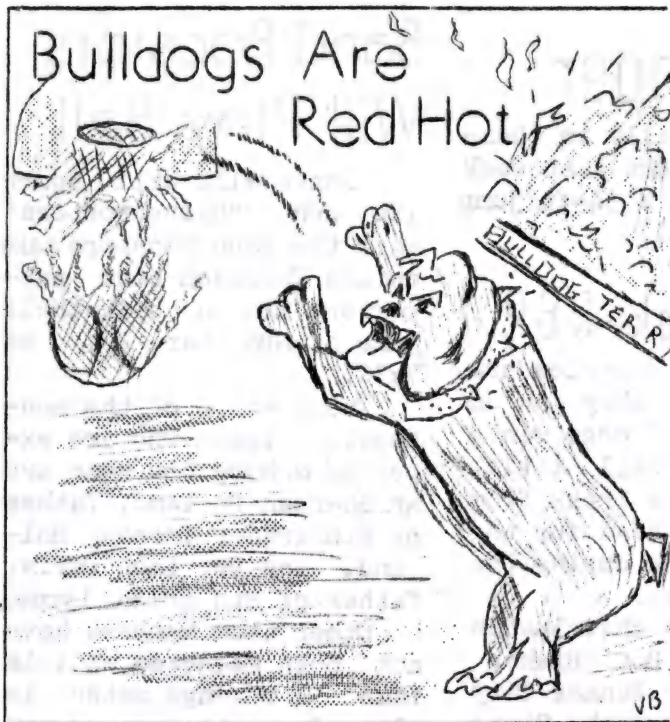
After a commanding 1st quarter lead, 20-9, the Bulldogs froze just before halftime and Eutaw scored 9 points while holding MHS scoreless for two and one-half minutes. Halftime score was 38-31.

In the third quarter, the Vikings pulled within three before the Bulldogs finished them off for good by a 72-61 count.

1982 MHS	1985 OPP
64	Bibb County 53
77	Holt 66
83	Prattville 78
62	Thompson 59
74	Indian Springs 49
78	Indian Springs 35
60	West Blocton 59
67	Childersburg 59
70	Shelby County 43
84	Thompson 46
77	Shelby County 58
61	Shelby County 39
61	Thompson 55
77	Dallas County 52
74	Vincent 51
48	Jemison 45
55	Shelby 58
61	Thompson 52
67	West Blocton 56
48	Thompson 51
43	Dallas County 51
93	Jemison 64
80	Vincent 59
67	West Blocton 57
91	Shelby County 52
72	Eutaw 61

63 Headland 55  
44 St. Jude 56  
Consolation 81 Shields 76





## Hard Work Pays off

Two MHS groups have earned tickets to state competition in Tuscaloosa.

Through their skilled teamwork and basketball talent the Bulldogs travel to the University of Alabama to compete in statewide basketball.

The concert band, along with director Jim Weese spent long, hard hours practicing and preparing for district competition which paid off in the right to go to the State trials.

The concentrated team efforts of these two groups of setting out to obtain and successfully reaching a goal serve as a fine example for other groups to follow.

## Cheerleaders Win too

Congratulate the cheerleaders, too!

At Boligee, even though the cheering section numbered only about 20, one would have thought most of the crowd was from MHS. Cheering was spirited, and the cheerleaders' halftime pyramids brought great applause from an audience that was definitely not "home town."

## You're on the Spot

Over the years Montevallo High has held a fine reputation as far as sportsmanship is concerned; we certainly hope this continues.

A school is judged not only by the actions, appearance, and attitude of the players and coaches, but also by behavior and attitude of the cheerleaders, student body, faculty, and all supporters.

This year the High School Athletic Association is doing everything in its power to promote good sportsmanship. A sportsmanship trophy will be awarded to the school displaying the best sportsmanship during the state tournament.

It would be great and make all of us proud if we could bring home two trophies --the championship trophy and the sportsmanship award.

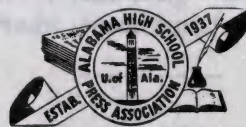
Let's all support the team! But remember, be a good sport whether we win or lose!

(W. C. Corbett, Principal)

## That's the Spirit!

School spirit rates high at MHS as a well-decorated gym highlighted the Area Tournament activities. Banners recognizing all of the Area 6 teams and their mascots, as well as a large "WELCOME TO MONTEVALLO-----BULLDOG TERRITORY" sign adorned the walls of the gym.

Responsible for this display of school spirit and pride is Miss Susie DeMent, who with the help of Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, and junior Vivian Bolling, made the display. Principal W. C. Corbett assumed the job of putting up the eight signs.



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For Shelby County High--

## Porter Hits 54-Ft. Jumper

Long shots do pay off sometimes--especially in basketball. In the Shelby County-Oak Grove game last week Shelby player Dickey Porter connected with a 54-ft. jump shot in the closing seconds of the first half.

The shot, in the air with the buzzer sounding, slid neatly into the net without touching backboard or rim.

Spectators were totally amazed; many were speechless, but Loyd Anderson exclaimed, "You just never expect those desperation shots to go in--but that one did!"

This fantastic shot was topped only once in MHS history. Former Bulldog Larry Popwell ('67) made a 66-footer against Guin.

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## Girls' Track Stars Name Their Events

The girls' track and field team will participate in competitive events next month in Birmingham.

Tentative location for the meet is Fair Park.

Softball skills will be performed by freshman Yvonne Pearson, with sophomore Cassie Velarde in the long jump and junior Vivian Bolling doing the standing broad jump.

Runners will be senior Roxanne Rutledge, 50 yd.-dash; 10th grader Yvonne Jackson and senior Linda Bolling will compete in the 220 yd. dash.

The 440 relay team includes Roxanne Rutledge, Yvonne Jackson, Linda Bolling, and Jesse Chism.

Phys ed instructor Dot Bishop says, "I think we have a real good chance of winning."

## Cheerers Take R&R

When the cheerleaders have done all they can do to help the Bulldogs win a state basketball title, they will take a break from cheering and head for the Florida beaches during the spring holidays.

The varsity cheerleaders and sponsor Dot Bishop will leave for Panama City immediately after the State Tournament.

Challenge Thompson--

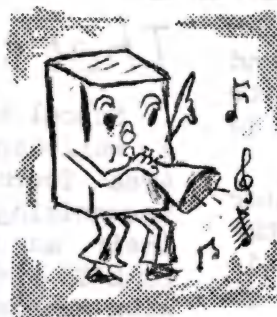
## Band Boosters Will Play Ball

Montevallo will sport its own "Globetrotters" when the Band Boosters take on the Thompson band supporters in a basketball game at MHS, Mar. 23, at 7:30.

Two members of the Montevallo team who are expected to burn the nets are Mr. Sherman Holland, father of 8th grader Teresa Holland, and Dr. Leon Davis, father of 8th grader Lynne.

Other team members have not been selected at this time. A revenge match is planned so the losers may redeem themselves.

## LOCKER LAUGHS



Band and Bulldogs  
Are really great!  
With your fans  
You'll always rate.  
For you we'll always  
Keep on grinning  
If for us  
You'll keep on winning.



In shorthand class, after she read from the daily announcement sheet about MHS defeating West Blocton, in the Area, Miss Susie DeMent was elaborating on the game a bit.

Jan Jones Popped up with the question, "When does the tournament start?"

Senior Cathy Zahumensky was trying to figure out Stephen Fancher's new calculator in chemistry.

When asked what she was doing she replied, "Well, I'm not figuring my weight." To this Stephen quipped, "You couldn't; it only goes out to eight digits."

Junior Krist Lien spied the steam coming from the pipe outside the library and exclaimed, "Hey, the library's on fire!"

Jesse Alexander replied, "Maybe Mrs. Milford has just gotten in a couple of hot books."



April 7 in Tuscaloosa---

## Band Has Date with State

Bandsmen are polishing up their musical talents as they prepare for State competition. The band will travel to Tuscaloosa April 7 for their fourth year in the State trials.

Musicians will be graded on their ability to play three songs, "The Marriage of Figaro," "Fantasy for Band," and "On the Square." Band members will also be judged on how well they sight-read music. The Troubadors will play selections chosen at random by the judges.

Last year MHS received an overall rating of two (excellent) at the State meet. Ratings range from one to four, with one being a superior grade.

## Newspaper Maintains Top NSPA Rating

SPOTLIGHT has earned National Scholastic Press Association's top award, All-American, for the 22nd consecutive semester.

"We received word telling us of the honor last week," explains journalism teacher Linda Sproul. "All issues printed during the first semester were sent to NSPA for grading," she explains.

SPOTLIGHT earned Mark of Distinction credit for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

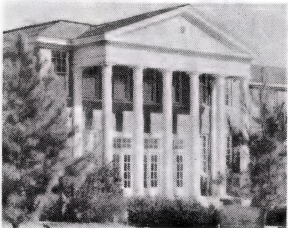
Second semester papers will be sent to NSPA for another critique session in May. "We use the judge's comments as the basis for constant improvement of SPOTLIGHT," says co-sponsor Susie DeMent.

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## Awards Day Set

May 11 has been designated as the sixteenth annual Awards Day at MHS. This day is set aside for honoring students of accomplishment.

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## ASSIST COUNTY OFFICIALS--

## Students Clean up Shelby

Four hundred MHSers joined other Shelby County students Mar. 27 to help make the county "Kitty Kleen." The Board of Education and County Commission called on 7th through 12th grade students to clean up the roadside litter throughout the county.

After two lengthy planning periods at Columbiana involving principals and student council members, a date was set and ground rules outlined for the event. Each school was assigned pick-up areas, with task forces to be transported to the areas by school buses.

MHS's territory covered 48 miles, with driver education teacher Charles Martin coordinating plans for workers in the designated areas. Homeroom teams of four were each assigned a mile.

Students returned to school at 12:30 and piled the bags of trash on the campus as their "work trophies." After remaining on the campus for four days,

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## Sandro Hudgins Is Spelling Champion

"Docile" was a winner for Sandra Hudgins. The 8th grader correctly spelled this word to capture the MHS spelling title and move into county competition to be held at Columbiana in April.

Spelling Bee eliminations were held at MHS March 22 with sponsor Maenolia McGraw in charge and reading teacher Ann Parker pronouncing the words.

Fifteen of the 17 students were eliminated during the local contest which was open to all 8th graders. Sandra's alternate is Gay Riffe. Last year's champion was Traci Moynes. She placed second in the county.



13 Walk 15 Miles--

# Walkathon Adds to MOD

Thirteen MHS students walked 15 miles in Shelby County's first March of Dimes Walkathon. Total amount earned for MOD by the walkers on Mar. 24 was \$333.85.

Students completing the 15 miles are Joe Brock, Randy Beers, Dennis O'Quinn, Randi Sears, Lori Merijanian, Tricia Corbett, Stephen Fancher, Kay Ward, Susy Hernandez, Donna Muehlbauer, Donna Green, Debra Green, and Becky Hood. Mrs. Ralph Sears treated the walkers to hot dogs, hamburgers, and tea along the route.

Walkathon members solicited sponsors who contributed a set amount per mile for each walk. Participants began at the Student Union Building at U of M and ended there 15 miles later.

Checkpoints were placed at Moore's Crossroads, Shelby Academy, Spring Creek Road, Alabama Power Co., and Montevallo Middle School.

Susy Hernandez commented, "Lori, Randi, and Stephen ran a lot of the way."

Committee Says--

## School's Problems Due To Lack of Funds

Southern Association's re-evaluation committee complimented MHS students for their behavior and attitude during the March 22-23 visit.

In evaluating the school members of the committee expressed the feeling that 90% of MHS's problems were due to lack of funds, with the chief critical points concerning facilities.

"Results were about as we expected," said Principal W. C. Corbett. "Two committee members said we were performing miracles with our limited facilities," he added.

The visiting committee was made up of 14 educators from across the state, with Dr. Lawrence Malone, University of Montevallo, as coordinator.

## Clean up --(Cont'd)

the trash was disposed of by the county sanitation department.

State troopers, sheriff's deputies, municipal policemen, and National Guardsmen patrolled the roads during the clean-up.

Coca-Cola Company furnished soft drinks to refresh participants at the conclusion of the event.

It's News Downtown---

## A Can of Paint Can Spell Safety

While MHS students were enjoying spring vacation, the State Highway Department was busy looking out for their safety. It repainted the median stripe on the roads surrounding Montevallo.

Vacuum cleaner repair and service is now available in Montevallo. Walt Czeskleba now includes these services at his shop on Middle Street located behind Greg Eanes's Drug Store.

For SPOTLIGHT--

## Staff Members Study at Clinic

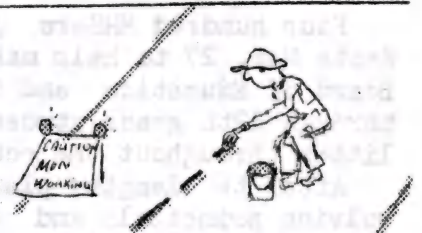
Six SPOTLIGHT staffers and sponsors Linda Sproul and Susie DeMent attended the Alabama High School Press Association's annual workshop last Saturday.

The clinic was sponsored by the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Following a general assembly and election of officers, U of A journalism faculty members, newspaper advisors, and yearbook representatives were in charge of work groups.

Various phases of newspaper and yearbook production were covered in lecture sessions which lasted throughout the morning.

MHSers taking part were Jesse Alexander, Beverly Bell, Joey Day, David Fancher, Roxanne, Rutledge, and Lynn Tribble.



A federal grant has been appropriated to turn former Almont Elementary School into a day care center.

The center will employ a staff of 53 people and take care of 150 children.

The Town Council voted this week to hire a full-time recreation director.

At the same meeting, the Council accepted the resignation of Police Sgt. Steve Taylor. Policeman Dennis Glosson was named to fill the vacancy.



## Think About It

Most students never stop to consider how much their actions during high school will affect their future.

When one makes application for a job, usually the first place a future employer turns for recommendations is high school records. If you fail to get a good recommendation, who is there to blame?



## Somebody's to Blame for It

To fault or not to fault is one of the questions before the Alabama State Legislature. The state legislators have before them a bill that if passed will enact no-fault car insurance. No-fault insurance provides that no one driver is at fault in an accident. Instead, the respective insurance companies pay for any occurring damages as a result of the mishap.

Alabama State law requires licensed drivers to have liability insurance; but apparently this law is not strictly enforced, which causes a lot of court action. No-fault insurance is advantageous in that it would cause less traffic court cases and would relieve mental anguish. But, on the other hand, it should also be considered that the one who is really at fault will continue to enjoy a clean traffic record.

The State Legislature should ponder both sides of the question in considering their actions concerning the no-fault insurance bill.

## Spring Throws Curves

Spring is here; it's time for fun. But watch it! School's not out yet. Happiness reigns. Many students want to fool away their time in the fresh spring air. Grades drop; characters deteriorate. Is it worth the price?

Friends urge you to goof off. You really don't think it's right, but you do it anyway. Time comes to study, and there are other things to do. Worry about grades tomorrow!

You don't intend to neglect school work; you'll do it later. But what you mean to do doesn't count; it's what you actually do. Think about it.

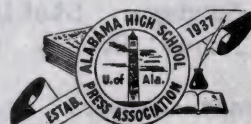
Your future depends on your present. This is your world, your life. Make the most of it for yourself and society.

## Fans Show Control

MHS fans showed real sportsmanship at the State Basketball Tournament. When the team was behind 16 points in the first round with Headland, the fans kept their cool to help pull the team through.

Sincere appreciation goes to Principal W. C. Corbett from the students for permitting us to attend the play-offs and for making transportation arrangements on school days.

..Stephanie Mathison



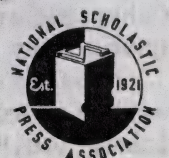
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## Scientists Make Volcanoes Erupt

Volcanoes have been erupting and the earth has been quaking at the Alice Boyd building recently.



Junior high science students have been studying the mysteries of nature during pre-historic times.

Several students produced various projects on volcanoes, while others did extensive studies on earthquakes and the Ice Age.

Teacher Joan Jones says, "The most exciting thing was having students make volcanoes that really erupted."

## Air Force Entertains

Maxwell Air Force Band entertained MHSers Monday.

As in years past the hour program was divided between concert and dance band music. The dance band played several "oldies" but also excited the audience with Isaac Hayes's "Shaft."

Both bands are directed by Lt. William Graves.

Collects \$133 in Roadblock--

## Interact Aids Leukemia Drive

Interact members collected \$133 for Leukemia Fund from roadblocks set up downtown last Sunday. Stations were placed near Food Center, Greg Eanes' Drugs, and Watson's Shell Station.

In charge of collections were Interact members Jesse Alexander, David Fancher, Stephen Fancher, Becky Hood, Jim Hollon, Kim Hollon, Lisa Vann, and Sue Zahumensky. Other MHSers who helped as volunteer workers were Sherry Dove, Susy Hernandez, and Stephanie Mathison.

"Thanks go to Interact members and volunteers who worked hard in obtaining donations. We all had a good time, too," comments Interact president Jim Hollon.

Anyone May Try--

## Band Sponsors Roses Queen

All MHS girls attended a special meeting Mar. 7 concerning the Band Boosters' Queen of Roses Pageant. Mrs. Barbra Belisle outlined plans for the event which will be held in the auditorium May 4 at 8 p.m. Any girls interested in entering must have 10 signatures and a \$5 entrance fee. Sponsors will later contribute \$10 for their entry fee.

In Civics Class--

## Freshmen Prepare For Natural Disasters

When the tornado hit Shelby County Mar. 15, freshmen in Mr. Johnnie McClain's civics classes were prepared. They knew that the safest action was to take cover under a heavy object and keep the windows open.



The 9th graders have been learning how to survive in natural disasters, including floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, and radioactive fallout.

"The unit has created a lot of interest and enthusiasm among the students. Participation is excellent; and the course is timely, considering our recent disasters in Alabama," Mr. McClain comments.

A queen and four attendants will be chosen, with judging based on beauty, poise, and personality.

The queen may be from grades 9-12. Two of the attendants will come from grades 7 and 8.

Charm bracelets will be awarded the royalties.

Mrs. Belisle and Mrs. Ken Terry are co-chairmen for the event.

## Seniors Plan Pleasure Trip

"If everything goes as planned, we'll soon be flying high at Six Flags," says Anthony Wolfe as seniors make plans to take part in High School Seniors Day at the pleasure resort in Atlanta, Ga., May 4.

Each senior is paying a \$14 fee toward chartering the bus for the trip. The group will leave school around noon May 4.

## Seniors Measure up

Graduation is becoming more of a reality to seniors.



Mr. Ed Moore from Collegiate Cap and Gown Company measured seniors for their blue caps and gowns Mar. 21.



Off We Go --

# England Fascinates MHSers

Spring holidays meant boarding a huge 747 airliner and heading for England for Lori Merijanian, Melody Putman, Randi Sears, and Susan Terry. The four MHSers left Birmingham on Mar. 10 bound for the British Isles, but due to the fog they were forced to land in Ireland.

"Ireland's really all green just like you might imagine it to be," says Lori.

After arriving in England, the group spent their nights in a big old English motel and traveled by bus to the sights of interest. Each girl had a different idea about the most exciting part of the trip.

"The stage production, 'Canterbury Tales' was really neat," Randi comments. Lori, on the other hand, was fascinated by the different customs and accents of the people. "Especially the children," she smiles.

"The big cathedrals--- all that stone and wood carvings were really beautiful," says Melody. But Susan laughs, "I just enjoyed everything."

## Michael Jon Joins McClain's

"We were hoping for a girl but are equally satisfied with another boy," says social studies teacher Johnnie McClain about his new son Michael Jon.

Born Mar. 4 at 7:59 p.m. in the Baptist Medical Center, Birmingham, Baby Michael weighed six pounds.

Mr. McClain states, "My wife had picked out about 20 names for girls, so on the spur of the moment we decided on Michael Jon."

## That's Easy Money

Math teacher Doug Morris is \$30 richer. He was compensated for discarding a research balloon that landed in his pasture on Hgwy. 119.

The balloon was launched from Palestine, Tex.

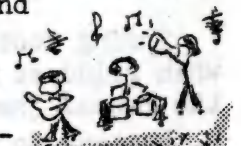
"Independence"---

## Juniors Choose

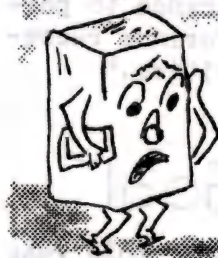
Juniors and seniors get their "Independence" on Apr. 21. Independence is the name of the band contracted by the juniors to play at the Junior-Senior Prom Apr. 21.

The band from Huntsville will start the dance at 7:00 p.m.

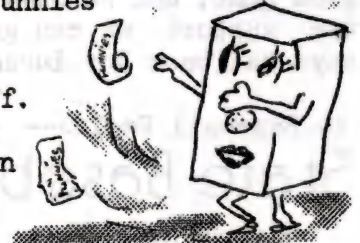
Junior class members sold magazine subscriptions last fall to raise funds for the prom.



## LOCKER LAUGHS



I've missed your funnies  
Long enough.  
I'm ready for some  
Of your witty stuff.  
So get your books;  
Don't feel let down  
'Cause summertime  
Is coming round.



In bookkeeping teacher Charles Martin and Mark Crisswell were discussing Mark's calendar watch.

"It seems to have stopped on Feb. 2, over a month ago," said Mark.

Mr. Martin quickly retorted, "I think that marks the day you stopped working, too."

In a discussion of acid dilution in chemistry, David Fancher asked, "Why can't you add the water to the acid instead of vice-versa?"

"Put on your best clothes and try it," answered Mr. Bill Reid, teacher.

Dressed in blue jeans and tennis shoes, David countered, "I've got them on now. May I try it?"

Seniors in Mrs. Linda Sproul's English class were discussing the fact that the friar in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales granted pardons for people's sins if they paid him.

Mrs. Sproul asked, "Chaucer states the friar was a wealthy man; how do you suppose he became rich?"

Bill O'Neal blurted out, "By getting people into heaven."

Cheerleaders were complaining about their sunburns acquired during their vacation in Panama City.

When Miss Dot Bishop grabbed Linda Bolling by the arm, Linda screamed, "Watch it, you're hurting my sunburn."



## Football Jamboree Tonight

Spring football practice comes to a climax tonight when gridgers from all over the county get together for the annual jamboree at Thompson High School.

Montevallo battles it out with the Vincent Yellow-jackets as the 'Jackets attempt to break up a two-game winning streak which the Bulldogs enjoy.

Calera and Chelsea open the action at 7:30, and the MHS-Vincent game follows immediately.

To wrap up the night's activity, host Warriors play the Wildcats of Shelby County High.

Each "game" lasts 24 minutes, with a break at the midway point in each contest.

"It's going to be a good game, and we need all the support we can get," says halfback Roy Lucas.

As Baseball Begins--

## State Baseball Title Is Goal

The Bulldogs have a big goal to play for this year in baseball. They are in district competition which could lead to state playoffs.

The district is divided into northern and southern halves, with MHS competing in the north with Chelsea, Shelby County, Calera, and West Blocton.

Billingsley, Jemison, Thorsby, Selma Lutheran, and Isabella make up the southern half.

The schedule matches Chelsea and West Blocton Apr. 13 at 7 p.m. Then, MHS hosts the winner on Apr. 16 at 1:30, while Shelby County and Chelsea compete the same day.

On the night of Apr. 16 winners of the day games play at 7 o'clock to decide the championship.

The southern half plays a similar schedule, and on Apr. 23 the north and south winners play at Jemison for the right to advance into state trials.

## PE Gets Musical

Sounds of music emerge from the girls phys ed classes this month.

Students are showing their skill in several activities including rhythm sticks, table tennis, and badminton.

Instructor Dot Bishop comments, "This unit gives the girls a chance to participate in various recreational activities."

## Tommy Harris Studies Karate

Sophomore Tammy Harris commonly hears the cry, "Kia!" at her weekly karate class. Every Thursday night 30 participants meet at Alabaster YMCA to practice the ancient art.

"It's fantastic; it is really something different to get into. It offers exercise, and good street defense," comments Tammy. "The 'kia' gives you more strength," she explains.

In karate there are five belts, white, yellow, green, gold, and black, signifying achievements in the sport.

Tammy says she doubts she'll ever go above the white.

## Come to Dinner!

Football Boosters will serve a Sunday dinner of turkey and dressing Apr. 1 in the school cafeteria.

Plates cost \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children. Proceeds go to film next year's football games.

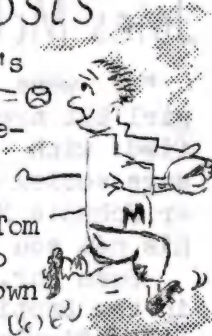
As Bulldogs Try to Better Record--

## 7 Lettermen Return to Posts

Baseballers are out to better last year's record and bring the county title back to MHS. A key to this effort will be seven returning lettermen according to Coach Paul Woolley. Infielders returning are seniors John Baker and Mark Crisswell and juniors Tom Reynolds and Roy Lucas. Others expected to help are Kenny Dailey, Jimmy Day, Percy Brown and Jimmy Winslett.

Tim Pack, Bobby Sherrer, and Willie Moore return to the outfield; Charles Kemp joins them. Baker, Sherrer, and Harry Martin are possible catchers. Pitchers are Brown, David Green, Henry White, and Anthony Wolfe.

"The team will miss Clarence Harrell (now with Oakland A's), but pitching is still strong," comments David Green. "It'll be fun to have a crack at State," he adds.





Brown, Tyus All-Tournament--

## 'Dogs Finish 3rd in State

Percy Brown and Ronnie Tyus led the Bulldogs to a third-place finish in the state and an 81-76 consolation win over Shields Mar. 10 at Tuscaloosa. Both Brown and Tyus were chosen for the All-Tournament basketball team by coaches, news media personnel, and other officials.

### Come from Under

Montevallo's first win was a come-from-behind victory over Headland, 63-55. Down by 14 points going into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs scored 23 points to the Rams' 4 as they squeezed out the win.

Brown put MHS ahead for good, tapping in a rebound with 1:01 remaining. Quentin Salter and Recardi Nelson, the game's leading scorer with 22 points, each sank two free throws to ice the cake.

### St. Jude Wins

St. Jude proved too much for the Bulldogs as they overpowered MHS 56-44 in the semi finals and went on to demolish West Morgan for the 2A crown.

Brown led the 'Dogs with 12 points and 16 rebounds, while Charles Williams was top man for the winners with 18 points.

### 'Dogs Consoled

Montevallo came back to winning form in the consolation match to avenge last year's loss in the state finals to Shields.

Ronnie Tyus led the victory charge against Shields with 28 points; Nelson hit 23. Brown pulled down 20 big rebounds to aid in the 81-65 win.

### MHS Starting Five State Tournament Totals

	Reb.	Pts.
Percy Brown ..	47	27
Kenn Connell..	21	14
Recardi Nelson	17	54
Ronnie Tyus ..	20	42
Eddie Tyus ...	6	37

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## Percy Picks up All-State Award

MHS basketball standout Percy Brown picked up a new honor as the season ended. He was named to Birmingham Post Herald's All-State team selected by high school coaches from all over the state.

During the season Percy was named to four All-Tournament teams--County, Conference, Area 6, and State. He won the Most Valuable Player award in the Conference meet. Percy has another year at MHS.

### All Playoffs in Same Week--

## Council Shuffles State Basketball

State tournament basketball will have a new look next year. All four class meets will be held at the University of Alabama at one time. The entire tournament is to be played between Wednesday and Saturday of the week of the present 2A-4A playoffs.

This proposal, along with two others, was adopted by the Legislative Council of the Alabama High School Athletic Association Mar. 15. Principal W. C. Corbett, who is on the council, comments, "I voted for the proposal. It will save us a great deal of money next year."

The other proposals included one allowing football players to begin work in pads one week earlier and another provided for summer athletic camps.

Coach Joe Jones of Austin, 4A basketball champs, also suggested an idea to eliminate the possibility of playing the same region consecutively.

## Baseball Season Opens Apr. 12 at MHS

Baseball begins for MHS fans when Thompson visits Apr. 12 at 3 p.m.

A new face, along with a returning old rival, appears on the Bulldogs' '73 baseball schedule. Dallas County is a new foe for the 'Dogs, and Calera returns after a year's absence from baseball competition.

### Schedule

Apr. 12	Thompson	H	3:00
16	Winner of Chelsea-W. Blocton game		
		H	1:30
17	Shelby Co.	T	3:30
20	Dallas Co.	T	1:00
26	Calera	T	3:00
27	Thompson	T	3:00
30	Shelby Co.	H	3:30
May 1	Jemison	T	3:00
4	Dallas Co.	H	1:00
8	Calera	H	3:00
11	Jemison	H	3:00

(Winner of Apr. 16 game plays that night at 7:00 at Shelby Co. High)

(North vs South winners at 1:30, Apr. 23, Jemison)



## Homemakers Hold FHA Week

MHS Future Homemakers will help close National FHA Week by attending the annual State FHA meeting at U of M on April 7.

Two delegates from MHS will join representatives of all Alabama FHA chapters at the conference. Meetings will be held in Palmer Auditorium.

National FHA Week, April 1-7, will focus attention on in-depth chapter projects through its theme "Explore Roles--Extend Goals."

Home economics teacher Rebecca McGaughy will serve as hostess to Mrs. Virginia Brown when Mrs. Brown receives honorary membership in the state organization on Apr. 7.

Mrs. Brown works with public relations at U of M.

At Dinner--

## Faculty Entertains Visiting Committee

Teachers and reevaluation committee members met over dinner Mar. 21 at the home ec department.

Special guests included the county superintendent of education, members of the board of trustees, and principals from the elementary and middle schools.

The meal, planned by the hospitality committee, headed by home economics teacher Rebecca McGaughy, was catered by Slater Food Service from the U of M.

Serving with Mrs. McGaughy on the hospitality committee were Mrs. Blanche Coger, Mrs. Junnie Craig, Mr. Doug Morris, and Mrs. Linda Sproul.

Home ec students helping with serving were Beverly Bell, Linda Bolling, Rhonda Chappell, Regina Pickett, Jan Stephens, and Pam Vann.

Mrs. Sproul commented, "The meal and the fellowship were very enjoyable."

A Second Year--

## 'Who's Who' Lists Senior Joey Day

"Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73," honors Joey Day. This is the second year that Joey has been honored with such an award.

Joey was notified that he will be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who."

Planning to attend Georgia Institute of Technology upon graduation, Joey is active in various school clubs and has been named to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Co-editor of SPOTLIGHT, Joey has also received two All-A scholastic letters.

For the 1973 Season--

## Majorettes Repeat their Act

Baton twirling is nothing new to MHS's 1973-74 majorettes. Back on the line again are Susan Terry, Tammy Harris, and Beth Pritchett. Susan replaces Babs Brantley as head.

These twirlers, all sophomores, have been members of the band since they were 7th graders. Susan and Tammy are returning to the squad for their third year, while Beth twirls her second year.

Following a two-week clinic, judging was held Mar. 23 with out-of-town musicians making the selections.

At U of A --

## Business Teacher Attends Workshop

Business teacher Susie DeMent spent last Saturday supplementing her knowledge of methods of teaching typewriting.

She attended a workshop for business teachers at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Featured lecturer was Dr. Jerry W. Robinson, assistant vice-president and senior editor of South-Western Publishing Co.

Dr. Robinson used "Tactics for Developing Problem Typing" and "Strategies of Keyboard Learning" as bases for his lectures and demonstrations throughout the four-hour session.

## Pam Brown Steps up

MHS grad Pam Brown has been selected as a member of the co-ed Pershing Rifle "Capers" at Auburn. An MHS band member for six years, Pam was head majorette as a senior in 1971.

Pam's unit is presently No. 1 in the nation.





## School just Keeps Rolling

Although most MHS students will take a summer break after May 25, MHS herself will not. Summer school begins June 11 and continues through Aug. 3. By attending eight weeks from 8:00 to 11:15 a.m., five days a week, students may earn one course credit. Junior high remedial work lasts only six weeks and carries no credit.

Subjects to be offered (if demands are enough) include 9th, 10th, and 11th grade English, algebra I and II, typing I and II, general science, American history, democracy-economics, and junior-high remedial work.

A one-credit course costs \$32, while the fee for remedial work is \$27.

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At State Basketball Meet--

## Good Sportmanship Pays

Good sportsmanship has earned MHSers official recognition in the state. Montevallo walked off with the 2A sportsmanship trophy for a display of good spirit and behavior at the state basketball tournament in Tuscaloosa Mar. 22-23. Principal W. C. Corbett received notice of the award Apr. 3. The trophy, sponsored jointly by Tuscaloosa Jaycees and Alabama High School Athletic Association, is an effort to promote good sportsmanship at the tournament.

Several Jaycees and members of the press, stationed throughout the coliseum, judged players, coaches, cheerleaders, and cheering sections; and each school had one voting representative. Miss Susie DeMent represented Montevallo.

A member of the Tuscaloosa Jaycees will present the trophy at Awards Day,

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## Judge, Principal Commend Students For Shelby Clean-up

A dirty situation in Shelby County has been temporarily cleaned up. In the recent "Kitti Klean" campaign, Shelby County students picked up litter along county roads.

Montevallo students collected over 600 of the estimated 18,000 garbage-filled bags.

For MHS's part in the clean-up a humorous award was presented by the "Kitti Klean" organization. Also Judge Conrad M. Fowler wrote the school a letter of appreciation.

Judge Fowler wrote, "We believe that this was the first countywide effort of this nature in the U. S. The accomplishments of that day are inspirational."

Principal W. C. Corbett adds his praise, "I was very pleased with the way our students worked and conducted themselves during the clean-up."

**DON'T MISS THIS!**

The Winning of Buttercup  
Palmer Hall, Apr. 19, 7:30  
Students 50¢---Adults \$1

## County's Top Musicians Perform Tomorrow Night, 7:30, at U of M

Rehearsals for 47 MHS bandmen begin today and end with an evening concert by All-County and Festival Bands tomorrow at 7:30 in Palmer Hall.

In tryouts held May 31 at the U of M, 22 MHSers made the top All-County Band, which is composed of 45 members. Nine Montevallo musicians ranked first chair positions: Stephen Fancher, timpani; Jon Goad, tenor saxophone; Becky Hood, alto saxophone; Dane Lawley, baritone; Stephanie Mathison, clarinet; Randie Sears, French horn; Beth Shaw, flute; Joe Van Ells, trumpet; and Steve Williams, tuba.

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Backs Community Theatre--

## PTA Becomes Angel, Apr. 19

Montevallo PTA is entering show business. The organization is sponsoring the Shelby County Community Theatre in the production of "The Winning of Poor Buttercup" or "He Made a Big Mistake."

The play will be held in Palmer Auditorium, Apr. 19. Curtaintime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any PTA member or at the ticket office the night of the play. Prices are 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults. Several Montevallo citizens are featured in the Western comedy.

Mr. Jim Putman has the title role as Poor Buttercup, and Mr. Larry Popwell plays Two-Gun Percy.

Mr. Steve Smitherman is cast as the tough bartender, while PTA president Anna Mayweather portrays Miss Goldie.

## Top Musicians--(Cont.)

Twenty-five of the 69-member Festival Band are also MHS Troubadors.

Judging was based on performance of seven scales, a prepared solo, and sight-reading. The highest score determined the band's seating arrangement.

"I'm extremely proud of our students," band director James Weese said. "We not only had more students to make the bands but also had more first-chair players than any other school participating."

## Sportsmanship (Cont)

May 11.

The three other trophy winners are Austin High, Decatur, 4A; Evergreen, 3A; and Straughn, 1A.

Montevallo was recipient of another Sportsmanship Trophy in 1960 at the District V Basketball Tournament in Birmingham.

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## This Finishes It

What are your plans for the remainder of school? Here's the calendar:

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|---------|--------------------|
| Apr. 19 | PTA Play           |
| 20      | Report Cards       |
| 21      | Junior-Senior Prom |
| 27      | Juniors Get Rings  |
| May 4   | Six Flags Trip     |
| 5       | Rose Queen Contest |
| 11      | Awards Day         |
| 16      | Honor Society Taps |
| 20      | Baccalaureate      |
| 21      | Graduation         |
| 24      | Teachers' Work Day |
| 25      | End of School      |

It's News Downtown--

## 'Our Depot' Will Be Saved

The City Council, on Mar. 27, appropriated funds for moving the Montevallo depot to the new municipal park. Tentative plans are to make the depot into a city library.

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Golf is now available for summer recreation. The Golden Falcon Carpet Golf course is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Sand J Carpet Golf re-opens Apr. 15. This course is located next to Al Garrett's Garage on Hgwy. 25.

## 'Excellent,' Say State Judges As Band Plays

MHS Troubadors are excellent. This was the decision rendered Apr. 7 by four judges at state competition in Tuscaloosa.

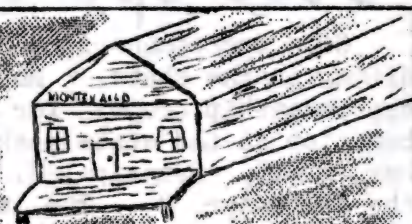
Bandsmen received an overall rating of II for their day's performance.

The Troubadors earned a superior rating in sight-reading. This was their only perfect score for the day.

"It took three days of judging for 110 bands from all over the state to compete," comments band director Jim Weese.

"I was very proud of our band, since the judging was very strict," Mr. Weese concludes.

The bandsmen will perform next on May 17 at a spring concert.



Montevallo's community relations committee has rented the old Mahan Barber Shop, located between the Strand Theater and the Sizzler restaurant on Main Street.

The committee plans to renovate the building for a referral center for county agencies.

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The Strand Theatre re-opened yesterday with the movie, Heartbreak Kid. The theatre was closed during U of M's spring break.



## Come Back Quickly

SPRING FEVER IS a sickness that is pacified with doses of escape and cured only with return to reality.

THIS ILLNESS MAY require a temporary escape from study, but realizing the importance of succeeding in school work should bring one back from the spring-fever trip.



## Honor Carries Charge

MHS FANS, CHEERLEADERS, and basketball team have been formally commended for their conduct at the State Basketball Tournament in March. Great spirit and good behavior have earned MHS the State Good Sportsmanship Trophy for 2A schools.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, however, does not relate merely to conduct at sporting events. What MHS students displayed in Tuscaloosa can be continued right here in our own school.

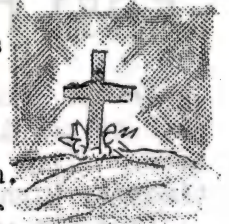
While we should be extremely proud of the recognition, we are also accepting a big responsibility to live up to the principles behind the honor.

The shiny trophy, which joins the one MHS earned in 1960 in District V, poses a new challenge for MHSers to display good sportsmanship every day, everywhere.

But not Reality--

## People Change Tradition

TRADITIONALLY, EASTER has been a religious observance to celebrate the resurrection of Christ from death--a time for love and devotion.



FOR SOME, however, Easter no longer holds the religious significance it once had. Today many use the occasion simply as an excuse to buy new clothes. Some children's only concepts of Easter are pretty bunnies and decorated eggs.

This year let us put away the material side of Easter and consider its real purpose--a time to worship Him who gave His life for us.

Let Easter be the beginning of year-round devotion to our Lord and Saviour.

## Keep Our County Clean

"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT to godliness." This was exemplified by students from all over Shelby County on Clean-Up Day, Mar. 27, as highways, gutters, and streets throughout the county were given a "beauty treatment" by enthusiastic students in grades 7-12. The job, a great accomplishment, was well executed.

AFTER THE WORK was completed, many students remarked, "I'll never throw another piece of paper on the ground." These people had learned how difficult it is to clean up after careless people.

Now let's keep our highways and streets clean. Let March 27 be a harbinger for an annual clean-up day.

Litter is trash. Put trash down by picking it up.



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In Typing Classes--

## Fast Fingers Fly for Fame

Now is the time for all speedy typists to get in shape for final competition. After two more weeks of daily timings, winners will be named.

Students will be judged on results of their three best writings done between Apr. 9 and Apr. 27, with 1st and 2nd

places being selected for both girls and boys.

An average of the top three speeds reached will determine the champions in both divisions. All typing students are competing.

The four top typists will be honored at Awards Day, May 11. All winners receive pins; school champions get \$5 prizes.



## FTA Sponsors Appreciation Day

Students will have a chance to express appreciation to their teachers next Tuesday. FTA is sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Day.



FTA president Connie Lawrence invites all students to volunteer aid to a particular teacher. The purpose of the day, according to Connie, is "to help teachers with their daily tasks."

Spanish teacher Dan Martin sponsors Montevallo's chapter of FTA.

## Time Gets Short

Senior class officers got down to business as they considered events remaining in the final weeks of their school year calendar.

President Mike Barkley, Roxanne Rutledge, Beverly Bell, and Conchita Hernandez met Apr. 3 to discuss selection of commencement program covers, the junior senior prom, the senior trip, and a possible senior social.

For President--

## FHA Elects Randie Sears

Randie Sears heads the list of FHA officers elected Apr. 4. Lori Merijanian, 1st vice president, and Susan Terry, 2nd vice president, were chosen to assist president Randie in directing the group.

Nominees were chosen by a special nominating committee composed of senior executive council members. Regular club members voted to accept them as officers at the Apr. 4 meeting.

Secretaries named include Lorainne Klemenc, recording; and Anna McGaughey, corresponding. Vivian Bolling, treasurer, will handle finances.

Debbie Green will serve as historian; Angie Barrow, parliamentarian; and Lisa Vann, reporter. Kay Ward and Kathy Cupps will direct recreation.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular club meeting.



## Sophomores See Film

Sophomores will view a Roman conspiracy Apr. 26, when they see the film "Julius Caesar."

The movie, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Strand, will cost each student \$1.

All sophomore English classes are studying the Shakespearian play.

In Survival Study--

## Civics Classes Visit Shelter

Ninth grade civics students focused on Fallout Survival as they toured the Columbian fallout shelter Apr. 4. Civics teachers Johnny McClain and Lawrence McGraw chaperoned the field trip.

The group observed the various survival departments, including communications and food supply.

Mr. McClain says, "The trip provided us with a first-hand look at a fallout shelter, and what we saw was very beneficial since Shelby County is way out front in Civil Defense."





## Juniors, Seniors Will Shed Jeans

After eight months of wearing blue jeans, juniors and seniors must finally dress up.

On Apr. 21 juniors host the seniors at the annual prom, which the juniors chose to make formal or semi-formal.

Providing music for the dance is "Independence," a nine member band from Huntsville. Junior committees are at work on decorations and plans for refreshments.

Prom activities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until 11:00.

## A Rose by any Name Is Sweet

Girls, put your best face forward--the first Queen of Roses Pageant is not far away. May 5 is the date set for the event sponsored by Band Boosters.

Seven early entrants are Beth Pritchett, Tammy Harris, Sharon Walker,

Teresa Beverly, Kay Ward, Susan Terry, and Janet Churchill.



## Better Look out

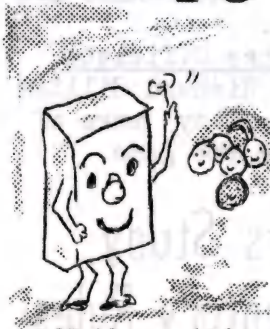
Beware of black cats and broken mirrors. Today is the second Friday 13th this year.



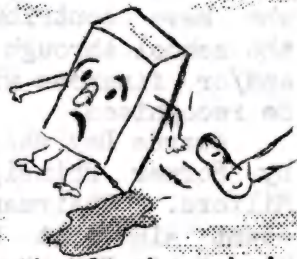
Students have a second strike against them, too; the fifth six weeks ends today. But, on the brighter side, report cards don't appear until next Friday.

Out of town judges will grade the contestants on poise, personality, and beauty. A queen and four attendants will be chosen from grades 7-12. Prizes as well as the crown will be awarded. May 4 is the last day for turning in the entrance fee of \$5.

## LOCKER LAUGHS



I've been kicked,  
I've been slammed,  
And at times  
Life gets so dreary.  
But looking at  
Your smiling faces  
Keeps me  
Feeling cheery.



While writing his autobiography in Mrs. Linda Sproul's sophomore English class, Earl Dubose blurted out, "Mrs. Sproul, may I go to the office and use the phone?"

"Why do you need to go right now, Earl?" asked Mrs. Sproul.

"I have to ask my mother what I did between the ages of 1 and 3; I was too young to remember," Earl replied quickly.

Reading from the daily announcement sheet, Miss Susie DeMent stopped at Cassie Velarde's name.

"Velarde. What nation-

ality is that?" she asked.

"I think she's from Pea Ridge," Tom Reynolds said.

In a discussion about the big sinkhole near Spring Creek, Cheryl Cupp asked, "What really caused it?"

Joey Day replied, "I don't know, but it resulted in a new mountain in China."

Explaining the contents of his Last Will and Testament to Lynn Tribble, Jesse Alexander boasted, "I plan to leave my brains, charm, wit, good looks, and talents to any junior."

Lynn added, "Who's stupid enough to want them."

## Mal de Mar, Rain Can't Spoil Vacation

Stephen and David Fancher and John Tishler got an extra spring vacation last week.

They left Mar. 31 for Destin, Fla., for four days of fishing and relaxation. They made the trip with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Bill Fancher and Dr. and Mrs. Wade Tishler, who were out for U of M spring holidays.

A deep-sea fishing trip occupied most of the group's time on Sunday. David comments, "We didn't catch many fish, but we were too seasick to care."

Stephen and David also spent time gigging sting rays in the bay.

John says, "It rained a lot and the water was too cold for swimming, but we had fun anyway."





## Special Ed Students Try Olympics Tests

Special Education boys at MHS will bring Olympic Games to Shelby County on Apr. 21.

The District Special Olympics begins at 8 a.m. in the MHS stadium under the direction of Dr. Ward Tishler, physical education instructor at U of M.

Participants will compete in events similar to those in the National Olympics and may go on to higher levels.

Participants from MHS include Presley Gilmore, 50-yd. dash; Clifton Stallworth, Willie Williams, and Michael Fields, 300-yd. run; and Ricky Gilmore, 880-yd. run, an event open to boys age 16 and over.

Lewis Prentice will do the high jump, and Lewis and Willie Williams will compete in softball throw.

Principal W. C. Corbett will make the welcoming address to open events.

### As Spring Training Ends--

## Big O's Blank Whites 14-0

Tom Reynolds led a Big Orange attack that blanked the Whites in an intersquad game that closed out spring football training Apr. 4. Reynolds threw one TD pass and scored a two-point conversion for his part in the scoring action.

### 16th Awards Day--

## School Honors Leaders, May 11

The 16th annual Awards Day, May 11, will honor individuals and groups who have gained recognition during the school year.

Students will be awarded for having performed with esteem academically and athletically.

Other noted awards will recognize class leadership, perfect attendance, service to the school. Adults who have contributed to the school through service and/or finances will also be recognized.

Awards Day was founded by Former Principal Guy Milford. Chairman of the event since it began is Miss Susie DeMent.

Orange Bulldogs broke the ice in the closing moments of the first period as Reynolds' pass, good for 20 yards and a TD, was taken by Bobby Sherrer.

Reynolds then rounded right end for two points.

### Lucas Runs

Roy Lucas broke away and scampered 25 yards in the third period for the other Orange score. The PAT attempt failed.

Herman Fochtman, along with Reynolds, captained the winners, while Harry Martin and Wade Dennis led the Whites.

### Coaches Officiate

Coaches Richard Gilliam and Paul Woolley were officials for the game.

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## Speakers Study Parliamentary Rules

"Will the MHS speech Class Congress please come to order?" This question starts the day in Mrs. Linda Sproul's speech class.

The group is studying Parliamentary procedure and conducting a mini-Congress.

Students present, debate, and vote on their own state, national, and local bills.

A different chairman, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms serves each day.

Senior Jim Hollon comments, "Parliamentary procedure is very helpful. It would especially benefit Boys State representatives.

## 7 Named Junior Cheerleaders

Seven junior high girls wore bubbling smiles last Tuesday; they had been named junior cheerleaders for next year.

Results of Monday afternoon's tryouts were posted on Tuesday morning and showed the following winners: Lisa Brown, Leslie Davis, Pam Guthrie, Paula Guthrie, Joy Guy, Gail Hill, and Nan Jones. Twins Pam and Paula Guthrie return to the squad for the second year; all other cheerers are newcomers.

Even though Leslie was selected to the squad, she "got a bad break." While she was performing stunts in the tryouts, she fell and broke her right arm.

Twenty 7th and 8th grade girls attended a clinic Apr. 2-7 directed by varsity cheerleaders to learn three cheers, basic jumps and stunts, and a pom-pom routine prior to tryouts.



In Spring Football Jamboree--

# MHS, Calera, Thompson Win

Shelby County's west-side teams proved too powerful for the east-side in the annual football jamboree held at Thompson Apr. 2. Montevallo, Calera, and Thompson scored wins over Vincent, Chelsea, and Shelby County, respectively.

The Bulldogs spoiled any hopes of the vengeful Yellowjackets by blanking the Vincent gridgers 8-0 in the two-quarter event.

Martin Scores

Following a drive that used up most of the first period, fullback Harry Martin went in from three yards out. Quarterback Tom Reynolds plunged over for the two-point conversion.

Calera Passes

A last-minute pass from Tommy Lucas to Obie Handley brought victory to Calera as the Eagles edged Chelsea 7-0. Kenny Cost kicked the PAT.

Thompson Scores Twice

Powerful Thompson Warriors fought off a strong Shelby County team to take a 12-0 win.

James Tannehill took a pitchout from Donnie Henry and galloped 65 yards, unmolested, to paydirt for the initial score in the first quarter.

Later in the same period, Harold Mitchell went in from the five. Both tries for extra points failed.

## Run, Girls, Run

Linda Bolling, Peggy Cottingham, Yvonne Pearson, Henrietta Pope, and Roxanne Rutledge will make a trial run for track and field competition tomorrow at Minor High School, Birmingham.

This pre-district meet is a practice for the big event May 11 in Birmingham.

## Girls Get Going Give Gridiron Go

MHS girls

have their own liberation movement going. They have established their own football teams with Judy Darden and Beth Pritchett as opposing captains.

Their teams have been undergoing practice sessions under the direction of junior Wade Dennis to condition themselves for the intramural game Apr. 17. Girls PE instructor Dot Bishop supervises.

At Steak Dinner--

## Coaches Honor Athletes

Four MHSers overcame the meat boycott last week. They were among those who took part in a steak dinner at Indian Springs Apr. 3. The banquet, sponsored by Shelby County Coaches' Association, honored all athletes receiving All-County awards in football and/or basketball.

Troy Frye, Recardi Nelson, Ronnie Tyus, and Anthony Wolfe were Bulldog representatives. Coach and Mrs. Paul Woolley, Coach and Mrs. Richard Gilliam, Coach Arthur Greenlea, along with Principal and Mrs. W. C. Corbett, also attended the feast.

Retired Coaches Charles Martin and Jimmy Jones and their wives were special guests of the Association. Featured speaker for the event was Florence State Coach Mickey Andrews.

## Bulldogs Play District Match Here Monday

Baseball takes the spotlight at MHS Monday as the Bulldogs enter the first round of district competition. 'Dogs battle it out with the West Blocton-Chelsea winner here at 1:30.

Monday Night

A win Monday afternoon would move the Bulldogs into a match with the winner of the Shelby-Calera game (also at 1:30) that night at Columbiana at 7:00.

The winner at Columbiana then moves into the District finals against the Southern-half champs, Apr. 23 at Jemison.

Tuesday Afternoon

The Bulldogs travel to Columbiana Tuesday for a regular game at 3:30.

Next Friday MHS is on the road again as Coach Paul Woolley's nine plays a 1 p.m. game with Dallas County at Plantersville.



## As Teachers--

# U of M Sends 3 to Practice

Three U of M students have joined MHS faculty to do student teaching for the remainder of the year.



Mrs. Susan McCalla, a counseling and guidance major, will work with Mrs. Frances Anthony. She will do small group work in preparing 8th graders and advise them on courses to take in their freshman year.

Mr. Bill Sewell, majoring in political science, will be teaching with Mr. Dennis Draper in world history and business law and with Mr. Johnnie McClain in Alabama history and civics.

Jimmy Houge, who is a physical education major, is under the supervision of Coach Paul Woolley.

## Rick McDow's Home--

# Shelby's Ex-POW Returns

"It's great to be home," says ex-POW Lt. Rick McDow of Columbiana; and four MHSers especially agree. Jan Corbett, Karen Guthrie, Jimmy Day, and Joey Day have been wearing POW bracelets for McDow as long as six months. Lt. McDow went to Vietnam in January 1972 and was captured after his plane was shot down near Hanoi June 1972.

He was among one of the last groups of prisoners to be released by the North Vietnamese and arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery last week.

At a "Welcome Home" dinner given by Governor George Wallace, the Alabama ex-POW's were treated to sirloin during the week of a meat boycott.

## FHA Celebrates

FHAers did their part in observing National FHA week, Apr. 1-7.

Bright posters displaying the national theme, "Explore Roles -- Extend Goals," were displayed in the front hall, while a bulletin board in the home ec building depicted various FHA-related careers.

Red and white corsages were presented to sponsors Junnie Craig and Rebecca McGaughy for the Apr. 7 State Meet at U of M where Vivian Bolling was MHS's voting representative.

Gov. Wallace presented Lt. McDow with a bracelet bearing the airman's name which the Governor has been wearing since shortly after McDow's capture.

Karen Guthrie comments, "I wore my bracelet for six months without taking it off, and I was so happy when word finally came that Rick was freed."

## Prospective Students Visit Vocational School

Wednesday sixty MHSers made a tour of the Shelby County Vocational School at Columbiana. These students included 10th graders and juniors who expressed an interest in attending the vocational school next year.

"Knowledge gained from this type of observation will help students make their decision as to what class they would like to join," Mrs. Frances Anthony, guidance counselor, explains.

The group arrived at the school in time to observe the afternoon session of classes.

## Visitors Complimentary in Reports

Typing students got a firsthand account of the re-evaluation report results last week. These students aided business teacher Susie DeMent in typing up the report made to the Re-Evaluation Steering Committee on Mar. 23.

Committee members were complimentary of students and faculty; most problems cited were those of a financial nature the typists disclosed.

Mr. Robert E. Lawson, principal of East Highland School, Sylacauga, who reported on physical facilities, commented, "You are getting all the mileage that you can get out of the facilities you have. . . . The students as well as the faculty were most hospitable."

Junior typist Becky Hood said, "It appears that most of the report is pretty favorable."





In All Fields--

## May 11 Holds Many Honors

THE WINNER IS! These words will be heard frequently May 11, for that is Awards Day. This is the occasion the school takes annually to honor its leaders.

Among senior awards to be announced are valedictorian and salutatorian, American Legion, Danforth, Good Citizenship Girl, Sportsmanship, and Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Outstanding athletes and bandsmen, as well as class and club leaders, will be recognized.

A member of Tuscaloosa Jaycees will present the State's Good Sportsmanship Trophy to the student body. Mr. Allen Fulton, Thompson principal, is guest speaker for the 10:00 a.m. assembly.

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Coach Gilliam, MHS Head--

## Coach Woolley Goes to Roanoke

Head coach and boys physical education teacher Paul Woolley has resigned to accept a position at Handley High School, Roanoke, Ala. Principal W. C. Corbett announces the hiring of Mr. Richard Gilliam to fill the position at MHS. (See col. 3)

At Handley High Mr. Woolley will serve as assistant principal, athletic director, and head football coach. Roanoke, a city of 7000 population, has its own city school system.

### MHS Athlete

Mr. Woolley, MHS graduate of '54, participated in all varsity sports. As a result of his achievements, he received a football scholarship to Howard College. While there he also pitched for the baseball team.

Upon graduation from Howard, Mr. Woolley accepted a coaching assignment as offensive backfield coach at Tuscaloosa County High School.

### Coaches Warriors

After two years at Tuscaloosa, he  
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## Coach Brings Winning Slate To Job at MHS

Coach Richard Gilliam moves to the position as MHS's head coach-athletic director and boys physical education teacher next year after having served as assistant football coach here this past season.

A native of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Gilliam holds a B. S. degree from Samford University and a Master's degree from U of M.

He played varsity football two years and baseball three at Samford.

### Coaches at Verbena

In 1960 Coach Gilliam became athletic director at Verbena High where his success earned him the honor of 1964 Mid-State Conference Football Coach-of-the-Year.

His 1964 football team was Mid-State runner-up, the 1963 and 1964 baseball teams were Conference runners-up, and the 1964 and  
(Cont'd p. 2)



DISCUSSING COACHING CHANGE at MHS are (l to r) Coach Paul Woolley, Coach Richard Gilliam and Principal W. C. Corbett



## Stage Band Rates Excellent

The stage band carried high hopes Apr. 20 when they traveled with director Jim Weese to Vestavia High to compete in the Jazz Band Festival.

For their effort the MHS musicians received an excellent rating. Tenor sax player Jon Goad earned an outstanding solo award.

Bands were judged on three songs. MHS's choices were "Round Trip," "Dead End Street," and "All About the Blues."

The stage band performs next at Indian Springs for the Pop Out Fair May 28.

## Speller Wins Second

Things have been buzzing for 8th grader Sandra Hudgins. She placed second in the Shelby County Spelling Bee, which was held last Friday in Columbiana.

Ralph Shaw from Chelsea was winner in the county contest.

Judges stumped Sandra with "facsimile". Concerning competition Sandra comments, "I was nervous."

## Honor Society Taps Scholars

Several select seniors and juniors will be inducted into MHS's chapter of National Honor Society May 16 at the annual tapping.

Eligibility for Honor Society requires that a candidate have a grade average of 85 or better in all subjects, be in the 11th or 12th grade, and have approval of the faculty. Inductees must also have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service to the school.

The tapping will take place at an assembly presided over by present Honor Society members.

## Probate Judge Will Install--

# Today Is Election Day at MHS

Students go to the polls today to elect 1973-74 officers for the Student Council. Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad Fowler of Columbiana will install those who are elected at a special assembly May 2.

Presidential candidates Stephen Fancher and Randie Sears have waged a vigorous campaign aided by managers Joey Day and Annette Hamilton, respectively.

Manager Lynn Tribble spoke out for vice president nominee Jimmy Day, and Kim Hollon had Susy Hernandez as his spokesman in the campaign assembly Wednesday.

Candidates for secretary are Dorothy Johnson, aided by Beth Shaw, and Beth Pritchett, with assistance from Ronnie Allen.

Lori Merijanlian, with the help of Jim Hollon, wages a battle for treasurer against Becky Hood, who gets support from Krist Lien.

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## New Coach (Cont'd)

area finalists.

During seven years at Calera, he coached a state runner-up basketball team, a Mid-State champion baseball team and five winning football teams.

### Two Children

He and his wife (nee Ola Faye Pierce) have two children, Lesl Dawn, 4; and John Stuart, 22 months.

Coach Gilliam teaches Sunday School, sponsors a training union class, and is an active deacon in Calera Baptist Church.

### Christian Attitude

Speaking seriously Mr. Gilliam says, "I hope we can introduce a Christian attitude into the athletic program which will help bring the school and community together."

"Trying to win will be important, but developing responsible citizens will be our foremost goal."

Principal W.C. Corbett says, "Mr. Gilliam is a fine Christian scholar, especially talented in athletics. He will be an asset to both the school and community. I feel he's exactly the man we need."

(Larry Popwell)

## Watch the Clock

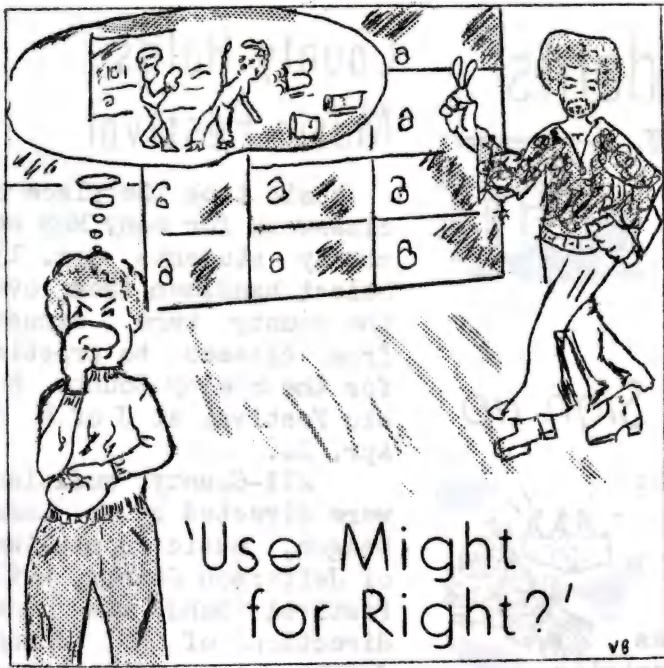
Do you know what time it is?

MHSers may find themselves running late Sunday morning as clocks move up one hour to Daylight Savings Time at 2:00, Apr. 29.





## EDITORIALS . . . . .



# Let there Be Peace

DO YOU BRING your boxing gloves to school? It seems that some people do.

What ever happened to the commandment "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? Has it been put aside with so many other things in today's society?

What happened to reasoning and talking things out? That used to be the best cure for all antagonisms, but some people still have to fight.

You cannot force others to stop fighting, but there are three things you can do. First, think about the commandment. If that doesn't help, try talking it out. Then, as a last resort you feel you must fight to settle your problem, remember one thing: Leave it at home.

School is not the place for fighting!

## Think Before You Drive

AS SUMMER APPROACHES and MHSers spend more time on the road, some thought should be given to some of the dangers.

It is common practice in the United States to assume that anyone who buys a car is licensed to drive it. To surpass puberty and be accepted as a mature, responsible adult, one in the U. S. considers obtaining the right to the road as one basis for acceptance into the tribe.

Many feel that driving unlawfully is all right if you don't get caught. But what about when you do get caught? What if you're in an accident and you are entirely to blame?

Then the case can persist to the point that even though the unauthorized person operates the vehicle, he could be inexperienced. In such a case another possible hazard is added to the dangers of the road.

## Work Aids Study

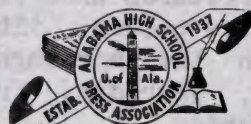
To those seniors who are pondering the advisability of working during their freshman year at college, guidance counselor Frances Anthony offers this advice: "The best college freshmen are the ones who blend work with classes because they apply themselves better."

## Personal Success Earns Awards Daily

AWARDS DAY IS just around the corner. How many awards do you expect to receive? Even if the honors somehow pass you by this time, you can still make the future better, for all awards do not come from great achievements.

Do you have a goal in life? Personal success is extremely important even if it is not widely recognized. Happiness is more important than riches. Possessing love is more important than any trophy.

Just as tangible awards are earned, these personal rewards must be earned also. If you are rewarded by personal achievement of your own goals, you will have Awards Day every day.



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## Engineers Entertain Students

Math teacher Doug Morris and senior Joey Day were guests at an American Institute of Industrial Engineers' banquet in Eastwood Mall Monday night.

The aim of the professional organization's meeting was to recognize high school students who are outstanding in the fields of math and science and who show an interest in industrial engineering.

Guests included a student from Mt. Brook High School in Birmingham, top engineering students from the University of Alabama and Auburn University, and prominent industrial engineers from the Birmingham area.

Joey was presented a slide rule as a favor.

Mr. Morris comments, "I was impressed with all the top engineers there, and it was a very nice banquet."



## Queens Sign up

Contestants

are filling the roster for the Band Boosters' Queen of Roses

title. New entries are signing up daily.

Among the latest candidates to qualify are Kay Ward (FHA); Jan Corbett (Jr. Band); Roxanne Elliot (Mrs. McDonald's home-room); Stephanie Mathison (Band); Darlene Brock, Susan Terry, and Teresa Beverly.

Four attendants will be chosen along with the queen at the May 5 event.



## Guidance Counselor Attends Conference

Mrs. Frances Anthony, guidance counselor, has discovered a new technique in learning. The process involves the use of simulation games in groups.

Mrs. Anthony learned of this new educational device when she attended the Career Decision-Making and Student Financial Aid Conference Apr. 16 - 17, at Auburn University.

The conference, held in the All American Inn, was sponsored by Auburn University Conference Office.

"I gained a number of new ideas that might help in guidance and counseling," Mrs. Anthony comments.

## County Holds Music Festival

Music took the place of classwork for many MHS and county students Apr. 13. Select bandmen from over the county were excused from classes to practice for the Shelby County Music Festival at U of M on Apr. 14.

All-County musicians were directed by Mr. Larry Deagon, music consultant of Jefferson County, while Festival Band was under direction of Mr. Johnny Jacobs, band director of Minor High, Birmingham.

## Brazzell Is In

Junior Beverly Brazzell, an A student, will serve as co-president of Student Council next year.

Today's election will tell whether the other co-president is Stephen Fancher or Randie Sears.

## It's News Downtown--

### Nearly New Store Moved

Montevallo's Nearly New Store is now located in the old Mahan Barber Shop. The store features used clothing at low prices. It is open in the mornings on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Montevallo Community Relations Committee is in charge of the store.

King Street has had a face lift. White border lines have been added.



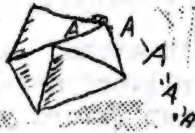
U of M's director of counseling, Mr. James R. Chasteen, has been named assistant to the president at the university.

Destruction and construction goes on in Montevallo. The house next to the Dari Delite has been torn down to make room for a new building which will house Montevallo's branch of Liberty National Life Insurance.



# Spellers Earn Free Grades

For the spelling "bees" in Mr. Dan Martin's classes last week, the rewards were sweeter than honey. Ninth grade students were rewarded for their ability to spell correctly by receiving two top prizes.



First place winner received a note which read, "You are excused from the next spelling test with a perfect score." Second "grand" prize was a shiny penny.

First prize winners included Linda Jones, Becky Nichols, and Shelia Diane Tripp.

Mr. Martin commented, "The classes all seemed to enjoy the competition and the prizes."

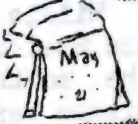
## It's Time to Choose

MHSers must soon decide what courses they will be taking next year. Pre-registration will be held during the second week in May.

Principal W. C. Corbett advises, "Students should be discussing this now with parents and teachers in order to make wise decisions for next year."

## Invitations Bring Commencement Closer

Several pages of the calendar were turned for the seniors last Wednesday, and graduation seems much nearer now.



At an autograph party Apr. 25 they received commencement invitations, autograph books, and calling cards.

The party, held in the auditorium at 10:30, Wednesday morning, was planned by class officers.

Cindy Nix and Jan Stephens headed the refreshment committee.

## Classes Go On 'Tho Lights Go Off

MHS was thrown back into the Dark Ages last week. A power failure Wednesday plunged the school into darkness during third and fourth periods.

Classes continued, however, despite difficulties encountered. Windowshades were raised to the top, and flashlights were used in windowless PE dressing rooms.

Bells between classes were rung by means of a handbell in Mrs. Anthony's office, powered by students.

Senior Joey Day didn't notice any problems caused by the power failure.

He says, "We've so many bright people in our English class, we didn't even notice that the lights were out."

## LOCKER LAUGHS



The Easter bunny  
Has come and gone.  
Junior rings  
Have come along.  
The prom provided  
Laughs and fun.  
Soon you'll leave me  
For that summer sun!



Mrs. Joanna McGaughy was discussing make-up topics in biology. Willie Tripp volunteered, "I'll take the kangaroo."

Kay Ward unattentively blurted out, "What? What  
"That's my middle name," replied Willie.

First period biology class was discussing bees when the students became stumped on the question, "What is a bee specialist called?"

Sophomore Steve Williams offered the suggestion, "A beeologist."

Tenth grader LaDonna Pirtle was questioning Lynn Tribble about her sunburn. She concluded by saying, "I could have stayed out all day and all that would have gotten dark would be my freckles."

Seniors Austin Miller and Greg Pendleton watched 4th period boys' PE class playing baseball. "Hey," remarked Austin, "there's a guy out there with a green glove, green socks, and green gym shorts. Wonder who he is?"

Gregg suggested, "David Greene."



Special Education Class--

## 2 MHSers Win Olympic Honors

MHS stadium became an Olympic arena, and Montevallo captured two "gold" and two "silver" medals at the Special Olympic games held here last Saturday.

Willie Williams won two first-place medals and Clifton Stallworth two second-place ones. Both competed in the softball throw and 50-yd. dash. Willie's competition was in the 12-15 year-old group; Clifton's, the 16-18.

Dr. Bill Fancher from U of M gave a welcoming speech and Principal W.C. Corbett officially opened the games.

Willie and Clifton had the honor of carrying the American and Olympic flags as they led the opening parade.

Dr. Ward Tishler from U of M directed the program which involved special education students from Bibb, Chilton, St. Claire, and Shelby Counties.

## Roxanne Rutledge Leads the Pock

Three members of the girls' track team gained recognition in the Minor High Track and Field Day events, Apr. 14.

Roxanne Rutledge brought home two 1st place ribbons. She was the 50-yd. dash and 100-yd. dash winner. Jessie Mae Chism took 2nd place in softball throw and 50-yd. hurdles, and Linda Bolling placed third in the 220-yd. run.

Other members of the track team are Vivian Bolling, Peggy Cottingham, Jeanie Williams, Mira Bolling, and Henrietta Pope.

Included among high schools competing in the meet were Hayes, Minor, Abrams, and Glenn.

When It Rains--

## Third Time Has No Charm

By David Fancher

April showers not only bring May flowers but cancel baseball games.

Bulldogs and fans looked forward to a baseball game with West Blocton Monday, Apr. 16. Money jingled in the pockets of MHSers as they anticipated getting out of classes for the 1:30 game.

Then came the announcement: Game cancelled until tomorrow due to rain.

The weatherman proved uncooperative again Tuesday, and students looked hopefully toward gametime Wednesday.

Wednesday morning's sunshining again sent MHS fans robbing piggy banks for their 50¢ admission fees.

Things went fine until lunchtime, and then down came the rain in torrents.

After this third cancellation, it's easy to understand why MHSers began singing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." (Ed. note: The game was played and lost Thursday.)

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## 6 Games Left For Bulldogs

Rain continues to play havoc with baseball this year. Already two games have been washed out and one game had to be postponed three times due to the weather.

Put, barring more water from the sky, the Bulldogs host area-champ Columbiana at 3:30 next Monday.

Four home games and two games on the road finish up the season for the Bulldogs:

Apr 30	Columbiana(H)-	3:30
May 1	Jemison (T) --	3:00
4	Dallas Co.(H)-	1:00
8	Calera (H) ---	3:00
11	Jemison (H)---	3:00
14	Dallas Co.(T)-	1:00

## White Powders Orange 16-0

Friday the 13th proved lucky for the White Powder-puffettes. The ladies in white won a 16-0 football victory over the Orange team on that day.

Junior Judy Darden sent the fans into a daze as she ran across the goal line with a beautiful pass from quarterback Patricia Corbett. Patricia then ran the 2-point conversion.

Ninth grader Jan Reynolds carried the second touchdown across in the third quarter and completed the scoring by running a 2-point conversion herself.

Future plans for the "Puffettes" include a revenge match today.



As Season Opens at MHS---Next Week---

## Warriors Rap Bulldogs 10-1

OPENING DAY proved disastrous to MHS baseball team as the Bulldogs were walloped 10-1 by Thompson here, Apr. 12. Warriors capitalized on four Bulldog errors and the fine pitching of Mark Jones who held the Bulldogs to four hits.

Montevallo took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Thomas Brown led off with a double and Tom Reynolds singled him home. This was the only bright spot for Bulldog fans as the Warriors proceeded to score two runs in the third inning, three in the fourth, two in the sixth, and three in the seventh.

Leading hitter for the winners was Donnie Henry. He had two doubles.

Reynolds led the 'Dogs at the plate, hitting two for three and batting in the only MHS run.

Mark Crisswell was the losing pitcher.

### Summary

MHS: 1 run; 4 hits; 4 err

THS: 10 r; 10 h; 0 err

## Coach Goes to Roanoke - (Cont'd)

moved to Thompson High as head football and B team basketball coach. During his four years with the Warriors, he led them to the 1967 county football championship.

Following three years as athletic director at Hokes Bluff High School, Mr. Woolley returned to MHS as head basketball and assistant football coach.

### State Runner-up

Last year his Bulldog cagers were runners-up in the state. The team also set a record for games won in one season,

"My coaching career is coming to a close, and I

am looking toward an administrative position.

Handley High offered me the assistant principalship, with an option to be their next principal if I desired, and I accepted," Mr. Woolley explains.

Principal W. C. Corbett says, "While we hate to lose Coach Woolley very much, we congratulate him on his new position.

"He is a hard working coach and has done a fine job here in all sports and in boys physical education. We hate to see him go, but we feel fortunate in securing Coach Gilliam's services for next year."

## Cheerleaders Direct Clinic

Senior cheerleaders and varsity cheerers not going out next year will direct a Cheerleaders' Clinic Apr. 30-May 4.

Clinic is open to girls in grades 9-12 who are interested in learning the skills of cheerleading.

Mock tryouts will be held on the last day of Clinic, with final competition and judging the following Monday.

Sponsor Dot Bishop will supervise the Clinic.

## Home Game Apr. 30

The next home game for the Bulldogs is with Shelby County at 3:30 p.m., Monday.

### Blake Blanks Bulldogs---

## Blocton Wins District Game

RONNIE BLAKE FANNED 13 Bulldogs and gave up only four hits enroute to a 2-0 win for the West Blocton Tigers over MHS here Apr. 19 in the first round of the district playoff. Losing pitcher Mark Crisswell struck out nine and gave up only five hits. Percy Brown, in one-third inning relief, threw three pitches to retire the side in the seventh.

The game was a real pitchers' duel with neither team showing much power at the plate.

Both Tiger scores came in the seventh inning when Eddie Maynor singled and Gary Cooper doubled him in. Cooper scored on an error at the plate.

Bulldogs left eight men stranded, with four of these reaching third. The winners stranded five.

### Summary

MHS: 0 runs; 4 hits; 3 err  
WBHS 2 " ; 5 " ; 4 "

MHS's biggest inning was the fifth in which Roy Lucas doubled and Thomas Brown singled.



# Juniors Take Seniors Dancing

Juniors and seniors escaped from class-work and stepped into a world of "Fantasy" Apr. 21. The underclassmen hosted the seniors that night at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Decorations for the "Fantasy" land included a gingerbread house, a forest of treemen, and various storybook characters.

Music for dancing was provided by "Independence" from 7 to 11 p.m. The Senior Last Will and Testament was read during the intermission.

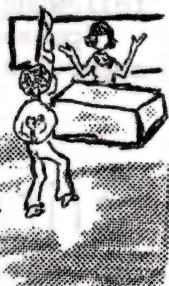
Juniors raised money for the prom by selling subscriptions to magazines last October.



## Special Day--

## Teachers Get Attention

Teachers received special attention on Apr. 17. This was the FTA sponsored "Teacher Appreciation Day."



According to club president Connie Lawrence, over 60 students participated in "Teachers' Day."

Students chose favorite teachers to honor with small gifts, flowers, etc. Help was also given teachers as students washed boards, swept floors, and performed other tasks.

FTA members served punch to the faculty after their Tuesday meeting.

## From Abex Corporation--

## Conchita Gets Scholarship

Senior Conchita Hernandez has been awarded the 1973 William B. Given, Jr. Scholarship, sponsored by the Abex Corporation of New York.

Conchita was selected the winner by National Merit Scholarship Corporation on the basis of the "past academic and extracurricular achievements and her scores on the PSAT/NMSQT." The letter of recognition from Abex states, "Conchita's outstanding academic accomplishments are a direct result of the excellent background she has received at Montevallo High School."

## In Briarfeild--

## Ag Classes Visit Lumber Making Business

Agriculture classes viewed the lumber making business Apr. 19. The classes, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Charles Kidd, toured Brown Lumber Co. in Briarfeild.

Guided by Mr. Bill Brown, the students watched saws, the debarker, length cutters, and shaving machines in action.

Mr. Kidd said the boys found it interesting that wood shavings are now recycled for paper production.

Senior Paul Smith comments, "We saw the lumber making process from tree to shipyard."

## Athletes Meet

Coach Richard Gilliam will meet all boys interested in athletics in the auditorium May 3 at 8:30.

## Students Interviewed

Last week director of Shelby County Vocational School Jimmy Bice interviewed 63 prospective students from MHS.

The greatest interest has been shown in business and office education according to Mr. Bice.

## Juniors Ring in Senior Year

Today rings in a happy moment for MHS juniors. These 11th graders are receiving their senior rings--\$2587.57 worth.

Mr. Bert Jones of Jostens Ring Co. will

deliver the rings at 8:30 this

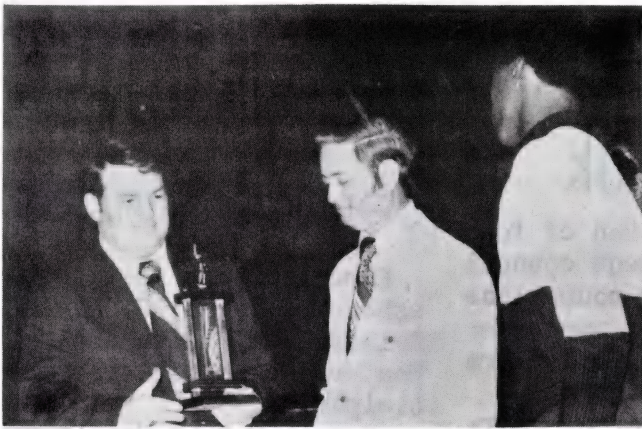


morning at a special assembly in the auditorium.

Jon Goad's ring worth \$65.10 is the most expensive purchase. The largest ring, size 13, belongs to David Harris, while Lori Merijanjan owns the smallest, a "pinky" style, size 3½.

Average price of the rings is \$49.67.





MR. HARDY McCOLLUM (left) presents Good Sportsmanship Trophy to Principal W. C. Corbett and Ronnie Tyus

At 16th Annual Awards Day--

## Awards Go to 97

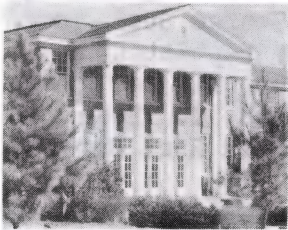
Jim Hollon, Roxanne Rutledge, and Jan Stephens took top senior honors, and Joey Day was named outstanding senior scholar as 97 students received 201 citations at the 16th annual Awards Day, May 11.

Jim won both the Danforth and American Legion Awards for boys, and Jan took the American Legion medal for girls. Roxanne was winner of the girls' Danforth Award and runner up for American Legion honor. Jesse Alexander was runner up for boys for the American Legion Award.

"Today every MHSer can stand a little taller," said Awards Day chairman Susie DeMent as she introduced Tuscaloosa Jaycee Mr. Hardy McCollum, who presented the State's Good Sportsmanship Trophy to the school.

The school's academic letter went to eight scholars for earning a grade of  
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Dr. Fancher Speaks--

## May 21 Is Diploma Day

Dr. Bill Fancher, from U of M, is Commencement speaker as 85 seniors receive diplomas Monday night at Palmer Hall. Mike Barkley, class president, and Roxanne Rutledge, vice president, share the stage with him.

Mike will welcome guests, and Roxanne will give statistics concerning the graduates and their future plans.

The procession, led by student council co-presidents Beverly Brazzell and Randie Sears, begins at 7:30. Officers of the junior class and council members are ushers.

Junior mothers will host a reception in the high school auditorium immediately after commencement services for graduates and their guests.

Dr. Fancher, speaker, is dean of the U of M college of education. His oldest son, David, is a member of the graduating class. A younger son, Stephen, is a junior.



MIKE BARKLEY (standing) makes plans for commencement with Rev. Paul Gauntt and Dr. Bill Fancher (l to r)

## School Year Nears the End

May 25 closes out the 1972-73 school term with the distribution of report cards from 9 until 9:30 a.m. Students attend classes for the last day on May 23, and teachers have a work day scheduled for May 24.

Summer school participants will have a short break; summer school begins an eight-week session June 11.



For Next Year--

## Council Has Feminine Look

Women's Lib moves on at MHS with the election of four women officials out of five available student council offices. MHSers chose two girls to head the council as co-presidents next year. Beverly Brazzell was unopposed in her bid for the office, Apr. 27, while Randie Sears won her position in a hot race with Stephen Fancher.

With a platform that included the idea of a year-long paper drive to raise council funds, sophomore Kim Hollon defeated Jimmy Day for vice president.

Dorothy Johnson, a junior, won the race for secretary in a campaign emphasizing year-long service. Her opposition was Beth Pritchett. Next year's treasurer and supply store manager is Lori Merijanian, who defeated Becky Hood for the job. (Pic. p. 5)

Outgoing officers presented the new officials with symbols of office at the May 2 installation. Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad Fowler spoke on responsibilities of student government.

In the past twenty years only two girls have led SC. Carolyn Smitherman served during 1956-57, and Margie Scott was president for the 1966-67 term.

## 4 Will Go To Boys State

Four boys selected by the faculty on the basis of character, leadership, and traits of good character, will represent MHS at Boys' State this summer.

Stephen Fancher, Harry Martin, James Nix, and Terence Powell will attend the session. Roy Lucas is an alternate.

Jacksonville State University will host the 36th annual Alabama Boys State conference, sponsored by American Legion, June 3-8.

At the conference boys will study functions of government at national, state, and local levels.

## Dance Tomorrow

After a year of hard work, students are in for a night of dancing fun tomorrow. The Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance in the auditorium from 7 until 11 p.m.

George Byrd and the Session will provide music.

## Awards Day, May 11--(Cont'd)

90 or above on all subjects taken during the year.

These students are Susan Cupp, Jimmy Day, Joey Day, Jim Hollon, Anna McGaughy, James Nix, Nancy Nix, and John Tishler.

Ten groups were cited for "cooperative efforts which led to success," and 73 students received recognition for perfect attendance. Individual citations were made for service to the school, outstanding class work, outstanding performances in athletics, and leadership in band in other activities.

Four adults received recognition for their interest in and contribution to the welfare of youth. These are Dr. Lawrence Malone, Mrs. Sally Kornegay, Mrs. Naomi Iankford, and Mayor Ralph Sears. Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, former MHS journalism teacher, was given a national citation for her contribution to the field of journalism.

## Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Baccalaureate service is scheduled for 7:30, May 20, Palmer Hall, with several Montevallo ministers participating.

Reverend Paul Gauntt of the First United Methodist Church of Montevallo will deliver the sermon. Reverend Robert Moore, Montevallo First Baptist Church, is to read the scripture.

Both invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend George Steincross, University Baptist Church.

A prayer will be given by Reverend T. Evans of the Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church.

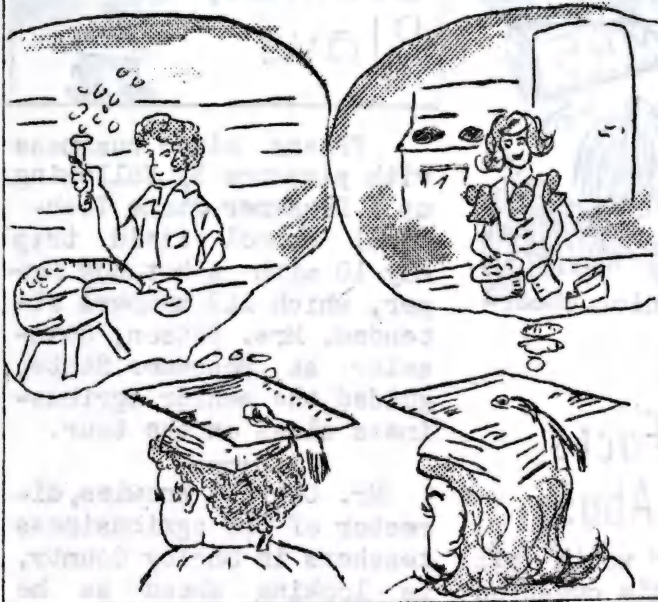
## This Is the End!

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## EDITORIALS . . . . .

## What now, Seniors?



## Don't Play with Life

"I am dead! I can't believe I'm lying here in this coffin. I cannot move; I feel so numb and lifeless.

"And there comes my family. Oh, they must really be suffering. Why does Mother cry so like this? Dear God! Please tell me that this isn't happening.

"No, don't lock this coffin, please. I can't be dead. I want to live again and be with my friends. Please don't put me under ground, please, please."

This is an experience you will face only once. Follow summer safety rules or this could be you.

## Greatness Doesn't just Hoppen

America is a great, big, beautiful land--the greatest nation earth. However, greatness does not just occur spontaneously.

"Watergate" and violence carry great significance, but the actions of regular citizens are also on display for the world to see.

Our generation is tomorrow's nation. If this nation is to continue to be great, we have to work at it. What we do today is what we are tomorrow.

## Principal Greet's Grads

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS,

The faculty, staff and underclassmen of Montevallo High join me in paying tribute to you on your graduation day. Also, congratulations on being fortunate enough to have parents, friends, and teachers who care deeply about you.

No one knows what the future holds. I must say, though, that CHANGE is the most certain thing you will face.

Graduation from high school is a time for looking forward. Your education will continue in the years ahead--whether on a campus, as a job, in the home, or in uniform. I encourage you to use your opportunities to the fullest, living to help others and to better yourselves at the same time.

This great country of ours offers splendid opportunities for all. Those who succeed in life are men and women who are persistent in their efforts; these people accomplish whatever they set out to by hard work and determination.

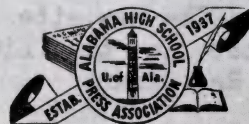
We are approaching America's 200th birthday, and the third century that begins will belong to you. It will be exciting to see what you will make of it --and of yourselves.

--W. C. Corbett, Principal

## Honor Mother, Father

With Mothers' Day past and Fathers' Day approaching, give some thought to what your parents do for you daily.

Make every day an honors day for them --don't just remember them on designated holidays. They would gladly return the favor--and have already, many times!



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## SPOTLIGHT

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# New Cheerleaders Selected

MHS spirit promoters were chosen Apr. 30. The seven girls who signed up for the try-outs will be cheerleaders for the 1973-74 season. They are Karen Guthrie, head; Tricia Corbett, Judy Darden, Debbie Hatcher, Patricia Tolbert, Shelia Tripp, and Kay Ward.

Karen returns to the line for her third year and Tricia for a second. But cheering is nothing new for the remaining squad members. All of them have served as junior cheerleaders or pee-wee cheerers.

Senior cheerleaders and those who did not try out this year helped the new squad get started by holding a clinic. The squad has begun practicing and getting in shape for summer clinic at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville.



## FFA Studies Plays



FFAers mixed business with pleasure by following up a Bessemer State Technical School field trip May 10 with a hot dog supper, which 142 members attended. Mrs. Batson, counselor at Bessemer State, guided the senior agribusiness class on the tour.

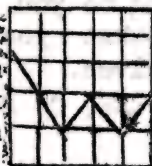
Mr. Charles Knowles, director of the agribusiness teachers in Shelby County, is looking ahead as he plans a specially adapted program for 9th graders in agribusiness next year.

Senior Greg Pendleton has been chosen to attend the state FFA convention, June 5-7, in Montgomery.

At Awards Day last Friday Greg was given special recognition for his leadership in FFA as chairman of the Executive Board.

## 9th Graders Play the Market

Students in 9th grade civics classes have been playing the stock market along with U of M student teacher Bill Sewell.



They have been charting fluctuations of various companies.

Mr. Sewell says, "The students are enjoying the class competition and many are even 'making money'."

## Tests Come Early

This year students took the California Achievement Test in the spring of their 10th year instead of as juniors in the fall. Testing was done May 10-11 at Comer Hall.

Principal W. C. Corbett comments, "The test, required by the State, is given to measure the student's achievement level."

## Novel Gives Facts About Drug Abuse

Is a "high" worth all this misery? This question about drugs was one discussed in 10th grade English class last week.

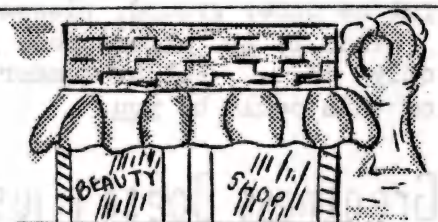
Mrs. Linda Sproul, teacher, says, "Tuned Out, a novel based on true facts about two teens on drugs, led the class into research studies on drug abuse."

"Class discussions were very informative," comments Michele Van Landingham, who took part in the study.

### It's News Downtown--

## Pampered Lady Moves

The Pampered Lady Beauty Shop has been moved across the street from its former location. The new site is next door to the Little Sizzler Restaurant.



Renovation of the Presbyterian Fellowship House has been scheduled. Plans include the removal of the front porch and addition of fluorescent lighting.

Safety work on Montevallo's roads continues.

White border lines have been added to Hwy. 119. Speed limit signs are being posted on some residential streets.

Restoration of U of M's King House has been completed. The work is reported to have cost approximately \$110,000.



# Award Winners Smile for Cameraman

BOYS STATERS STUDY Parliamentary procedure (below) as Mrs. Linda Sproul coaches. Seated: Harry Martin, Mrs. Linda Sproul. (Standing 1 to r) James Nix, Stephen Fancher, Terence Powell



PRINCIPAL W.C. Corbett congratulates top senior scholar Joey Day (center) and second highest, Jim Hollon, as they receive recognition at Awards Day (Story p. 1)



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS POSE after being installed at special assembly May 2 (Story p. 2) Pictured (1 to r) co-presidents Beverly Brazzell and Randie Sears; vice president Kim Hollon; secretary Dorothy Johnson; and treasurer Lori Merijanian



(Left) WINNERS OF the AMERICAN LEGION and DANFORTH Awards admire their citations. (L to r) Jesse Alexander was a runner-up for AMERICAN LEGION; Jan Stephens won the AMERICAN LEGION honor for girls, and Jim Hollon won both AMERICAN LEGION and DANFORTH for boys

THE TENTH CITATION, the DANFORTH Award, is just too much for Roxanne Rutledge (right) as Principal W. C. Corbett offers congratulations





## Florida's Sun Lures MHSers

Panama City is the destination of some MHSers as they escape to the land of sun and fun when school is out.



A few lucky ones who will trek to Panama City for summer fun are Stephanie Mathison, Cheryl Cupp, Beth Shaw, and Karen Guthrie.

Most of these students will leave within two weeks after school is out; but Karen comments, "I can't wait for the end of school for I plan to be on the beach that very day."

### Coosa River Pine Nursery--

## Biologists Take Field Trip

Forty-nine biology students took a look at manufacturing and natural resources in Shelby County on a field trip May 2.

The group toured the Southern Electric Generating Company and the Kimberly Clark Coosa River Pine Nursery near Wilsonville.

At the generating plant students were divided into small groups and given an instructive tour of the works.

Mr. West Chapman, Kimberly Clark forester, told the class about the living biology of a pine nursery.

John Tishler, 9th grader comments, "It was interesting, and everyone we met on the trip was most accommodating. It gave us a more secure feeling concerning the energy crisis."

Teacher Joanna McGaughy and parents Mrs. Ken Terry and Mrs. Curry Ward accompanied the students on the day-long tour.



## MHS Brass Shines

Six MHS brass players are superior according to judges in the District Solo and Ensemble competition at Samford University in Birmingham, Apr. 28.

Billy Barrow, Dane Lawley, Connie Lawrence, James Nix, Joe Van Ells, and Steve Williams made up the brass sextet which rated superior.

Joe Van Ells earned a superior soloist rating.

### At Band's Pageant of Roses--

## Stephanie Mathison Is Queen

Roses and red carpet adorned the auditorium as senior Stephanie Mathison received the crown as MHS's first Queen of Roses in the May 5 pageant. Queen Stephanie and her court were chosen from 24 contestants in this first annual affair, on the basis of personality, poise, and appearance.

The girls became judges by voting Janet Churchill, a fellow contestant, Miss Congeniality. Attendants named are 8th graders Roxanne Elliott and Cheryl Staffney, sophomore Beth Pritchett, and senior Debbie Garrett.

### Journalists Play

SPOTLIGHTers took a break from deadlines to enjoy a party May 9 at the home of Mrs. Linda Spraul, journalism teacher. Students provided "food."

Judges were Ms. Susan Burkett, Samford majorette and a regular on the WBRC-TV Morning Show; Jefferson County teacher Jennifer James; and Rev. McKinley Clark, a Bessemer minister and U of M graduate student.

Music was provided by MHS stage band. Chuck King, Birmingham entertainer and former Shelby Countian, was emcee for the event.

Newly crowned Stephanie comments, "Winning the title was worth all the anticipation and nervousness I went through."

## 8th Graders Take Look at Presidents

Eighth-graders have been reviewing past presidents of the United States.

Mrs. Blanche Coger, junior high history teacher, has assigned her classes a notebook on previous presidents, including pictures, biographies, and supplementary work.

"The notebook serves as a final project for the semester," Mrs. Coger says.





This is Real--

## Service with a Smile

A vibrant smile rounds out the artistic skill of a very talented girl, Vivian Bolling. Winner of a school service award, Vivian contributes time and talent to MHS in addition to carrying a full scholastic load.

Since January she has been volunteer artist for SPOTLIGHT. She gives many hours to the school's paper drawing and transferring sketches to the stencils.

Vivian has created several bulletin boards for teachers; and she was responsible for prize-winning drawings on Mr. Dan Martin's door at Christmas-time.

Other talents include sewing, piano playing, and singing. Aside from the hours she devotes to the school, Vivian participates in all phases of music in her church.

## 'Deliverance' Involves Audience

by Joey Day

Deliverance has something to offer every individual. It is an intriguing and personal account of four suburban men's journey into the wilds.

Even though the book is more thorough, the movie is realistic to the point of involving each member of the audience.

Each experience of the men captivates the inner feelings of everyone who likes to get away from it all into the out-of-doors.

If you have not seen this movie, you have missed a truly rewarding experience.

## Scouts Honored

Good deeds paid off for six MHS girls.

Amy Williams, Barbara Konkel, Lynn Davis, Carroll Long, Lorraine Klemenc, and Anna McGaughy were honored as first class Girl Scouts of the Cahaba Council at a banquet held at the Relay House in Birmingham on May 14.

## Colleges Beckon Seniors



Half of MHS's seniors plan to attend college after graduation. Twenty-one will attend University of Montevallo; four will go to Jefferson State.

Three students will be heading for Auburn, and two for Walker College.

The following will also receive MHSers: Ball State, Indiana; Georgia Tech; Miles College; University of Alabama; Mississippi Valley; Riverside City, California; and University of Florida.

## LOCKER LAUGHS



It seems as though  
We've just begun.  
Your jokes and chuckles  
Have been fun.  
Now school is out  
For one and all.  
I'll laugh again  
With you this fall.



While discussing plans for attending a showing of "Deliverance," Mrs. Frances Anthony's senior English class made plans for Mike Barkley to drive the bus.

could buy his supper," Debbie Garrett suggested. Then she added, "With 20 people in here it would only cost \$1 each."

Stephanie Mathison and Lynn Tribble were dressing after PE class.

Stephanie pointed to her torn hose and commented, "Lynn, look at that run!"

"Yeah," said Lynn, "it's just a runnin'."

The topic of discussion in Mr. Johnnie McClain's bookkeeping class was why new models of automobiles and mobile homes bring on depreciation of older models.

"Why isn't land subject to depreciation?" asked Mr. McClain.

"I guess they just don't make new models of land," answered Danny Blackmon.

Jan Jones was cheering for the baseball team. The third strike was called and she screamed loudly, "That empire isn't calling 'em right!"



With a Walk--

## Jimmy Saves Day for Bulldogs

Jimmy Day's 6th inning base on balls produced the only MHS base runner as Steve Piper pitched a near perfect game for Dallas County's 5-0 win over the Bulldogs at Plantersville May 14.

Hornets, led by Don Lester with a double and two singles, collected nine hits off MHS hurler Henry White.

DCHS scored two runs in the first off Eugene Pugh's towering homer to right. Three crossed in the fifth off four consecutive hits.

Dallas County High's entire student body witnessed the game.

Two Times for the Bulldogs--

## Jemison just too Much

Jemison's Panthers handed the Bulldogs two defeats in an exchange of baseball games, May 1 and May 11.

Panther bats proved too strong for the 'Dogs as Jemison defeated MHS 9-3 at Jemison May 1. Panthers got 12 hits off Bulldog senior pitcher Mark Crisswell to take the win.

Jemison jumped to a 3-1 first-inning lead off a walk, a single, and Bo Owen's two-run homer.

Tom Reynolds, who went two for four for the day, scored one run after he had doubled and drove in the third run with his 7th-inning triple.

Charles Ray was winning pitcher; Crisswell was the loser. Henry White, freshman, relieved Crisswell in the fifth.

Scoring

MHS	101	000	1	3
JHS	301	050	0	9

No Stopping

Every Bulldog who could pitch tried the mound, but nothing checked the ram-paging Panthers when they

Former Baltimore Colt--

## Gary Fleming To Help Coach

A "giant step" has been taken in adding to the MHS coaching staff. Six-foot, four-inch, 240 lb. Gary Fleming has been added as an assistant coach for next year.

Coach Fleming is a graduate of Abbeville High School and Samford University, Birmingham. A four-year letter-man at Samford in football, he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts as a defensive end in 1969 before anyone from either Alabama or Auburn was selected. A knee injury cut Mr. Fleming's career short in his first major league season.

## Work Scheduled

MHS gridders will work out two nights a week when school is out.

Coach Richard Gilliam will follow a program of weightlifting with a period of teaching basic skills to prepare for the August opening of football.

Baltimore knew of his potential and invited him back, but Fleming chose coaching.

A one-year coaching job at his alma mater Abbeville produced for him the 2A state basketball crown.

He is married to the Former Suzanne Whitworth of CenterPoint and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

His teaching responsibilities at MHS will be with 8th graders according to Principal W.C. Corbett.

## Coach Woolley Expresses Thanks

Coach Paul Woolley says he looks back on many fond memories at MHS as he prepares to take on new duties at Roanoke.

"I have enjoyed working with athletics at Montevallo High for the last three years," he comments.

"While I've been here, we have faced victory and defeat, but we always accepted them as gentlemen."

"I would like to thank each person who played for me and wish them the best of luck and success in the future," concludes Coach.

returned the game May 11.

Game Called

The game was called after the Panthers humiliated the 'Dogs with a 14-1 lead in the sixth.

Scoring

MHS	000	010	1
JHS	403	115	14

Willie Moore, who walked, scored Montevallo's lone run. He advanced to second on Bobby Sherrer's drag bunt hit and scored on a Jemison error.

Sherrer's hit was the only safety off Melvin Smith, winning pitcher.





#### ALL STARS LISTEN

COACH PAUL WOOLLEY explains All-Star rules to MHS representatives (l to r) Mark Crisswell, Percy Brown, and Tom Reynolds

### Girls Play Ball

Summer will start off on the ball and strike up interest for MHS girls.

Girls' PE teacher Dot Bishop is organizing a girls' softball team, the first for Montevallo in several years.

For Football '73--

## Bulldogs Choose New Foes

Two new opponents will be on next fall's football schedule for the Bulldogs as their new head coach Richard Gilliam takes over at the helm.

Maplesville and Holtville fill vacancies left by discontinuance of contracts with B.B. Comer and Oak Grove.

Holtville is a former rival on the MHS schedule, while Maplesville is a newcomer. The last game

At Clanton Sunday--

## Brown, Crisswell, Reynolds Picked for All-Star Game

Three Bulldogs are among players selected for the annual East-West All-Star game at Clanton May 20. Senior Mark Crisswell and juniors Percy Brown and Tom Reynolds were chosen by coaches to represent MHS. Coach Paul Woolley has been asked by Clanton Lions, game sponsors, to serve as a West coach.

Crisswell and Reynolds, besides leading the club in hitting, can play all infield positions, including pitching. Brown is a pitcher and first baseman.

The first game, which begins at 2 p.m., pits the East against the West.

Outstanding players selected from this match will participate in a contest against Clanton Tigers, who played in the 3A finals of the state playoffs.

Two representatives selected from this game will go to Montgomery for a try at the State game at Birmingham's Rickwood Field in June.

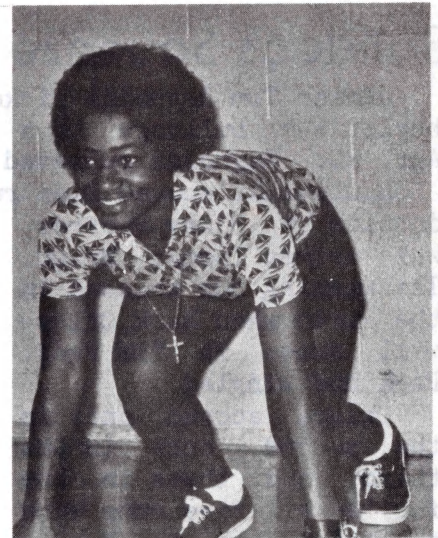
Last year's MHS representative Clarence Harrell pitched his way to the All-State game. From there, he signed with the Oakland A's and is now playing in the A's farm system in Iowa.

## Dallas County Plasters Bulldogs

Twelve Hornet hits, two hit pitching by Steve Piper, and three Bulldog errors just about writes the story of Dallas County's 11-1 victory over MHS here May 4.

Willie Moore and Harry Martin collected Montevallo's only hits.

DCHS	1	0	2	2	1	2	3	11
MHS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1



ON THE MARK!

ROXANNE RUTLEDGE, FIRST MHS girl to go to State Track Meet, gets ready for the 100-yd. dash (Story p. 10)

#### 1973 Schedule

Aug. 31	Vincent ....	There
Sep. 7	Shelby Co. .	There
14	Thompson ...	There
21	Chilton Co.	Here
28	Jemison ....	Here
Oct. 5	Holtville ..	There
12	Dallas Co. .	Here
19	Calera .....	Here
26	Blocton ....	There
Nov. 2	Maplesville	Here



MHS 10; Thompson 6--

## McNeel Opens Career with Win

Freshman Jerry McNeel, in his first start, pitched the Bulldogs to a 10-6 win over Thompson, there, May 10. The Warriors had blasted the Bulldogs 10-1 earlier this season. McNeel had relief from another freshman, Henry White, in the sixth, and brilliant backing afield from Tom Reynolds at third, Mark Crisswell at short, and Jimmy Day in centerfield.

Bulldog hitters did their share, too, to aid Mac. Eighth-grader Thomas Brown rapped out 3 for 3, a single, a double, and a leadoff triple in the fourth inning to set off a 3-run rally. Reynolds had a double and a single and Tim Pack and Willie Moore hit two singles apiece.

## Cheerleaders Sell

The cheerleaders have begun working toward their goal for the summer.

The squad is aiming for superior blue ribbons at Tennessee Tech Cheerleader Clinic Aug. 5.

Candy sales this week will help finance the trip to Clinic at Cookeville.

### Scoring by Inning

MHS	030	340	0	10
THS	000	240	0	6

Leading Thompson hitters were Steve Lunsford (2-3), and Randy Franks with a 3-run triple in the fifth.

Randal Channell was losing pitcher.

### Totals

MHS	10 runs, 10 hits, 4 err
THS	6 runs, 7 hits, 1 err
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## Reynolds Gets Victory No. 1;

## Bulldogs Squeeze Past Calera 6-5

Junior Tom Reynolds picked up his first victory and hurled the Bulldogs to a 6-5 win over Calera here, Apr. 30. Reynolds relieved Percy Brown in the fourth.

Montevallo scored four runs in the second inning on doubles by Bobby Sherrer, Brown, and Reynolds, and a walk issued Thomas Brown. The winning run crossed in the sixth when Mark Crisswell drove in Tim Pack. Pack had singled.

Calera scored once in the second, once in the third, and three in the fourth. All five runs were tallied before the Eagles got a hit.

Kenny Cost was losing pitcher.

### Totals

MHS	6 runs, 9 hits, 4 err.
CHS	5 runs, 3 hits, 1 err.

## Roxanne Rutledge Reaches State Finals Running 100-yd. Dash

Senior Roxanne Rutledge became the first member of MHS girls' track teams to compete for a state title when she ran in the finals at Selma May 11.

At the state meet Roxanne qualified for the 100-yd. dash finals after placing third in her heat. Running the 100 yards in 11.8 seconds, Roxanne was beaten by 11.6 and 11.7 timings.

Foot injuries hindered Roxanne in the finals, but the fleet-footed one beamed, "I was so proud of beating my previous running time, there was no room for disappointment."

Roxanne qualified for the state by placing second in the District II Track and Field Trials May 2 at Fair Park, Birmingham.

In the trials she ran the 100 yards in 12 seconds and was beaten only by .3 of a second.

PE teacher Dot Bishop and track team member Vivian Bolling went to Selma with Roxanne.

## Town Seeks Recreation Leader

Summer recreation will have something extra this year, a full-time recreation director. Currently the city recreation board is searching for someone to fill this position, according to chairman W. C. Corbett.

Tentative plans for the program includes men's slow-pitch softball, swimming, and weightlifting. Plans also call for a program in the Middle School community.

In addition, there will be recreation in the high school gym for elementary school children, and there is a possibility of a slimnastics class for women, along with regular gymnastics.



Five not Returning--

# Faculty Sees Fall Changes

At least five faculty members will not be returning to their MHS classrooms next fall. Teachers who have already disclosed other plans are Mrs. Fannie Carden, Mrs. Naomi Lankford, Mrs. Martha McDonald, Mr. Bill Reid, and Coach Paul Woolley.

Special ed teacher Mrs. Carden has moved into her new home on the banks of the Coosa River. She plans to take things easy for a while. "Maybe another teaching position will come later," she smiles.

Mrs. Lankford, aide, works with the remedial program. Since the Title I Program will be completed this year, she will no longer be on the faculty. Mrs. Lankford sums up her five years at MHS, "I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Eighth grade math teacher Mrs. McDonald is taking maternity leave and also plans to complete work on her Master's Degree before returning to the classroom.

She comments, "I enjoy Montevallo and am looking forward to returning."

Mr. Reid transfers to Columbiana where he will be an assistant coach and general math teacher. At MHS he helped coaches with all sports and taught math and science.

Coach Woolley, who had already announced his resignation earlier, heads for a new job at Roanoke. He will be head football coach and assistant principal there.

## Teacher Is Ill

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home economics teacher, has been in Brookwood Medical Center, Vestavia, since May 8, when she underwent surgery.

Reports from friends who have visited Mrs. McGaughy are that she is doing fine and expects to be home by today.

For Next Year--

# S. Fancher Heads Interact

Montevallo's Interact Club is under new management. Stephen Fancher, chosen at the annual election meeting on April 30, takes over as president.

Other officers for the upcoming year are Kim Holton, vice president; and Suzy Hernandez, secretary-treasurer. A Board of Directors was also named.

President-elect Fancher emphasizes, "We need many new members who are willing to work and make sacrifices for the betterment of our community," and adds, "we are planning an extensive membership campaign."

A busy schedule under the new officers has already begun. Several members aided in moving the Montevallo depot to the Municipal Park this week.

"It was real exciting," says Stephen. "It was like watching history in the making."

## Class Studies Foreign Driving

Driver's Ed students are now better qualified to drive in a foreign country if the need arises.

Mr. Charles Martin, instructor, had his classes construct poster projects depicting the international highway and road signs.

Senior Lillyus Johnson states, "This project is a part of the 32 classwork hours needed to receive our certificates."

## Honor Society Taps 14

Honor Society elected fourteen new members at its annual tapping ceremony, Wednesday at a special assembly held in the auditorium for grades 9-12.

This year's society presided over the ceremony, with every member taking part. Qualifications considered by the faculty in selecting Honor Society members are: character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

New members of the society include five graduating seniors and nine juniors. Juniors tapped will serve as active members next year and be responsible for the Montala.

Students selected for membership are: Seniors--James Nix, Regina Fickett, Becky Scott, Gwen Smitherman, Joe Van Ells; and juniors Beverly Brazzel, Cheryl Cupp, Karen Guthrie, Becky Hood, Lori Merijanian, Debbie Payne, Donna Fickett, Randie Sears, and Bonnie Williams.



## Mrs. Harrison Installs for PTA

Mrs. Pauline Harrison installed PTA officers for 1973-74 at the organization's May 8 meeting.

Officers taking over are Rev. George Steincross, president; Mrs. Mildred Harris, 1st vice president, Mrs. Ann Parker, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Willie Bolling, secretary.

Dr. John Lott returns as treasurer.

## FHA Gets New Leaders

Installation of new FFA officers May 8 brought the year's meetings to an end for that organization. Outgoing president Jan Stephens presided over the candle-lighting ceremony. Afterwards she swore in the new officers, relinquishing her gavel to new president Randle Sears.

Incoming officers include 1st and 2nd vice presidents Lori Merijanian and Susan Terry; corresponding and recording secretaries Anna McGaughy and Lorraine Klemenc; treasurer Vivian Bolling; historian Debbie Green; parliamentarian Angie Barrow; reporter Lisa Vann; and recreation leaders Kay Ward and Kathy Cupps.

### Following Graduation--

## Seniors Choose many Paths

Seniors approach this summer with various activities in mind--travel, work, study, and marriage.

Many graduates are planning an out-of-state vacation before settling down to a new routine.

Linda Bolling, Lillyus Johnson, and Henrietta Pope are heading for the California sun. As many as 22 seniors are tentatively planning Florida trips. The East Coast will draw four MHSers to its beaches.

More schooling is in the minds of many. Stephanie Mathison will attend Walker Junior College, Jasper.

Others furthering their education this summer include Ronnie Allen, Jesse Alexander, David Green, Dorothy Green, Sandra White, and Dale White.

Work is on the agenda of some. Included among these ambitious ones are: Delores Allen, Loyd Anderson, Boyd Eddings, Kathy Edwards, Jackie Franklin, Troy Frye, Mike Moreland, Paul Smith, Anthony Wolfe.

Marriage is in the offing for Debbie Garrett, Janet Churchill, and Evelyn Lawley.

And perhaps the most unique idea of all is that of Denise Bramblett. She plans to "eat and get fat"

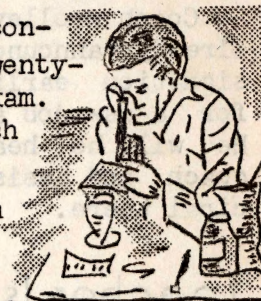


### Joey Day Scores Highest--

## Class Takes National Exam

Final exams for chemistry students consisted of a national standard test. Twenty-one class members took the 80-minute exam. The test was composed of two parts, each containing forty questions.

Joey Day was high scorer on the exam with a total of 68 correct answers out of the 80 questions. James Nix scored second highest with 56 correct responses.



### SCHOOL'S ABOUT OUT

Next Friday students will not have to report to school until 9 a.m., at which time they will receive report cards and be dismissed by 9:20. Thursday is a holiday for students--teachers' workday.

## Students Wonder

Mrs. Sara Cairns's 1st period economics class visited the largest sinkhole in the United States on Tuesday near Spring Creek.

"It's like the eighth wonder of the world," says Loyd Anderson.

